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SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1862.

guerrillas of their money and everything.

To Dr. M. E. Rawson of Fremont,

am indebted for copies of the Nashville Union of the 9th, which contains full accounts of the breaking up of the rebel camp of Gen. Anderson, at Lavergne.

From Missouri.

in this State will shortly engage in an

Knob this morning. Gen. Steele is still in command at Pilot Knob.

Recent fears for the safety of Sedalia

against guerrilla raids have entirely sub-

From Kentucky.

Louisville, Oct. 17.—The Journal de

nies all reports of recent fighting at Big

Hill. One hundred Federal cavalry en-

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LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. LATEST NEWS ITEMS. THE NEED OF A UNITED PAR -Those who never call their political From Nashville. Louisville, Oct. 14.—Seven gentlemen reached here from Nashville yester-day, having been robbed on the road by

as in every other State not buried beneath | tionists" don't relish being denominated the waves of secession: those who are tories. But the name exactly describes unconditionally for the Union and who them. They are opposing the Union enemy, just as the tories did in the revo erates what the old tories did for the

Many prisoners state that they are sick

authorities lost sight of it. Just what has be prudent to say. It is enough to know

> tered and occupied the town of Lexington Bragg, on Tuesday, with 40,000 men, was at Crab Orchard, intending to camp a few miles below. He is rapidly retreatng toward Mount Vernon. Kirby Smith was going out of tucky on the road to Manchester, Clay county; thence by the road whereon

> > It is reported that the mountaineers are felling trees and otherwise blocking up the roads over which the rebels must pass n order to leave the State. The rebels are retreating towards Cumberland Gap. They destroyed nine hundred of their wagons and the bridge across the Kentucky river, east of Harrodsburg. Gilbert's corps moved on Wednesday morning to cross the river. A rebel force

Bragg is retreating, toward Cumberland

pute the passage.
One hundred and fifteen additional Illinois wounded soldiers have arrived here Among them are Captains A. C. Holden P. L. Griffin; Lieutenants J. C. Thompson, Geo. Parker, and W. H. Clark, o the Thirty-sixth Illinois, and Lieutenant L. Brown of the Eighty-eighth.

of infantry and artillery was there to dis-

ties in Northern Iowa have done nobly for the Union cause. Col. Allison (Union) taken the precaution to guard, he at once for Congress, has beaten Mahoney, (Tory moved forward to meet the enemy who in the 3d district, by about 4,000 majorhad pressed upon the party left at the ity, with the soldiers' vote. Gap, and after a skirmish, obliged them BURLINGTON, Oct. 17 .- It is pretty certo retire in consequence of superior numbers. Gen. Stahl coming up, he attacked entire delegation to Congress-six in all. the enemy and a fight ensued, in which we If this be so, it is a gain of five to the lost two men and had one eaptain wound-Union cause, Mr. Vandever, one of the ed. The enemy were driven back through present Representatives, never having taken his seat. This will nearly make up the Gap, towards Haymarket, pursued by Stahl, and about eighty prisoners taken. our loss in Ohio.

they retreated to Warrenton. The rebels had some considerable force at this place, and Gen. Stahl posted part of his force at INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 16 .-- The Demo-New Baltimore, proceeding with the adratic majority on the State Ticket will be vance down elcse on the footsteps of fly-5,000 to 8,000. The Democrats elect

He captured their pickets, and then rode nearly into the town. Here he found a brigade of eavalry, a regiment of infantry, and a battery.

A skirmish took place, and after an hour or more of irregular fighting, Gen. sey county, Democratic majority 50 to Stahl withdrew his tired forces, and marched to Centerville.

WASHINGTON, October 15.—A report wounded. A number of prisoners were prevailed on the southern side of the Po- sent in, among them the father of Capt. tomac yesterday evening, that the rebels Ball, a noted rebel cavalry officer who is Pennsylvania Election.

HARRISBURG, October 19. Fifteen Union Congressmen, including Bailey, in the Fifteenth District, are no doubt elected. The State ticket is still

Rebels Captured by Gen. Stahl. SIGEL'S HEADQUARTERS, Fairfax C. H., October 1 Gen. Stahl, with a detachment of cavalry, met a large force of rebel cavalry and one battery of artillery near Thoroughfare Gap, and attacked them, cap-turing eight rebels and one ammunition

DIED. In West St. Paul, on the evening of Tuesday Oct. 14th, 1862, ELLA ROBENA, youngest child David W. and Margaret A. Hern, aged 1 year,

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A Letter from Gen. Keurney. A MILITARY REVIEW.

LATEST NEWS.

By Telegraph.

moment the enemy were directing their

movements against the right flank of Gen.

Palmer's force.

bravery and efficiency.

the first opportunity.

and four missing.

A report in detail will

Our loss was five killed,

JAS. S. NEGLEY.

Brigadier General

NEW YORK. October 20.

NEW YORK, October 20.

Wilkes' Spirit of the Times of last week publishes the following letter of Major General Philip Kearney to U. S. Halstead, jr., of Newark, N. J., which has been General Negley's Official Report. made the subject of comment:

"HARRISON'S LANDING, Aug. 4th, 1862.
"DEAR PET: I thank you for your kind, long letter. You extend to me Headquarters S. R. Anderson's Brig-ade.—Gen. Forest and Gov. Harris have You suggest withdrawing me and my division out of this ignoble position.
With Pope's army, I would breathe again. been rapidly concentrating a large rebel ty; number of prisoners taken, over three hundred, including two Colonels, several Captains and Lieutenants, ordnance officers, and a squad of Sergeants and Corceast Lavergne, 15 miles east, with the We have no generals. McClellan is the failure I ever proclaimed him. He has been punished, just as I at once comcheck this project by a sudden blow, a prehended the moves of the parties. He will only get us into more follies, more concerted movement was made on the waste of blood, fighting by driblets. He has lost the confidence of all. Nor has night of the 6th inst. A force of 400 he a single officer about him capable of bettering us. Sumner is a "bull in a at the same time 1,800 infantry, under china shop," and a sure enough blunderer. — lost his corps gratuitously at Sr. Louis, Oct. 16.—The troops now Col. Miller, marched by a circuitous route to the south of Lavergne. The enemy's Fair Oaks. He is not now in his right pickets and videttes were in great force place, and will be much worse. —— is on the road, and skirmished with our adas a small brain, ossified in a "four compickets and videttes were in great force on the road, and skirmished with our advance ten miles, enabling their main force, consisting of one regiment of infantry—not "of us" in Mexico, but in a rear colthe Thirty-second Alabama—one steel umn once saw a distant flash in a guerrifled cannon, and three thousand cavalry, rilla fight. His skill is a mith, a poetical to assume a position, forming their lines version of his own part at Bull Run. Porin anticipation of our entire force advanc-ing on the Murfreesboro road, which was part of our object. The enemy com- want of generalship on the Chickahominy. It is not generally known that the rebel

ries, lest here to review the troops at Pilot exploding their ammunition chest at the few men drowned before Yorktown. I know of no other feat of his. Franklin's battle of West Point was a most runaway Col. Miller's infantry, after advancing picket fight of ours. His part on the in a splendid line and delivering a well directed fire iuto the enemy's ranks, was Chickahominy was unpardonable. He followed by a skillful deployment right and left to cut off their retreat. The ent on that side out of fire, and never in-Confederates held their ground for thirty terfered to prevent them from being sacriinutes, and then fled in the wildest dis- ficed by driblets, and rendered a prey to order, leaving 175 prisoners in our hands, their false position. I was horrified by mong whom were two Lieutenant Colo- it, as described by Gen. Taylor, and all others. Is it surprising that I want to get out of this mess? Besides, they have pieces of artillery, ordnance and Q. M. sent me a Major Generalship, like all the stores, a large amount of provisions, camp others, dating from the 4th of July, mudequipage, personal effects and regiment-al colors and two railroad ears which we dled in a batch of new and ordinary junior officers. Do they forget that I was destroyed. Their defeat was complete. appointed twelfth on the original list, that Their loss in killed and wounded was I, on the heels of Bull's Run, faced the about eighty. The conduct of our offienemy with a Jersey Brigade in advance of all others, McClellan, McDowell, et id eers and men was highly meritorious, with numerous instances of individual omne genus, nearly forcing me to come back of the 'Seminary.' Do they forget me at Manasses? My Jersey Brigade

that infected with panic the retiring enemy? Has Williamsburg never come to their ears? Oh, no! I really feel aggravated beyond endurance. Discipline comes degradation if not wielded with justice. Patriotism cannot, amid all her General Stahl's Reconnoissance. sacrifices, claim that of self-respect. Generals, victorious in the past, are not called A special dispatch has the following adon to expose their troops, unless those ditional concerning Gen. Stahl's reconbrave men are acknowledged. identity in their chief's promotion, claims a date of their own high acts. Oh, no, 1 were no rebels this side of the Shenanam nearer returning to the home I have doah, but there was a considerable force given up, to the interests I have sacrificed, of infantry and artillery at Millwood. to my cherished wife, whose anxiety op-Learning that a provision and forage train presses me, than I ever dreamt of in a which had been sent to him from Fairfax war for the Union. But if the infatuated Court House, under an escort, had been North are weak enough to let this crisis captured at Haymarket by four hundred rebels and that their force was advancing be managed by "small men of small motoward Thoroughfare Gap, which he had tives," I am not willing to be their puppet. this "little box of heresies," so tell me what do the people at the North look for-

will die out in rapid imbeeility. For McClellan, he is burnt out. Never once on a battle field, you have nothing to hope from him as a leader of a column. How do they expect Pope to beat, with a very inferior force, the veterans of Ewell and Jackson? But these are episodes. We deceive ourselves. There was a people of old-it was the warrior Spartan, with his Helot of the field The South have realized it. There was an ambitious people of recent times, and a conscription pandered to her invasions. At this noment the South exemplifies them both

Let the North cast away that delusion. "Draft we must, or the disciplined thousands of the South will redeem scri in Philadelphia, and yet the true North must accept it, and quickly, to a man, or the moment it draggles in debate, Mary land, Tennessee and Kentucky will cast past victories to the winds, and rise with their nearly allied rebel kin. My dear pet, I shall be delighted when Henry can come on. As to Col. Halstead, I think that his case is a type of the insane and unnecessary despotism introduced into the army under the auspices of Gen. McClellan and his very weak aids. It is now too late, but why was not the cavalry put in my charge at the commencement Two nights ago the rebel batteries fired from across the river, and killed and wounded some thirty men. Last night Hooker started out on a crude expedition to Malvern Hills. He went out four miles and came back again. Still, a 'false fuse' injures the whole army. Mc-Clellan is dangerous, from the want of digesting his plans. He positively has no talents. Adieu. Get me and my fight-

ing division' with Pope. With best regards, yours, KEARNEY. To Mr. O. S. HALSTEAD, Newark, N. J."

A genuine "spirit of resignation" is regarded as the crowning act of a Christian; and if so, it is eminently proper to announce the arrival in La Crosse of Ex-Governor Beriah Magoffin of Kentucky, whose best claims upon the grate-ful remembrance of his loyal countrymen, is, that he resigned the office of Governor of Kentucky, when he could no longnor of Kentucky, when he could no longer act in harmony with the people. Gov. Magoffin is accompanied by Mr. Guthrie of Kentucky—not James R. Guthrie the distinguished Secretary of the Treasury. Both gentlemen stopped at the Harring. ton House. The Governor has, in for mer years had the name of being interest ed in the thriving Metropolis of La Crescent, which possesses extraordinary fa-cilities for a grand northwestern fishery, there being an abundance of "codfish,"
"pouts" and "eels" in that vicinity.— La Crosse Republican.

Frank Admission. The Liverpool Post thinks that the form idable iron-elad navy of America renders it impossible that there ever should be a war between a European power and the

Gen. E. Kirby Smith the Rebel, and Col. J. L. Kirby Smith, the Patriot. E. Kirby Smith, the rebel commander

in Kentucky, is a son of the late Joseph L. Smith, Esq., first a lawyer of Litchfield, Conn., then an army officer in the war of 1812, later U. S. Judge for the District of Florida; where, at St. Augustine, his son, Gen. Edmund Kirby Smith, was born, some thirty-eight years since.
The name Kirby was the original name of his mother, a daughter of Judge Ephraim Kirby, the author of "Kirby's Connecticut Reports," Gen. E. Kirby Smith, is a graduate of West Point, was in the Mexican war, and is a man of so much religious feeling, that years since he thought of resigning and studying for the ministry of the Episcopal Church. His private character is above reproach as a gentleman and a christian; so testifies his ousin P. S. G. excellent authority, as we

at the battle of—, was a nephew of the above. He is a graduate of West Point, standing among the first, if not the first in his class. About a year since he was appointed from the corps of U. S. Topographical Engineers, Colonel of the 43rd Ohio Volunteers. This particular Smith family and the

Colonel. J. L. Smith, recently killed

know-in the New Haven Courier.

Kirby family, have long been noted for the possession of a full share of brains. -Cincinnati Gazette.

Gen. Kirby Smith. There are several rumors to-day, concerning a challenge passing between Mc-Kinstry and Frank P. Blair, Jr.

Gov. Gamble, Gen. Gray, Gen. Davidation of the chick and the control of our object. The enemy control of our generalism of the Chickanomics.

— and Franklin are talented engineers, they might make good generals if they understood the value of elements in their calculations; as it is, they are dangerous lenced by a shell from one of our guns, lenced by a shell from fortune. Upon the breaking out of the rebellion, he became one of its military leaders upon the side of treason.

- Seventeen field officers, including Gens. Prentiss and Crittenden, and two hundred line officers, recently released prisoners of war from the South, have been granted leave of absence for thirty

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J. W. SMITH, Western Passenger Agent. 021 NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN FORECLOSURE.—DISTRICT COURT — SECOND DISTRICT. — RAMSEY COUNTY, MINNESOTA. William Mumford and Henry Mumford against

Amherst Willoughby, and Seraphine E. Willoughby, his wife, Abel Willoughby and others, defendants. In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of fore-In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled acclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action, on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1862,
which said decree was thereafter amended, to wit,
on the 11th day of October, 1862:

The undersigned, Sheriff of Ramsey County,
for that purpose in said decree duly appointed,
will sell, at public auction, for cash, at the front
door of the Court House, in Saint Paul, and county aforesaid, on the 23d day of November, 1862,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the
real estate and mortgaged premises directed by
said decree to be sold, and therein described, as
follows, to wit: Lot twelve (12) in Block three
(3) of Saint Paul Proper; the said lot being fifty
feet front on Sixth street, and one handred and
fifty feet deep; together with all the appurtenances and hereditaments thereunto belonging.
October 20th, 1862.

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ST. PAUL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21. For Representatives to Congress. First District.

William Windom, of Winons County. Second District,

Ignatius Donnelly, of Dakota County. COUNTY TICKET.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, T. M. METCALF. FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE, WILLIAM K. GASTON

FOR CORONER, E. INGALLS. LEGISLATIVE TICKET. FIRST DISTRICT.

NATHANIEL M'LEAN, J. C. ZIRKELBACH. TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT,

ALBERT WOLFF. NEWS OF THE MORNING. The election returns in Pennsylvania

of a Democratic Senate.

We have by telegraph the particulars of General Stahl's successful reconnois sance, and also Gen. Negley's official report of the battle of Lavergne.

ANOTHER TRANSMOGRIFICA.

The Pioneer, which has been laying low for some time to see how the cat would jump, is preparing for another somer sault back into the Democratic ranks. Among other indications that it is in the soft stage of re-absorption, is the following allusion to the Chicago Tribune's comments on the Ohio and Indiana election

The Tribune indulges its satanic instincts by putting the word "tory," instead of Democrat, after the name of every Democratic candidate. If hat journal thinks the welfare of the Republican party, or the national cause, which is above all parties, can be subserved by applying such an epithet to a majority of the people of Ohio and Indiana, it may probably have reason to find out its mistake before long.

From which we understand that, in the estimation of the Pioneer, there is nothing particularly treasonable or unpatriotic in the present attitude of the Democratic party, and that it rather suits the views of the Pioneer than otherwise. This is just what we have all along supposed.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

The Richmond Whig acknowledges defeat at Corinth, which it characterizes as a bloody reverse. Thirteen Union prisoners, confined in Castle Thunder, Richmond, attempted to escape a few nights since, and though they succeeded in getting out of the prison, were re-captured. The crew of the schooner Fann Elmore, captured by the rebels at Ceda Creek a week ago, including Captain J Smith, reached Richmond a few days since. A resolution has passed the rebe Senate, declaring the authority exercises by provost marshals over citizens, illegal and void. The rebel army in Virginia i represented as suffering severely. The yellow fever continues to rage violently in Wilmington, N. C. Eleven hundred Union troops have landed at Jacksonville, Fla. The Enquirer indorses a commun eation urging upon slave owners on the border, in view of President Lincoln's proclamation of emancipation, to remove their slaves to the interior, behind the sible to the sublime and awful crisis of the rebel army. The Enquirer also prints drama through which we are passing, are the comments of the Northern press on lzing intrigues for private objects, and the proclamation, and also Gen. McClelwho are striving to drag the party down lan's order to the army of the Potomae.

from the grand moral eminence which it THE NEW PIRATE STEAMER now occupies to the level of their own Our late dispatches narrate the de struction of a number of peaceful merchant vessels, by the new pirate steamer " 290" or Alabama. This vessel, it will be remembered, derives her name from the fact that she was built for the rebels by the subscriptions of "290" English

merchants. Such exhibitions of neutrality as this are not calculated to foster the kindest feelings on this side of the Atlantic towards the mercantile classes of England It is to be hoped that the career of thi piratical craft may be brought to a speedy

A SPARTAN MOTHER. A Mrs. Smith, of Buffalo, N. Y., lost one of her sons in battle. She has "more sons" and in a recent letter to a friend, she says, "two other sons have gone, "and I give them willingly, for if my country vis overthrown, I have no desire that either "me or mine shall survive desola-

will include Cairo, Fort Henry and Fort of Wall Street. It will be seen by the the official order just issued, Major Gen. Grant is assigned to the command of the Department of the Tennessee.

ton, from Virginia, for the last two three weeks have averaged about thirty a cline of 3 and 4 per cent in wheat, and day.

TY FOR THE UNION. There are but two parties in this State,

will sustain the Government in all mea- party and giving aid and comfort to the sures necessary to put down the rebellion, without reference to the fate of slavery, lution. They are doing for the Confedand those, on the other hand, who are for the preservation of the Union only British. upon condition that slavery can be preserved in its old ascendency with it. One recent visit to Washington, \$140,000 prefers the Union to slavery: the other from the General Government on prefers slavery to the Union. All other debtedness to the State of Wisconsin, political issues are dead or suspended but and also two thousand muskets to defend these two, and upon these two antagonistic the frontiers in case of Indian disissues, which the progress of the war has developed, and the predominance of one developed developed developed, and the predominance of one developed d or the other of which involves the fate of has the following significant paragraph, free government in this continent, the op- in connection with a diagram showing posite parties now battling for as- the rebel fortifications around Richcendency in this State, are distinctly organized. It matters little what they are called, though it may seem proper that the designation of Republican should be the designation of Republican should be controlled by the designation of Republican should be the designation of Republican should be controlled by the contr the designation of Republican should be continued that organization which having been identified with the triumph of free principles at the ballot box and the establishment of constitutional restraints upon the extension of slavery, is now united with many of its old opponents in contending against the armed hosts of the continued that organization which having been identified with the triumph of free and neither the clamors of the radical for and sent to Alton, for sending quinine and other contraband articles to the same of the rebels, have been released on bonds of rebe contending against the armed hosts of the slave power for the existence of free stitutions on this continent, and it equally fitting that the Democratic party, are less favorable tean was indicated by which, for thirty years past, has sought former reports. Fifteen Union Con- only the aggrandizement of the slave of the public from this rebel capital, but gressmen are elected. The State ticket power, should bequeath its name to the is doubtful, and there is some probability tory faction, which is organized solely to conserve the interests and promulgate the social and political heresies of the Southern Oligarchy, at a time when that re-

bellious and haughty caste is arrayed in arms for the overthrow of free Govern-This latter party has been, and is now, sponse to a serenade at Washington, against the Government in every stage of hoped there would be no halting until we its mighty struggle with rebellion; and crushed the rebellion; hang the leaders, has been, and is now, with the Southern and grant amnesty to the deluded victims. insurgents in principle and sympathy Some one in the crowd inquired what from the first inception of their treasona- they think of Lincoln's emanc:pation ble conspiracy, through every bloody proclamation. Many of the officers with phase of its development to the last, and whom he conversed blasphemously conthe declarations of its leaders-its Vallandighams, its Coxes, its Brights, its Inquirers and Journals of Commerce-all point to a distinct purpose to seize upon the Government and surrender the nation-not conquered but betraved-to the will of its Southern masters. While our vast armies of loyal citizens are battling in the field for the national cause, the disloyal are plotting in their absence to snatch the reins of power, and defraud the nation in the cabinet of the fruits of its toils and victories in the field. The subtraction of a million patriotic men from the voting population of the North, has given the

traitorous stay-at-homes a temporary advantage, which the result of the recent elections in Ohio and Indiana show they have been disposed to push to the utmost. Fortunately, the restoration of our Minnesota soldiers to the rights of freenen, has rescued our State from what at one time seemed the imminent danger of similar disgrace. But none the less for that is it necessary that the Union party of Minnesota should rally in a solid phalanx to the support of the Administration. Every loyal vote counts as an element of moral strength to the Union cause-and that citizen of Minnesota is faithless to his country who does not cast his vote, on November 4th, for WINDOM and DONNELLY. Never at any time i the history of the war, has there been more need than now that the great party of freedom and the Union should present an unbroken front to its foes-and among these foes none are more dangerous, none more deserving of rebuke, than the heartless demagogues in its ranks who, insenoccupied only with selfish and demoral-

unworthiness, and to make it the purchased and degraded instrument of their personal aims.

EMPHATIC. The soldeirs of the 3d Iowa Regiment stationed near Corinth, manifested the other day, their disapprobation of the Secesh-Democracy, in a striking and em-

The Democratic candidates sent to the Regiment a large bundle of tickets. The soldiers took the tickets, put them on shovel, stuck the shovel in a stove, burned them to ashes, dug a hole, put the ashes in the hole, and stamped the ground down

There can be no doubt how that reginent feel on political subjects.

- It will be seen that two of the doubtful Congressional Districts in Philadelphia have elected Republicans.

- The first indications of a movemen of the army of the Potomac threaten to -The Department of the Tennessee disturb somewhat the golden speculations Douelson, northern Mississippi and the dispatches in the monetary column that portions of Kentucky and Tennessee west sterling exchange dropped 5 per cent. on of the Tennessee river, and according to Friday. The decline in gold was no less marked. It went from 135 to 1321 at first board: at the second, it went down to 130, and subsequently it raised 2 per et. - The arrivals of Africans at Washing- closing feverish and unsettled. The reduction in foreign exchange caused a devery much unsettled the marked.

opponents by any other name than "aboli-

British.

Gov. Salomon obtained during his recent visit to Washington. \$140,000

Camp of Gen. Anderson, at Lavergne.

Our loss, as far as ascertained, was four killed and seven wounded. The rebelloss was: killed, thirty; wounded, eigh-

forces this side of the Alleghanies. The son, and other military and civil dignital lenced by a withdrawal of the army of the Potomac from the York peninsula and the subsequent battles in Virginia and Maryland, have in measure, drawn off the attention been done, or is now doing, it would not that the cry of "On to Richmond," so disastrous fifteen months ago, may soon be on everybody's lips as the expressions

of congratulation over the greatest strategic triump of modern times. - Gen. Prentiss, in his speech in re demned it, saying it was damnable, and never could be enforced, but he, Pren tiss, responded to them, if you say you can never be conquered, and you are bound to whip us, what harm can the proclamation work. He would declare everywhere that the proclamation would do more to end the rebellion than all the

battles fought. -The marriage of the King of Portugal with the Princess Pia, of Sardinia, by proxy, was celebrated at Turin on the 28th of September amid great rejoicing The new queen embarked at Genoa for Lisbon shortly after the interesting cere-

-Those who speak of the high prices of gold as a depreciation of the govern ment paper or credit, should recollect that the government has a paper out (the demand notes) which is as good as the gold. Manifestly then it is neither the government credit nor government paper at fault. Had the government taxed bank issues, and confined the furnishing of a currency to itself, and based it on its

been no such spasms or differences in the currency of the country. -A Fort Pulaski correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, writes to that journal: Under our new and able commander. Major General Mitchell, things in this department begin to wear a better appearance. For a long time neglected—almost forgotten by the authorities North—we were gradually sinking into a state of lassitude. But there is a live man over us now, and we feel the influence of an active brain.

- We make the following extract from and address recently issued from the Democratic Central Committee of Kings

county, New York: "Upon their heads (the Repblicans) we boldly charge ALL OUR PRESENT DISASTERS—their madness and thirst for nower has alienated FRIENDS and KINDRED, by kindling the flames of civil war, forcing a large number of our FELLOW CITIZENS into rebellion against the Federal Government, to subdue which your sons and brothers have left their homes, many nover to return."

- A woman in Green Bay received a letter on Saturday evening, from her son, a boy of about 16 years, who was in the battle of Corinth, in which he states that he wrote the letter with rebel blood.

More Soldier's Votes. The 20th Regiment at Cassville, Mo.

gave Hiram Price for Congress 309 ma jority over Thayer. The 26th gave Price 190 majority; the 31st at Davenport, 237. Camp McClellan, at Davenport, shows the following result: Secretary of State-Jas. Wright 316,

H. R. Sylvester 139. 1st District-James L. Wilson 82, 2d District-Hiram Price 43, Edward H. Thayer 38. 3d District-Wm. B. Allison 27, D. A.

Mahony 5. 4th District-J. B. Grinnell 43, H. M,

5th District-John A. Kasson 99, D. O. Finch 17. 6th District-A. H. Hubbard 22, J. I The 28th, at Camp Pope, Iowa City

gave Grinnell, for Congress, 352 votes. Martin, 147. About 100 men arrived in camp too late to vote. The Hospital at Keokuk gave a majorty of 200 for the Republican State ticket. The 25th, Mount Pleasant, gave 154 Republican majority on State ticket, and Wilson for Congress 157.

The 24th, at Camp Strong, Muscatine

gave Price, for Congress, 381 majority; the 35th, 117.—Dubuque Times, 18th. -Brigadier General Rufus King returned to Washington from his sick leave of absence, and has been ordered to Gen. McClellan for duty.

From Iowa. DUBUQUE, Oct. 16.—The interior cou-

tain that the Unionists have elected

The Union Republican State Ticket own credit or resources, there would have elected by ten thousand majority.

> five Congressmen, Union three, and three doubtful. Vanderberg county, official Democratic majority on State ticket 384. Law, Democrat, for Congress in the 1st district, has 445 majority. Shelby county, official, 720 Democratic majority. Po-

> > From Washington.

had advanced to, and were fighting our troops at Centreville. Prompt arrangements were made along our line to meet all emergencies; but no firing was heard in that direction. The alarm soon subsided. Secretary Chase is better to-day, and expects to be at the Treasury to-morrow. WASHINGTON, October 16.—The following deaths have occurred in hospital:

A. McCanna, company C, 17th Michigan; Adam Riefort, company C, 6th Onio; E. E. Hoff, company A, 1st Minnesota; Sergeant W. C. Patten, company F, 66th Ohio: Theodore Fletcher, company G. 2d Wisconsin; R. Chandier, 4th Ohio; P. Gephard 4th Ohio; W. P. Center, Company A, 7th Wisconsin; W. F. Goodhue, company L, 6th Massacre at Apache Pass.

Kansas City, October 17.—The Santa Fe mail with dates to the 10th, has The Santa Fe Gazette, of the 4th, fur on the eighth of July last, a party nine men started from Rine Alto min in Arizona, to go to California. When they arrived within two miles of Apache Pass, three miles from the wells, they were attacked by a party of Apache Indians, and all were murdered. When the bodies were found by Gen. Carleton's command, there were evidences to satisfy

them that one of the victims had been burned at the stake. The masssere is supposed to have taken place on the 13th of July, and the remains were found and buried on Sunday, the 27th of the same month. Apache Pass is the great thoroughfare to California, and has to be gone through by all persons traveling by the Southern route, in consequence of the water which is to be had. Gen. Carleton has established a post which commands the spring in the Pass and garrisoned it with a sufficient force to keep the Indians from the water, and make them abandon the locality.

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WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH IT?

THE SIOUX INDIANS: WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THEM?

IS THE WAR ENDED?

As a defensive war, it may be; as an offensive war, it is just begun.

We hear of no more massacres in heart of populous counties-a few of the fugitives from burning and bleeding homes are returning in October to the scenes of August desolation-the approach of winter has transformed a portion of the annuity Sioux from murderers and thieves to beggars at the camp of Sibley—sixty days, with the exception of near Pembina, occupied by an industrious the disaster at Birch Coolie and the victory of Wood Lake, have been occupied, perhaps well employed, in the indispensable preliminary to a vigorous campaign, namely, the release of the white captives -and now comes the word from the frontier that the season is too far advanced for the effective pursuit of Little Crow to the Yanktonnais villages on the headwaters of the James River; and the Eastern press takes up the ery, that the war is ended!

It is not ended! The blood of ou brethren eries to us from the ground What the people of Minnesota demand is-not that the enemy shall retire towards the Missouri, to boast in Teton lodges that five whites to one Indian have been slain. and, while parading their plunder, to instigate another attack with tenfold num bers on the settlements of the Minnesota and the Missouri; but that the war shall now be offensive. Its first stage is happily ended-the captives are released; and that obstacle to a just retribution for the untold horrors of August being removed. now, in God's name, let the columns of vengeance move on! If the months of November, December and January are too severe for field operations, they can be made none the less available to organize a spring eampaign. The Northwest only asks the Government to disregard

-utterly to reject-any suggestion or overture for peace with the Sioux, until the whole accursed brood are crushedcrushed as no band of these North Ameriean Sepoys have ever been punished by military force.

Present safety of our Minnesota from tier is not enough-even indemnity for the past is not enough-SECURITY FOR THE FUTURE is the object of the war. Who will say that the events of Sibley's campaign (and all award high praise to officers and men for what they have accomplished in so brief a period,) afford this indispensable security? The nation will be derelict, if the opportunity is lost to make another Indian war in the North-

west impossible. whose name is identified with the progress of the Western frontier from Minnesota to Texas, has recognized the gravity of the situation, and proposes a series of movements, for the protection of Nebraska and Dakota Territories as well as the Minnesota border, which are adequate to the end proposed-not a particle in excess of what the emergency demands. Minnesota shall first be assured of this, and then, with the concurrence of our Senators and Representatives, the military authorities at Washington will readily co-operate in measures indispensable to our future security.

II. THE NUMBERS AND SITUATION OF THE

ENEMY. I anticipated in a communication to the PRESS of August 29, that "the Dakotal nation, wherever scattered, would be involved in this war." This was an inference from the hostile disposition of the Missouri Sioux, as reported in 1859, by Lieut, G. K. Warren, but since August we have abundant evidence that the outbreak was largely, if not exclusively, by the instigation of Southern emissaries. Gen. Elliott, who has just returned from the execution of Gen. Pope's orders on the Missouri, reports positively to this effect, and Senator Rice, while at Bayfield, wrote, and since is accustomed to assirm, that the difficulties with the Chip pewas can be traced to the machinations of Southern "rebels and traitors."

As before stated, the area from which the Dakota nation excludes all other Indian tribes is 200,000 square miles, or five times the size of Ohio, and their total population is 30,000, or 6,000 warriors, of whom half live in the vicinity of the Black Hills, west of the Missouri river. The Minnesota Dakotas number 6,200, or 1.240 warriors. The Yanktons and Yanktonnais occupy most of the territory between the western boundary of Minnesota and the Missouri river. The Yanktons number 2,880, or 576 warriors. The Yanktonnais number 6,400 or 1,280 war-

The Sioux (I prefer thus to style them, and not as Dakotas) who are east of the Missouri, are 15,000 in number, or 3,000 warriors: and is there a single reader so credulous, as to doubt that they are all implicated in the late massacre? A slight recapitulation of familiar events, will remove such a doubt, if it lingers in any

1. The Minnesota Sioux-designated a bands as Mde-wakan-tons, Wah-pe-kutes, Wah-petons, and Sissitons-have been the chief actors in the tragedy, leading the attacks on New Ulm, Ridgley, and Abererombie.

2. Letters from Byron M. Smith, and other citizens of Dakota territory, implieate the Yanktons as engaged in the destruction of Sioux Falls City, and the murder of Judge Amidon and his son. They also pillaged in the vicinity of Yankton and Fort Randall. These acts, and others of the same nature, afford ample grounds for declaring all treaties with the Yanktons forfeited. 3. The Yanktonnais, who infest the

head-waters of the James River, and the coulees of Minniwakan or Devil's Lake have been identified as engaged in the assaults upon Fort Abercrombie: and Judge Flandrau gives good reasons for the opinion that some of them were in the battle of New Ulm. They have never been at peace with the United States; while every train from Selkirk, passing west of the Red River, is in danger from their treacherous assaults. The village of St. Joseph, and religious people, has been depopula- from Fort Ridgley. ted for want of the protection due by our government. American citizens, among them Mrs. Spencer, a missionary, have been killed in their houses and gardens at St. Joseph by the Yanktonnais. Letters from Captain Fisk's party contained accounts of their outrages upon white traders and an Assinniboin camp, near Fort Union in August last. They are not only the scourge of the American valley of the Red River: but, hitherto, have been the terror of our neighbors at Selkirk. If ever a casus belli was established against

ribution which is in store for them. When Gen. Pope (then Capt. Pope) visited Minnesota in 1849, his military eye selected Pembina Mountain, overooking the (since) doomed village of St Joseph, as an eligible site for a military post to restrain the Yanktonnais from these depredations, and, in his report, he pointed to the half-blood population Pembina and Selkirk as the best possible material for an expedition against their enemies of the plains, when the chastisement of the latter became indispensable The situation at this moment justifies his sagacity. May both suggestions now become realities! A fortress on the international frontier will doubtless receive the appropriation which has been the topic of repeated memorials by the Minnesota Legislature to Congress, and if the villainous Yanktonnais are not suf-

a tribe of savages, then these Northern

Sioux bands have amply deserved the ret-

that Joseph Rolette, mounted on his favorite Fireaway, is gallantly charging at the head of a squadron recruited with the blessing of Saint Boniface upon the Yanktonnais' encampments. 4. So much for the Sioux east of the Missouri and who immediately threaten the valleys of the Big Sioux, the Upper Minnesota and the Red River of the North. As to the Tetons. or the body equally numerous, who range in the vicinity of the Black Hills, I shall not repeat my former citations from Lient. (now he should consider it proper. In his General Pope, a native of Illinois, Brigadier General) Warren's report of 1858-9. It is sufficient to say that he represents them as implacably hostile—as

determined, notwithstanding their punishment in 1855 by Gen. Harney, to seize the first opportunity to renew the war; and that, in the summer of 1857, at a grand council on the Shayenne of the Missouri (as a chief informed Lieut. Warren) their "hearts felt strong at seeing "obviously promise great efficiency to-It is proper that the people and press of how numerous they were, and if they wards ending the struggle." That is went to war again they would not yield so reason enough for the proclamation, and easy as they did before."

> As these Teton Sioux-especially the Brules and Okandandas-range as far South as the Platte River, threatening the Overland Route even to the South Pass, I have no doubt that they are responsible for some of the many outrages on emigrant trains in that direction, of which the newspapers give accounts. Unquestionably, the hostile demonstrations near Fort Pierre-a point on the Missouri river about 120 miles east of the Black Hills-reported in the St. Louis papers, of which intelligence was brought in Sepsouri, were instigated by these sullen savages of the remote plains. Still, for of Teton hostility, which we possess in

regard to the bands immediately west of the Minnesota frontier. Of the 3,000 warriors whose hostility is certain, and of the 6,000 who will probably be hostile, how many have straggled back and fallen to upon Sibley's rations? Have one-fifth of our certain, or onetenth of our probable, enemies done so? I doubt if he has received the submission of 2,000 souls, all told, or 500 warriors. If so, six-seventlis of the savages east of the Missouri, with all of whom the war is -Chicago Tribune.

flagrant, remain to be dealt with. The question so vital to Minnesota and the Northwest-What will Government do with the war?—I do not propose to consider; except respectfully to ask on beThe present will be a golden eagle, half of the Minnesota Historical Society, wreathed with laural and set with diathat any flag of truce hitherto in use on monds. The San Francisco Bulletin has the Upper Minneseta, may be consigned the following paragraph:

opinion that the Sioux war is not endedon the contrary, that it is just begun. Its conduct is in good hands. Let us hope and pray that they are not paralyzed.

GEN. WARREN'S VIEWS OF A SIOUX CAM-PAIGN. Before dismissing the immediate topic of the war, I hope to be excused for repeating the language of Lieutenant (now

General) G. K. Warren, as expressed to Government in his Report of 1859: 'There are many inevitable causes at work," he says, "to produce a war with the Dakotas be-

fore many years. "The Black Illis is the great point in their ter. ltery at which to strike all the Teton Dakotas, except the Brules and Okandandas. Here they an assemble their largest force, and here believe they would make a stand. In the event of another outbreak, a post should be esablished at the mouth of the Sheyenne, on the north side, from which to operate simultaneously with troops from Fort Laramie. From both of these points wagon trains could move with ease, and supplies could be sent to the troops in the field. These operations would undoubtedly bring on a battle, where the superiority of the weapons of civilized warfare would secure a victory to us. hey will not, I think, permit the occupation of the vicinity of these hills without offering a deermined resistance. Driven from these they nust go north towards the Missouri, where a still etter field to operate against them will be found, as this region is in every way practicable. In this vent it might become necessary to establish a temporary post above the Sheyenne, and a most suitable and effective location is to be found near

Long Lake, on the Missourl. "Those who may take refuge in the ravines and astnesses along the Nlobrara, or in the sand tills, could be operated against from Forts Ranlall, Kearney and Laramie. Should the Isantles aud Ihanktonwans be hostile at the same time as the Titonwans, they should be operated against

on our hands, which at no distant day is probable and that there will be required a number o columns and a very large force to successfully operate over so much country. These columns need not to exceed in any case a strength of 400 men, and these should be subdivided so as to beat up the country as much as possible, and endeavor to draw the Indiaus into an engagement where they may have some hope of success. With proper troops and commanders we need not even then

"The movement of large compact columns i cessarily slow and can easily be avoided, which the least military skill teaches the Indians to do. The war once begun should not be stopped till they are effectually humbled and made to feel the full power and force of the government, which is a thing in which the northern Dakotas are en-

"I believe a vigorous course of action would b quite as humane as any other, and much more conomical and effectual in the end. With proper rrangements the Assimboins and Crows and war with the northern Dakotas. I see no reason why they should not be employed against each other, and thus spare the lives of the whites." [TO BE CONTINUED.]

The President and "The Pressure." We suspect the men who pretend to stand by the President, and to hold his integrity and patriotism in high estimation, and yet insist that in issuing his proclamation of emancipation he yielded to "radical pressure," and aeted against his real convictions of duty and policy. The proclamation makes emancipation prospective, limits it to the States in rebellion and gives even to those States the opportunity to escape it by returning to their allegiance before the first of January The President has had regard, without doubt, to public opinion, in this as in all fered to go unwhipt of justice, I hope to his acts. That is one of the elements hear, with the first grass of 1863, that no wise ruler can safely leave out of calculation, especially in an emergency like this. The statesmanship that looks only at abstract theories is the statesman-ship of confusion and ruin. It will do for a plaything in peaceful times, not for action in periods of national trial and

But emancipation was not a sudden cial proof that he has long held it in conadopted against the rebellion. In his order revoking Gen. Hunter's proclamaserved that measure to himself whenever message recommending compensated

"If resistance (to federal authority) continues the war must also continue, and it is impossible to foresee all the incidents which may attend, and all the ruin which may follow it. Such as may seem indispensable, or may obviously promise great efficiency towards ending the struggle,

There is no mistaking the meaning o this. In the opinion of the President the time has now fully come when the prospeetive declaration of emancipation does pressure" do him a great wrong. It was York, Chicago and Milwaukee; and carefully prethe most honest and conscientious act of pared commercial reports of the market and trade of St. Paulhis life, as it will prove in its results the most important of his official career .-Springfield Republican.

Presidential Difficulties.

Republicans and war Democrats wil read Gen. Scott's letter read by John Van Buren at the Cooper Institute Democratic meeting with profound commiseration for their bleeding country, and, if it affects them as it does us, they will lav it down with unaffected and greatly heightened admiration for Abraham Lincoln. That, with such a man at the head of an tember by steamers descending the Mis- army, in such an awful emergency, he has succeeded in overriding the influences that favored not only the disruption of his Administration, but the partition or degthe present, we await the definite assurances | redation of the country, is an evidence of consummate ability and patriotism that The St. Paul Tri-Weekly Press, shines like burnished gold. We know not how General Scott's views may have changed; but when that letter was written, he was indisputably in favor of the utter native of that, the peaceable secession of native of that, the peaceable secession of the South. Yet he was Lieutenant General, seventy-five cents per quarter, or twenty-five cents per month. eral, and had, as few men ever had, the entire confidence of all loyal men. How every day proves all that the earnest war men have so constantly asserted—that our generals were not in earnest. But the President is at last master of the situation, and we shall see what may be done.

Sigel and the Californians. German residents of San Franscisco have subscribed \$1,000 to procure a tes-

tons number 2,880, or 576 warriors. The Yanktonnais number 6,400 or 1,280 warriors, and range as far north as Devil's Lake, and seldom below the latitude of Big Stone Lake.

the Upper Minneseta, may be consigned by the careful hands of Lieut. Shelley to the archives of that institution. I have simply helped count the enemy, and am content to record my reasons for the latitude of him."

"Frederick Meyer, of this city, who fought the archives of that institution. I have simply helped count the enemy, and am content to record my reasons for the latitude of him."

Miscellaneous.

rate Federal Soldier. The rebeis have no officer that can equal it: Shine on, shine on thou glorious constellation!
How pure the azure that surrounds thy stars!
Thou hast a beauty of thine own creation,
The murky vapor scarcely dims or mars
The red and white in ther alternate bars,
Morn's rosy light with that of noon more bright,
Like belts of rubles wrought in snowy spars,
Have made the banner dearest to our sight.
The type of many States that in the one unite.

This fine pariotic stanza was written by a pri-

Company F, 17th Indiana Regiment. BARDSTOWN, October 10, 1862.

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University Street All sorts, kinds, and colors, from the May 7 Thursday, May 20 Wednesday, June 2 Tuesday, June 13 Saturday, 8 P. M. manufactory of J. E. Wade, New York, for sale FORWARDING Wednesday, t manufacturer's prices, by decl? J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & CO. This House is pleasantly located in Little Canada, on the bank of Lake Elizabeth, five miles from Saint Paul. The House and fixtures are entirely new, and has been fitted up more particularly as a home for Invalids, and persons seeking recreations. TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, AND Commission Merchants, Friday, Wednesday, June 13 Saturday,
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Board by day or week at moderate rates. J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & Co.'s SADDLERY, HARDWARE AND TOOLS. AND out the State; and, until their payment by 50 DOZEN DUBOIS BEST CAST Steel Axes. Also 30 dozen Red River Axes: also 25 Boxes assorted Blued Tacks, first LEATHE BELTING. AGENTS FOR THE The packets will leave from the Northern Line Wharf Boat, at the foot of Washington Avenue. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND KESSLER & RIEHL, CONNECTIONS. S. P. BRADY & CO. THOS. B. RHODES, CAPT. E. B. WARD, Detroit, owner of boat. J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & Co.'s Contracts for transportation between St. Paul Boston, New England, Montreal, New York and TANNERS AND CURRIERS. RECEIVED ON CONSIGNMENT,
4,000 POUNDS DRIED PEACHES, and 7,000
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Steps are being taken by the Government to ascertain who have suffered loss in property, and the extent of such loss, by the late Sioux Indian the extent of such loss, by the late Sioux Indian the extent of such loss, by the late Sioux Indian the extent of such loss, by the late Sioux Indian the extent of such loss, by the late Sioux Indian the outbreak, with the view of adjusting the same. The "FLORENCE" SEWING MACHINES make Four DIFFERENT stitches on one and the make four DIFFERENT stitches on one and the same machine. Thus the Lock, DOUBLE-LOCK, ENOT AND DOUBLE-KNOT, all of which make the knot AND DOUBLE-KNOT, all of which make the seam alike on both sides of the fabric. Either or all can be produced while the Machine is in motion.

SMITH & GILMAN, Attorneys.

St. Paul, Sept. 24, 1862. loor East of Davenport's Bookstore, or HARDWARE and TOOLS, EXPRESS PACKET. M O N S LEATHEE BELTING, ENAMELED LINE OF BOATS CLOTHS AND LEATHER, &c., &c., &c. Will leave St. Paul daily, at 7 o'clock P. M. The Steamer Milwaukee will leave Monday morning, as heretofore at 8 o'clock; the Key City will leave the same evening, at 7 o'clock.

This change is made in order to ensure Rall-road connections. This is the only line of Boats leaving St. Paul, by which Passengers can rely upon making Railroad connections.

CHAS. THOMPSON, Agent Prairie du Chien Railway.

S. B. FORBES, Agent Illinois Central Railroad jy24-dtf The Fast and Light Draught steamer All of which they are now offering at prices to TO MY FRIENDS & PATRONS. AND CLARA HINE. suit the times. Will make daily trips from St. Paul to Shakopee, Chaska and Carver, leaving St. Paul at 10 A. M., and on her return from Carver the same day, will connect at Shakopee with the Stage coming down the Minnesota Valley, and arrive at St. Paul in the evening, giving passengers for La Crosse or Prairie du Chien, a sure connection with Mississippi boats leaving St. Paul at 8 o'clock in the morning. all can be produced while the machine is in the tion.

They have the REVERSIBLE FEED MOTION, which enables the operator to have the work carry either way, or to change the direction, and fasten the end of seams, weich, together with making a long and a short stitch, is done simply by turning a thumb screw.

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They are the FASTEST SEWERS in the WORLD, making five stitches to each revolution. They oil no dresses. Their stitch is the wonder of all, because of its combined ELASTICITY, STRENOTH and REAUTY. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO ORDERS. Having engaged my services to the Messrs. J. C. & H. C. Burbank & Co., corner Levee and Sibley streets, I may be found in the Wholesale Grocery Department, where it will afford me pleasure to see my old customers once more.

We shall have a large and well selected stock of yoods, usually kept in our line, on hand, which ORANGES Cash paid for Hides and Furs. St. Paul, Sept. 24, 1862. jan18-dly DUNERALS.—UNDERTAKER. JUST RECEIVED The undersigned and his assistants will give personal attention to the We shall have a large and well selected stock of goods, usually kept in our line, on hand, which I respectfully ask you to examine before purchasing elsewhere. I hope to merit for the house a portion at least of that patronage you have here tofore so liberally bestowed upon me jy24-dtf DAILY MINNESOTA RIVER orning. St. Paul, July 15, 1862. AND FORSALE BY INTERMENT OF THE DEAD, MAIL PACKET, TOHN THORWARTH ANTELOPE, From the hour of death, making all necessary arrangements for the burial, that all things may be done decently and in order.

A deduction will be made to the poor, from FROM ST. PAUL TO LOUISVILLE, UPHAM & HOLMES. W. NICHOLS. WALTER W. WEBB, Boot and Shoe of all, because of its combined ELASTICITY, STRENOTH and REAUTY.
Prices No. 1, \$47.00, No. 2, \$57.00, No. 3, \$67.00, No. 4, \$72.00, No. 5, \$77.00, No. 6, \$82,00, No. 7 Cabinet opener, \$90.00, No. 7 Cabinet cased, \$95.00, Mahogany \$97.00, Rosewood \$105.00. Hemmers and all necessary tools included in the chore prices. Will run daily between the above named points, leaving Carver at 5, Chaska at 6, and Shakopee a 7 o'clock, arriving at St. Paul in time to connect with the LaCrosse, Prairie du Chien, Dubuque and Dunlieth line of packets.

Leaves St. Paul, Lower Levee at 2; Upper Levee, at 2½ P. M.

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GEORGE HOUGHTON,

Master. REYNOLDS & McCARGAR, General Insurance Agent. our regular charge.

N. B.—The sick will be attended and watched. WHOLESALE DEALER IN MANUFACTURER, FIRE INSURANCE, Foreign Wines & Liquors, CAREFUL NURSES-MALE & FEMALE. MARINE INSURANCE, THIRD STREET, BET. ROBERT & JACKSON, OLD BOURBON AND RYE WHISKY. Wholesale Grocers R. M. S. PEASE,
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Office for the present at the Auction Rooms of Fairchild & Pease. AND MONTREAL MALT WHISKY. LIFE INSURANCE. hove prices.
On hand diffierent kinds of lower priced Mahines. Call and see the "Florence Machines."
jy15-dtf G. W. BABCOCK. ST. PAUL, Minnesota, Keeps constantly on hand and makes to order I find that the impression prevails that pure Foreign Wines and Brandy cannot be obtained in St. Paul. I wish to assure the citizens and others that they can safely rely upon getting pure, unadulterated Wines, Brandies and Gin from me. equal to any imported POLICIES Commission Merchants, Issued on favorable terms, in the most reliable BOOTS AND SHOES, LESSONS UPON THE PIANO. CHICAGO BREWERY. Which are warranted to do as good service, and of as good style and workmanship as if made to TOHN A. STEES, UPPER LEVEE, OFFICE AT GEO. LITTLE'S BOOK STORE, SAINT PAUL. LILL & DIVERSY, Third street, St. Paul, Min. Also, London Porter, Scotch Ale, and Scotch Whisky. MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN FRESH SUGARS. STEEL SHANKS FOR SEWED BOOTS, MISS HARRIOTT S. DENNETT Furniture and Cabinet Ware LARGE DWELLING, MISS HARRIOTT'S. DENNETT

Will give instructions upon the Piano in a course of twenty-four lessons for \$10—or for two pupils in one family, \$8.00 each.

On Monday, June 2d, she will open a private school for general instruction in Mackubin's building, on Fourth street.

Terms, from \$3.00 to \$7.00.

Best of references given.

Residence at James Davenport's, Fourth street, opposite City Park. Fifteeen tons, just received per "Itasca" and War Eagle" including fair to choice N.O., O. A. and Havana, bought before the recent advance, The first introduced in this city, will be put in when ordered. This makes the boot stronger and more durable, and is lighter and fits neater. LILL'S STOCK, Near the residence of Gov. Ramsey, on the banks of the Mississippl, in a locality at once cen tral and retired. Of every variety of style and pattern. CATAWBA BRANDY ORNER 3D AND MINNESOTA STS., SAINT PAUL. AND All kinds of lumber taken in trade. CREAM PALE ALE, REPAIRING done on the shortest notice, and The undersigned having been appointed sole Agent for the sale of at low figures, for cash. COOLEY, TOWER & CO. in a good and neat style. LAGER BEER, CIOUX DEPREDATIONS. DAVENPORT'S GOT LYON'S PURE OHIO CATAWBA BRANDY, JOHN THORWART . dec7-d y I will attend promptly and faithfully to the collection of claims arising out of the recent depredations of the Sloux Indians.

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St. Paul, Dec. 7, 1861.

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KILPATRICK keeps along in his regulbusiness all the time, notwithstand: closes out nearly his entire ock every day. How in the world > keep up such a fine as ortment is a great disposed of.

.-Ex-Gov. Beriah Magoffin, city.

about two cents lower.

ALUM SALT.-Messrs. J. C. & H. C. Burbank & Co., have just received 2,000 sacks of alum salt, which is to be closed out right away. Those in want of the Lake. article will of course see to it.

Down Boars.—The down boat this morning for La Crosse is the popular and commodious steamer McLellan, at nine lows: Sissetons of Standing Buffalo, o'clock, Capt. Martin, and Clerks Coch- Wanata and Red Feathers, with other rance and Terrill.

du Chien and Dunleith.

DISTRICT COURT .- The District Court for Ramsey County, Judge Palmer presiding, convened at the Court House yesterday for the October term. The Grand Jury were charged in the forenoon, Maj. P. P. Furber being designated as foreman. The entire calendar was gone through with under the first call, and the second or peremptory call was being had later in the afternoon, and sundry cases dismissed for want of prosecution.

SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS .- In compliance with the act to establish a State Land Office, the Land Commissioner will attend the various counties mentioned below, at their respective county seats, and dispose by public auction of the school lands mentioned in the notices in the respective county papers. The sale will in all cases proceed according to advertisement. The various times and places as published by the State Land Commissioner is as fol-

lows: Wednesday, October 25 Washington Co., Saturday, Goodhue, Co., Tuesday, Wabasha Co., Saturday, November Winona Co., Tuesday, Houston Co., Thursday. Fillmore Co... Saturday, Olmsted Co., Monday, Dodge Co., Tuesday, Steele Co., Rice Co., Faribanit, Thursday, Thursday, Ramsey Co., Saturday. Hennepin Co., Thursday, December 4.

RECOVERY OF STOLEN GOODS-THE THIEF CAUGHT IN A WOLF TRAP.-Messrs. Strong & Wylie, carpet dealers, of this city, have for some time pasmissed various articles of goods from their store. An examination led them to think their store was entered through a window in the basement. A wolf trap was placed under the window, properly covered up, and on Saturday morning it was found to be sprung and holding in its jaws the foot of a lad about twelve years jaws the foot of a lad about twelve years old, by the name of St. Anton Cantoni, whose parents are Italians, living on the corner of Fourth and Franklin streets. The boy was held tightly till help arrived, but fortunately for him his foot was not injured.

When the boy was arrested, the police proceeded to the house of his father, where a large amount of property was discovered belonging to various business houses about town. Mr. Wyhe identified MILITARY GOODS, &C., over two hundred dollars' worth taken which we are selling off very fast at very low prices. from their store. A great quantity of miscellaneous articles were identified Mr. W. S. Combs, as stolen from his book store. Messrs. Yale & Campbell and M. N. Kellogg also identified some of their property, There is quite a variety of articles yet unclaimed, supposed to have been stolen from the counters of dry goods stores.

Casper Cautoni, the boy's father, was promptly taken into custody yesterday and sent to the county jail to await the act on of the Grand Jury, now in session. Among the articles stolen from Mr. Combs was a frame containing photographs of some of the various celebrities of the day, most of them being of favorite generals. Cantoni had placed his own name under the photograph of Rev. Dr. Chapin, of New York, on account of his be ing the best looking man in the crowd, we suppose; the name of his wife was put under the photograph of Mrs. Fremont, and that of the boy who was caught in the trap, under the photograph of Alex. H. Stephens, of Georgia, the Vice Large Lots of New Caps, President of the Rebel Confederacy.

FROM GEN. SIBLEY'S CAMP.—Alex. Etter, Sutler of the Sixth Regiment, and Sergeant Gilbert, arrived in this city yesterday, with dispatches from Gen. Sibley. They left Camp Release on Saturday morning, and have made the quickest trip between these points yet on record.

On the 15th inst., Gen. Sibley organized an expedition composed of company B, Sixth Regiment, twenty-five mounted men of the Third under Sargeant Fox and ten mounted scouts under Lieut. G. A. McLeod, all under the command of Capt. Merriman, which left Camp Release at ten o'clock in the evening, and proceeded about fifteen miles to the other side of Lac qui Parle, and succeeded in capturing, without any resistance, twenty-

two men, twenty-two women, and twentythree children, most of the former being E. P. Shaw can accommodate a couple known as deepl, implicated in the late prorperly secured; while the women and children were ordered to join the general camp at Yellow Medicine.

The Military Commission was again convened for the trial of the prisoners e manages to and some twenty cases were immediately

Gen. Sibley estimates the entire force of the Medawakantonwan and Wahpeton acky, is in town, and stopping at Sioux warriors at seven hundred and fifty. American House. We learn that his Of these are held as prisoners at Camp visit here is purely a business one—to Release, 123; friendly Indians in the look after his own and his friend Breck- same camp, used as scouts, 5; prisoners enridge's landed interests in and near this at Yellow Medicine, strictly confined, veillance, 63; known to have been killed WHEAT still further declined yesterday. at Wood Lake, 30; supposed to have In the forenoon, No. 1 brought about 65 been wounded at Wood Lake, about 40, and 66 cents; but after the reception of __making in all about 500 warriors acdispatches from Milwaukee, it dropped counted for, and leaving 250, besides the 100 in White Lodge and Sleepy Eyes Band of Lower Sissetons, who committed the Lake Sheteck massacres, yet to be found and dealt with. This estimate embraces all the bands below Big Stone

The Sioux Indian warriors above are believed by those who have the greatest facilities for knowing to be about as folsmaller bands at Big Stone Lake and The fine steamer Key City will be the Lake Traverse, 450; Eyanktonas, incluevening boat at seven o'clock, for Prairie ding Cut Heads and Onkpatons, 800. The latter may be somewhat under estimated, but they cannot in any event exceed 1000 warriors. To these may be added about 400 Missouri Yanktons, with whom the Evanktonas are intimately connected, and by whom they could be readily reinforced. This would make an

aggregate force of 2,200 warriors. On the 14th an expedition was sent out under the command of Lt. Col. Marshall with six days provisions in quest of Indians supposed to be in the neighborhood of Big Stone Lake, which had not been heard from when our informants left.

BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES .- The Minnesota Baptist Association will meet today in the Baptist Church at 10 o'clock A. M., sermon by Rev. J. R. Mantor, of

session at the same place to-morrow at 10 o'clock A. M., when a sermon will be preached by Rev. J. F. Wileox, of Norththe following day. Preaching may be expected each evening.

On Thursday evening, the dedication services of the Chapel of the Baptist Church will take place, commencing at 7 o'clock P. M., sermon by Rev. M. G. Hodge, D. D., of Wisconsin. The dedicatory address will be delivered by the pastor of the Church.

All these meetings are open to the pul lie, and citizens generally are invited to

MORE MILITARY WORKS,-Merrill has wived another supply of Cooke's Cavalry, United States and Casey's Infantry Tactics, all standard works. Also, Army Regulations, revised edition, l'atton's Manual for Officers. Evolution of the due and Battalion Drill. Call at Merrill's for envelopes, paper, ink and pocket inkstands.

TIOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE porhood, is offered for one week at less than a Turns of its cost. The property comprises a full lot and a half, affording an ample yard. The situ-

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SPLENDID CAVALRY BOOTS. Also the largest variety in town of New Styles Ladies', Gent's, Boys' and Misses' OVERSHOES, SNOW SHOES & FELT BOOTS All orders promptly attended to.
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NEW HATS, WOOLLEN OVERSHIRTS, In grey and other

50 dozen Rubber Cap Covers, for Soldiers, 100 Rubber Blankets. COLT'S REVOLVERS, all sizes, with eartridges,

1,000 Men's Plush Caps, One case of fine large BLANKETS, different ors, Mackinaw, &c.,

OFFICERS' FINE OVERSHIRTS, And other Furnishing Goods. Also, a good line of FUR CAPS, GLOVES & COLLARS, for Gent's AND LADIES' FURS, AT MASON'S HAT STORE,

praise is due, and will be awarded by a

grateful country. in the places assigned it.

marches of General Stuart and of General Pleasanton, as reported from Harrisburg, (the first ninety-six miles in twentyfour hours, and the last seventy-eight miles in the same time,) surpasses any thing of military record. It is stated in General Halleck's work on Military Art and Science that Cæsar marched the le gions from Rome to Sierra Morena in Spain, at the rate of twenty leagues a Decree, June Term, A. D. 1862.-\$4,509.06 with day. In the campaign of 1800, Macdon-MILITARI UUUDO, &U.,
which we are selling off very fast at very low prices.
We have now the largest and most fashionable stock of Gent's, Ladies', Boys', Misses' and Children's

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In the city, comprising all the late styles for
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ald, wishing to prevent the escape of an enemy, in a single day marched forty miles in twelve hours. In 1814 Napoleon, wishing to form a junction with other troops for the succor of Paris, marched his army the distance of seventy-five miles in thirty-six hours. On the day of the battle of Tala
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Pursuant to the decretal order of the District aforesaid made in this cause at the June Term, A. D. Court of the United States for the District aforesaid made in this cause at the June Term, A. D. Said made in this cause at the June Said made in this cause at the June Said made in this cause at the Jun

that the English cavalry under Lord Lake

enemy, they will average from twenty to twenty-five miles a day. Only for two or three days in successions, with favorable roads, thirty miles a day may be calculated on. When marches beyond this

I. BIDWEL Has opened for the winter an extensive assort-ment of Hats, Caps, Jewelry and Yankee Notions, on Third street, four doors above the Merchant's Hotel. Call soon. MRS. MATILDA SHILLOCK. TEACHER OF

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Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Wines, Segars, &c., invite the early attention of Suttlers and others seeking Army Supplies, to their selection of Goods, which they offer at close figures for Cash or Gov-ernment Vouchers:

No I in store and delivered alike. The market closed steady at these figures. There were sales reported to the amount of 90,000 bushels.

The flour market was at a rerfect stand still. There was plenty offered, but no buyers, a heavy decline being apprehended under the probable influence of the favorable war news upon foreign PEACHES500 dozen, fresh and fine RASPBERRIES.....200 do
BLACKBERRIES.....200 do
CHERRIES.....200 do
WHORTLEBERRIES.300 do Exchange.

Coarse grains, with the exception of oats, also partook of the downward tendency in other articles. Corn opened at \$1@\frac{1}{2}c\$ for No. 1 in store, with a sale of 10,000 bushels at the outside figure, but subsequently declined to \frac{4}{0}c\$. Rye declined to \frac{5}{2}c\$. Oats were in good demand for shipment at \frac{3}{5}c\$ in store. No sales of barley reported.

A despatch from Chicago to the Chamber of Commerce quoted No. 1 wheat at \frac{9}{5}c\$, No 2 \frac{9}{2}c\$, corn \frac{37}{3}c\$, and freights \frac{1}{3}c\$ on corn to Buffalo.

LATER.—In the aiternoon, further advices from New York being still more unfavorable, wheat dropped \frac{2}{2}c\$ lower. No. 2 spring sold at \frac{9}{3}c\$ in store, and still later there were no buyers to be found at that figure. Foreign Fruits.

to be found at that figure. SATURDAY, 10 A. M. The wheat market at the opening to-day was characterized by extreme depression, and a further decline in prices of 162c per bushel. After our report of yesterday was made up there were sales of some 35,000 bushels, at 93,694c for No. 2 and 98c for No. 1 in store.

The market opened this morning with transactions to the amount of 10,000 bushels at 97,90% c for No. 2, but soon dropped to 9% for that quality and 91c for No. 2. At the depots there were no sales at the latter figures. Receipts by railroad for twenty-four hours, 90,000 bushels.

Commercial.

Milwaukee Market.

MILWAUKEE, October 18.

Monetary. MILWAUKEE, October 18-A. M. The chief feature of the money market yesterday was a scarcity of currency with nearly all the bankers. In consequence of this much of the business transacted in produce was with the understanding that payments were not to be called for until to-day or Monday. Buying rates for New York drafts 14.3% per cent. discount. Selling at Gold was unsettled and irregular. Buying

The Battles in the Southwest ORDER BY GEN. GRANT. HEADQUARTERS DISTRCT OF WEST TENN ..) It is with heartfelt gratitude the General Commanding congratulates the Armies of the West for another great victory won by them on the 3d, 4th, and 5th insts., over the combined armies of Van Dorn, Price

The enemy chose his own time and place of attack, and knowing the troops of the West as he does, and with great facilities for knowing their numbers, never would have made the attack except with a superior force numerically. Bu for he undaunted bravery of the officers and soldiers, who have yet to learn defeat, the efforts of the enemy must have prov-

Whilst one division of the army under Major General Rosecranse, was resisting and repelling the onslaught of the rebel The Baptist State Association holds its hosts at Corinth, another. from Bolivar, under Major Gen'l. Hurlbut, was marching upon the enemy's rear, driving in their pickets and cavalry, and attracting the attention of a large force of infantry field. The meetings will continue through and artillery. On the following day, under Major General Ord, these forces advanced with unsurpassed gallantry, driving the enemy back across the Hatchie, over ground where it is almost incredible that a superior force should be diven by an inferior, capturing two of the batteries (eight guns,) many hundred small arms, and several hundred prisoners. To those two divisions of the army all

Between them there should be, and I trust, are, the warment bonds brotherhood. Each was risking life in the same cause, and, on this occasion, risking it also, to save and assist the other. No troops could do more than these separated armies. Each did all possible for it to do As in all great battles, so in this, i

occur, they are the result of extraordinary

Gen. Rufus King. The Green Bay Advocate of the 16th, has the following paragraph which we have good reason to believe is correct: "We have it from the best authority that Gen. Halleck and the Secretary of War have both stated to Gen. King that no charge of any kind has ever been made against him; and Gen. Halleck informed him that as soon as he is fit for duty he will be restored to his com-

MUSIC.

JACKSON STREET, BETWEEN LEVEE
AND THIRD, ST. PAUL,
Having lately made liberal additions to their large
and well assorted stock of

MILWAUKEE, October 18.

The wheat market opened with a declining tendency yesterday. All the regular buyers were holding back for Eastern advices, and the best offers made were ½c below the closing prices of yesterday. Very few sales took place during the early part of the forenoon.

On 'Change the market opened at a decline of 262½c from yesterday's closing price, under the combined influence of a decline in gold and an advance in Lake freights. The ruling prices during the board were 95c for No. 2, and \$1.00 for No 1 in store and delivered alike. The market closed steady at these figures. There were sales Canned Fruits.

RAISINS, (Layer & M. R.)—wholes, halves & qrs.
CURRANTS—fresh and good.
PRUNES—kegs and jars.
PLUMS—French.
DATES.

Segars. 100,000—embracing large variety, and including some choice and popular brands. Tobaccos. 250 Packages, including assorted grades—Plug, Fine Cut Chewing, Smoking, Billy Bowlegs, Meerschaum, Kinnikinick, &c., &c.

Oysters and Sardines. A full line favorite brands; also, LOBSTERS, SALMON, HALIBUT, HERRING, &c., &c. Brandies, Wines, Bourbon Whisky, &c. A large variety, including some fine Old Brandles and Whlskys, (bottled), which we can confidently recommend as very superior. Also, Blackberry Brandy, Apple Brandy, Cherry Brandy. Ginger Wine, Ginger Brandy, Peach Brandy,

Confectionery. Fig Paste, assorted Candies, Gum Drops, Loz enges, Liquorice, Spruce Gum, &c., &c. Nuts. A full line, including every variety.

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Quite Important. We have just received our First and perhaps Last involce of

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We have a few more of those superb ALMORAL LACE & CONGRESS BOOTS Left; their like will scarcely be seen again. Strictly one price and reasonable at that. S. KILPATRICK, OPPOSITE THE INTERNATIONAL HOTEL

Zegul Notices.

TN PROBATE COURT-RAMSEY COUNTY-Special Term, Sept. 24, 1862. In the matter of the estate of Gco. W. Cooley becomes our fate to mourn the loss of many brave and faithful officers and soldiers, who have given up thier lives a sacrifice for a great principle. The nation mourns for them.

By command of Msjor Gen'l U. S. GRANT.

John A. Rawlins,

Assistant Adjutant General.

The Most Extraordinary Marches on Washington, October 13.—The late marches of General Stnart and of Gentues old-4w

and Administrator and the prayer of said petitioner.

R. F. CROWELL,

Judge of Probate.

THANCERY SALE-CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, ss: Thaddeus R. Fletcher es. Robert C. Knox, Izzie M. Knox, his wife, Parker Paine, Matthew Newton Bradley, Margaret D. Paxton

FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY. Pursuant to the decretal order of the District distance of seventy-five miles in thirty-six hours. On the day of the battle of Talavera, General Crawford, fearing that Wellington was hard pressed, made a forced march with three thousand men the distance of sixty-two miles in twenty-six hours. In 1803 Wellington's cavalry in India marched the distance of sixty miles in twenty-two hours. It is said that the English eavalry under Lord Lake marched seventy miles in twenty-four hours.

As a general rule, says Gen. Halleck, troops marching for many days in succession, will move at the rate of from fifteen to twenty miles per day. In forced marches, or in pursuit of a flying enemy, they will average from twenty to the sulf and a sulface of the south halt (%) of the southwest quarter (%) and the north half (%) of the southwest quarter (%) of section five (5) in township one hundred and sixty acrea of land, according to Government survey thereof, together with the appurtenances and privileges thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

St. Paul, Oct. 12, 1862.

Hall Edw. Master in Chancery.

tues olf-6w Master in Chancery HALE AND BOND, Plaintiff's Solicitors. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY-DISTRICT COURT SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Rynier S. Van Wyck and Cornelius R. Van Wyck, Executors, and Henrietta DuBois, Executrix, of the last will and testument of Richard C. Van Wyck, deceased, against Richard M. Spencer and Mary Spencer, his wife, Charles A. Morgan, Anna T. E. Kirtland, sole Executrix of the last will and testament, and sole residuary legatee, of Jared T. Kirtland, deceased, Ira Bidwell, L. B. Wait, Isaac Ansell, Samuel W. Baldwin and John M. Randall.

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In pursuance of a judgment of the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Minnesota, made in the shove entitled action, and bearing date, on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1862; I, Daniel A. Robertson, Sheriff of the County of Ramsey, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Saint Paul, Ramsey County, Minnesota, on Thursday, the thirtieth day of October, A. D. 1862, at ten o'clock in the norenoon of that day, the following described premises and real estate, that is to say:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and lying in Ramsey County, Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: Part of lot twelve in block twenty-six, in the original town of St. Paul, according to the plot of said town, on record in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey County, commencing at a point six and three-quarter (6%) inches east of the west line of said lot, running thence east twenty-five feet on Third street by one hundred and fifty feet in depth; upon which is erected a three story stone building, formerly occupied by Messrs. Beaumont & Gordon, as a Grocery Store.

Daniel A. Robertson,

Sheriff of Ramsey County.

H, R, Bigelow, Pl'ffs Att'y.

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Abel Drake's Wife. The Mystery.

Flower of the Prairie.

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WM. J. SMITH & CO. CTATE OF MINNESOTA OFFICE OF THE TREASURER OF STATE, SAINT PAUL, October 4th, 1862.

PROPOSALS INVITED FOR LOAN OF ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

The Legislature of the State of Minnesota having passed an act authorizing the issue of the Bonds of the State to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars, the proceeds to be applied to defray the expenses growing out of the present indian war, said Bonds being made payable in ten years from the time they are negotiated, at a rate of interest not exceeding eight per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually in the city of New York, notice is hereby given that proposals will be received by the undersigned for the whole or part of said amount (the Bonds to be issued in sums of \$1000 each), at the Banking office of Messrs. P. M. Myers & Co., No. 6 Broad street, New York, until Seturday, November the first, at 12 o'clock M., the money to be paid in U. S. Treasury Notes upon the delivery of the Bonds in New York City. No bids will be received for these bonds except at their par value, nor at a greater York City. No bids will be received for these bonds except at their par value, nor at a greater rate of interest than that specified in the act aforesaid, and the bonds will be awarded to the bidder offering to receive them at the lowest rate of interest. Bids should be endorsed "Proposals for Loan," and addressed to the undersigned, care of Messrs. P. M. Myers & Co., New York City.

CHARLES SCHEFFER,

Treasurer of State.

We have just received by Express another lot

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Mottled Cloths, And a great variety of other Dress Goods, which we will be glad to show to all wishing to purchase. Call and see them at "THE CHEAP CASH STORE," next door to the N. W. Express Office, Third street, St. I'aul. SMITH & TAYLOR.

QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, ST. PAUL, October 13th, 1862. Scaled proposals will be received at this office until the twenty-third day of October, at 120'clock M., for the following Quartermaster's Stores, to be sell-ered at Fort Ripley, Minnesota, viz: 5,000 Five thousand bushels Oats, in new gunny sacks.
5,000—Five thousand bushels Corn, in new gunny sacks.

The whole amount of the above Oats and Corn to be delivered within thirty days from date of Sacks to be furnished free of cost. By order of COL. R. E. CLARY,
Chief Quartermaster Dep't Northwest.
T. M. SAUNDERS,

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NOTICE IN REFERENCE TO INSANE PERSONS IN THE STATE OF MINNESOTA.—The State having effected an arrangement with the Iowa Hospital for the Insane, for the reception of a limited number of patients from this State, notice is hereby given to counties, towns and individuals, that information will be received at the Office of the Secretary of State from such as desire to avail themselves of the provisions made by the late Legislature.

Such communication to the Secretary of State must give full and precise answers to the following questions: The patient's name, age and sex? Married or single? Is this the first attack? What were the previous habits of the patient? Has restraint or continement been employed? What is supposed to be the cause of the disease? Is there a reasonable probability of the patient's being cured?

The appropriation for the above purpose being OTICE IN REFERENCE TO IN

being cured?

The appropriation for the above purpose being limited, counties, towns or individuals, having such insane persons in charge, will be expected to furnish their annual supply of clothing and their transportation to the Hospital at Mount Pleasant, lowa.

Should the number offering exceed ten, the second will be examined by some competent parties will be examined by some competent Medical Officer, to ascertain the patients most proper to be sent. By order of the Governor.

J. H. BAKER,

St. Paul, Oct. 18th, 1862. SAINT PAUL & PACIFIC RAILROAD.

On and after the 18th inst., the trains will run to and frrm Suspension Bridge on the following TIME TABLEINO. TWO.

Leave St. Arrive at Leave Arrive at St. Anthony. St. Anthony. St. Paul.
5.30 A. M. 6.00 A. M. 7.00 A. M. 7.30 A.M.
9.00 " 9.30 " 10.00 A. M. 10.30 A.M.
2.00 P. M. 2.30 P. M. 3.00 P. M. 3.30 P. M.
5.00 P. M. 5.30 P. M. 6.00 " 6.30 "
No Sunday Trains.
On and after the 16th September, the first morning train (5.30) will start from the head of Mississippi street. The last evening train from St. Anthony will stop at the same place.
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The soil is of excellent quality, with water and meadow, and is situated within one and a half hours' drive of Saint Paul, and within five miles of the Saint Paul and Pacific Railroad at two different depots. This road is now being constructed and will be finished to Anoka the coming fall.

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St. Paul. June 28, 1842.

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The house is not a mere shell or balloon, but built to resist the cold of our winters and the heat of our summers, and is located in an airy and cheerful neighborhood.

St. Paul, June 28, 1862.

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Dr. U., who is a regular Physician and Surgeon of the old school, has had an extensive experience in both hospital and private practice of twenty-eight years, and will be found competent to restore any operation necessary to restore to perform any operation necessary to restore lost sight or hearing, or by other mild and gentle means to remove any disease from those delicate

CURED, when not clearly beyond the reach of science and human skill.

Dr. Underwood treats all diseases on regular and scientific principles as recognized by the medical profession both in Europe and America, and hence does not use or deal in those pretended new and never failing remedies—specifics, inhaling vapors, and clairvoyant prescriptions—which are so ostentatiously paraded before the public by those impudent traveling quacks and money-fleecing empirics, nine-tenths of whom never were inside of a medical college. Patients afflicted or laboring under diseases of long standing, can consult Dr. U. with the most confident hope and expectation of being perfectly cured, or receiving with unerring certainty all the relief that the highest skill, the most judiclous and scientific treatment can possibly bestow.

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ST. PAUL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22.

For Representatives to Congress. William Windom,

of Winona County.

Second District, Ignatius Donnelly, of Dakota County.

COUNTY TICKET FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, T. M. METCALF.

E. INGALLS.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET. FIRST DISTRICT. NATHANIEL M'LEAN, J. C. ZIRKELBACH.

ALBERT WOLFF.

The wires were broken by the storm yesterday, so that we have no telegraphic dispatches this morning.

HENNEPIN CO. NOMINATIONS. Convention, held at Minneapolis a few weeks since, under the auspices of Aldrich's fancy man-the notorious "Bill King"-it was promptly repudiated by the Republicans of Hennepin County, and a new Convention ealled, of which Messrs without assistance from abroad. J. C. Past and George Odell are the nominees. These gentlemen are both naries to the work before our forces. men of high and honorable character and solid attainments, both have had experience in legislation, and both deserve, and

A CONFESSION OF GUILT. In an article in the Minneapolis Atlan which was not received at this office, an which has only just been brought to ou notice, Colonel Aldrich, it seems, has last undertaken to defend himself from the charge of being a defaulter to the United States Government.

He is prudent enough to plead guilt to the indictment, so far as to acknow edge the existence of a long standing Government claim against him, but as tempts to break the damaging force of re sulting implication by pretending that the claim is in litigation, and that its validity rests upon the issue of a question, now pending, about the legality of certain

Now we wish to say, once for all, tha we are authorized to deny, and, with full knowledge of the facts, do deny, that any question or unsettled principle of law or practice is involved in the Government claim against him, in any mauner what soever. He knows very well that this defense is a pure fiction, without the remotest shadow of a foundation.

He knows very well (1) that the alleged (2) that if it was involved it was long ago frontier, will be forever relieved from the settled unequivocally against him by a decision of the Supreme Court.

A fortnight ago we proposed to Mr. Aldrich a very simple and expedition method of disproving the charge that he was a defaulter. We proposed that he should write a letter to Col. Elisha Whittlesey, the present Comptroller of the They must be herded in an eternal Treasury, who held the same office when Siberian exile, and locked up in lines of he was a Land Officer in Illinois, and put the question to him whether he (Aldrich) was guilty of the crime we had laid to his charge, and to publish his reply.

We challenged him to this test and promised to abide the issue. At the same we confidently predicted that he would not accept a proposition the result of which The Sioux have taught us how to estimate he knew would be fatal to his private and public character. The result has shown that we judged correctly. Ample time has elapsed since then to have obtained from Washington a complete refutation of our charges, if they had been capable of refutation. That they cannot be refuted is amply demonstrated by his refusal to submit to the specified test. The public will now understand that he has virtually confessed his guilt, and to that

When we prophesied that he would not accept our proposition for a reference of our charges to the only tribunal capable even "Bill King" will be ashamed to support him as a candidate for any public office whatever, much less for the exalted position of United States Senator.

-The London Times' New York correspondent thinks that, even if the whole of Gen. Lee's army were destroyed, "the South would still have advantages and vitality enough to retire into the mountains and into the interior of the cotton States, and there defy the whole power of the Federal Government for twenty years."

IS THE SIOUX WAR ENDED!

We publish in another place an article from the Winona Republican, announcing that "the Indian war is practically terminated," which, in its general scope and adequate appreciation of the nature and effects of the Sioux insurrection, and of the means necessary for the future security of the State from a similar disaster.

The Indian outbreak was a raid to sure-but unfortunately it was a very successful raid; and from the Indian point of view-from the first bold and sudden stroke to the final escape of Little Crow and his murderous crew to the Western plains, it has been a series of masterly triumphs. Wherever that ruthless chieftain goes, he carries with him from camp to camp through the wide-spread nation of Dakotas, the story and the trophies of his marvelous exploits, and he will be hailed around a hundred council fires as the Alfred of the Dakotas.

Every one of these fugitive assassins is an emissary of future vengeance, and wherever he recounts his bloody feats, delighted audiences will revel in the details of massacre and pillage, and imbibe a fierce ambition to emulate and surpass the heroes of Chanshasha and Pajutazee. Let no one imagine then that the Sioux being, in our own State, but it has only begun so far as any effectual crushing of the power or suppression of the hostile disposition of the Sioux is concerned, in the territory adjacent to our frontier. We do not underrate the the successes of General Sibley. With the condign punishment of the guilty villains in his hands he will have accomplished an important

part of the immediate objects of his ex pedition, and the State authorities deserve great credit for the achievement of sue decisive results, solely upon the slende military resources of the State itself and these successes are the merest prelim

The Sioux of Minnesota have bee met, beaten and taken prisoners or driven from the State. Our State authorities have thus nearly consummated the objects we doubt not will receive, an overwhelming majority of the votes of Hennepin of the campaign under their direction But over all the adjacent territory of Dakotah, powerful and disaffected bands of this fierce tribe yet roam unsubdued and as long as they are left to wander at will in their present status, they constitute a perpetual menace to our borders Other tribes have given evidence of dis affection, and the reduction of all these dangerous elements to complete subjection was the work assigned to General Pope in the creation of the Department of the Northwest.

Until Little Crow and every one of his assassin horde are delivered up and hung as high as Haman—until the Sioux nation from Fort Ridgley to the Rocky Mountains, is taught by a comprehensive example of prompt and terrible retribution that the life of a single citizen of th United States is worth more than the whole nation, in the eyes of the Government-until every Indian tribe in the Northwest is made to feel the irresistible power of the Government, and is rendered forever incapable of lifting a hostil hand against it-the war has not ended and ought not to end.

It is not only vengeance that the people of this State demand, but security; security so complete that the most nervous and timid woman on our farthest most remote apprehension of danger from Indians of any tribe; and this can only be accomplished by the removal of every living Indian from the State and their where they can be placed under strict nilitary control. The people of this State will not tolerate their presence or

gerie. The people of Minnesota, and the whole Northwest, will accept no conclusion of hostilities except upon this condi-tion. The whites or the Indians must

quit the State. It will not do to tell us these Indians are friendly, and those are well disposed, and others are penitent and anxious for peace and protection. these appearances of friendship. It is their friendship only that we have any occasion to dread. It is from the clear sky of peace that the thunderbolt of Indian treachery falls upon the heads of his

We have found them out; and hence-

forth, as long as an Indian lives in Minnesota, the spectre of midnight murder and rape will haunt every household the State, and the shadow of his presence will fall like a blight upon every acre of our soil. He must go, then, or perish. That is the fixed determination of our people. They will have neither truce nor compromise-nothing short of the extermination or removal of this brutal and treacherous race from the soil they have made red and black with the blood of our of promptly deciding them; we also pre- citizens and the ruins of their homes. dicted that he would not prosecute his These views we believe to be in accordthreatened suit for libel. Both these remarkable prognostications have been fulfilled to the letter. Now we will make of his enemy. His measures have been \$17,50. another, to wit: In two weeks from now grounded on a comprehensive view of ublic policy, and on a large and generous sympathy for our young State and its fu-ture. It does not, then, behoove the press of this State to censure a policy so vitally important to our prosperity, and which, however it may be regarded by distant spectators, is entitled at least to

our cordial support and co-operation. The series of interesting papers course of publication in this journal from the pen of J. W. Taylor, Esq., will aid our readers in forming a correct impression of the power and wide-spread disaffection of the Northwestern tribes, and will show, we think, that Gen. Pope has of his department.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

- The victory under Gen. Rosecrans was one of the most complete of the war. The more we learn of it the more brilliant it appears. The enemy routed at Corinth, were unmercifully mauled on the Hatchie river, they were pursued until the 9th, when the chase was abandoned We took from 2,000 to 3,000 prisoners, secured thousands of stands of arms, a dozen or more heavy guns, and the greater part of their supply train. This glorious result cannot fail to have a poten-

tial influence upon the war in the Southwest. If Gen. Buell only follows up his success of last week, and defeats the combined rebel forces in Kentucky, the "heavy business" of squelching the rebellion in the Valley of the Mississippi will have been completed.

-The Louisville Journal of the 15th We confidently believe, that, within thirty days, all the rebels in arms will have fled from Kentucky, leaving behind them more and intenser loyalty than they found when they came.

-The Richmond Enquirer is prepared for another long campaign, and declares that are all conscious of the giant preparations which Lincoln is making. His vast drafts of men are not all. His ship-yards appliances of ingenuity, are being constructed in great numbers." And it con-

We must prepare for these gunboats, not by flippantly sneering at gunboat panics—that would be very unwise; not by timid apprehensions of wise also; but we must prepare defenses on our rivers and obstacles in their channels. We must ry all the virtues of sharpshooters •1 the banks and the sub-aqueous batteries in the stream,

-The Mankato Record, of the 18th ays we have good authority for saying that certain Federal officers in this State are now exerting an influence at Washngton to prevent the removal of the Winrebagoes from Minnesota. This fact is well known at St. Paul, and not only to Gen. Pope, but to others high in authority. These officers dare not work openly here, such is the state of public opinion; and while professing at home to favor the removal, their influence at Washington is

exerted to defeat that object. -While Andrea Mantagna was ployed at Rome by Pope Innocent VII a pleasant and characteristic incident occurred, which does honor to both h and the Pope. His Holiness was at this time much occupied and disturbed by state affairs, and it happened that the paynents were not made with the regularity which Andrea desired. The Pope sometimes visited the artist at his work, and one day he asked the meaning of a certain female figure on which he was painting. Andrea replied, with a significant look, that he was trying to represent Patience. The Pope, understanding him at once, replied, "If you would place Patience in fitting company, you should paint Discretion at her side." Andrea took the hint and said no more; and when his work was completed the Pope not only paid him the sum stipulated, but rewarded him nagnificently besides.

-It is a fact for sober, loyal men to onder, that in the results of Northern State and Congressional elections, that which pleases and encourages the Southern traitors and armed rebels who are undertaking to destroy the Republic, the Northern opponents of the Administration and its war measures rejoice at and ubilate over. To a truly patriotic mind this fact must have an unmistakable sig-

-A Paris correspondent writes the fol-

army on Mexico, of which city it is fally expected to be in possession by the first of November. When the news of the success shall have reached to be in possession by the first of November. When the news of the success shall have reached to be in possession by the first of November. When the news of the success shall have reached the france, which it is supposed it will do by the Ist of December, there are good grounds for believing that the Emperor will decide on the recognition of the Confederation, he being joined, he hopes, in that act by the British Government, whose objections to the step will, it is believed, have been removed in the interval. These calculations presuppose a continuance of Confederate ations presuppose a continuance of Confederate triumphs. The whole combination might be de triumphs. The whole combination might be de-ranged if they experience great reverses, and is their position and prospects become materially impaired, between this and then.

The same correspondent gives currency to the absurd report that President Lincoln made propositions to Generals Changarnier and Lamoriciere to accept high commands in the Federal service, but that both of them declined.

-The Richmond Whig has a gloomy article on the condition of the Confeder ate currency, admits that "the public mind is alarmed on the subject," and

People begin to believe that the currency is regularly depreciating, and this very idea reacts upon the currency itself. The chairman of the House finance committee has proclaimed his belief in a steady and progressive depreciation of Confederate notes; and this circumstance may already have produced some effect on the public. We are told that some of our most distinguished officers have written to members of Congress requesting them to use their influence in behalf of laving Confederate money made a legal tender, attaing such a measure to be absolutely necessary

- The Lynchburg Republican says that wheat is going up in the market, strictly prime article commanding from \$2,60 to \$2,65 per bushel. Family flour is held at \$19,50, extra \$18,50, superfine

The Whig says of the Confederate Exemption Bill that has already become a

law:

"Since its passage by the Senate, originally, it has undergone several important modifications, prominent among which is a proviso exempting certain manufacturers and mechanics, and all employees by them, on conditions that they shall not exact a profit exceeding seventy-five per cent. npon the cost of production, This affords an ample margin for profit, it is true; but as some manufacturers are realizing at least two hundred and three hundred per cent., the effect upon this class of extortioners will be beneficial."

The Dispatch warns the Confederates not to underrate the courage of the Yankees, and says "the progres of the war not overestimated the military necessities thus far has shown no ground for such savages, will bear watching.—Winona

Minnesota Fifth at Corinth. The following letter from a Sergean in Company I, Fifth Minnesota Volunteers, to his brother in this city, shows the part enacted by them in the recent glo

rious battles at Corinth, Mississippi: CORINTH, October 16, 1862. MY DEAR BROTHER: I take the first opportunity I have had for the last mouth of writing you covered themselves all over with glory. It would 250 strong. They had just scattered the last brigade in our front, and taken their battery : la fact, they had the town, when we got the word, "Formoment. They had taken possession of Roseerans' headquarters. We came within fifty yards

of them, and gave them a volley of 250 Minnies, In the meantime, they were putting off with the battery. We fixed bayonets and charged on

are all busy, and gunboats of heavy draft and light draft, cased in iron armor, and fitted up with all the arts of war, all the

The St. Croix Valley. The Republicans of the 2d Senatorial District (Stillwater) nominated John Mc-Kusiek, of Stillwater, for Senator and S. W. Furber, and J. B. H. Mitchell, of Washington County and Ansel Smith, of Chisago County for Representatives.

the convention, was the following: Resolved, That our State Senator and Represe atives, whose duty it will be to assist in the hoice of a United States Senator, are requested choice of a United States Senator, are requested to select for this important position one who, in addition to the qualifications above mentioned, (viz: a hearty support to the Government in suppressing the rebellion,) shall be possessed of acknowledged ability as a statesman, guiltless of official frauds and corruptions, and who is governed by a higher and nobler motive than that of selfish aggrandizement and thirst for power and

the St. Croix delegation stands by itnothing could be expected. We want such a Senator as those words described.

A correspondent of the New York Times at Harper's Ferry writes I have been having a very interesting conversation with a prisoner, a member of the Seventh Virginia Cavalry, who was a sophomore in one of our Northern colleges when the war broke out, and has been acting as Aid-de-Camp. He informs me that Beauregard has been appointed to the Department of Georgia and South Carolina; that the conscription act is being rigidly enforced, all citizens between the ages of 18 and 35 being compelled to take up arms, and that instead of being in a starving condition, the rebei forces now in Virginia have abundant supplies. The Shenandoan Valley, as rich in cereals as in any autumn prior to the war, he describes as being entirely rior to the war, he describes as being enteroted to the use of the Confederate sold resident's Proclamation. "We consider it atro-ous, and contrary to civilized warfare," he replied: "revolutionary, insurrectionary in its tendency, and will certainly cause our negroes to rebel and cut our throats." My reply, that such an event was preferable to the breaking up of the Union, was by no means relished. I am confident

Thus, the Indian war, as we have al ready affirmed, is practically brought to close. This result has been achieved by the troops of our own State-and only small portion of these bave been actually engaged. It was accomplished. too, under the military direction of our State authorities, and to them, rather than to Gen. Pope, belongs whatever honor or credit should attach to the campaign. Yet, notwithstanding these facts, we find that Gen. Pope continues to mass a large army in this State, as if the changed circumstances of the case did not demand a contrary policy. In addition to the volunteer regiments of our own State, ready for service in any field, and a regiment of three months cavalry also

been called for from abroad. The Twenty-fifth Wisconsin regiment, and the Twenty-seventh Iowa, both of which had been under marching orders for examining its literature. to Minnesota, and are now in the State. So that there cannot be less than 8.000 men now in the field, or preparing to go, against a beggarly force of not more than 500 Indians, who are almost reduced to starvation, and are daily surrendering themselves to our military authorities. Of the expenditures of money necessary to keep this army in the field, we cannot speak with certainty, but the amount must be very large, as is evidenced by the supplies advertised for by Gen. Pope's Quartermaster. Contracts for immense quantities of lumber are now being giving out, and barracks are to be erected capa-

ble of accommodating, during the winter, the troops enumerated above. What benefits to the country, or to the State at large, are to be derived from a continuance of this state of affairs? It shals the great events that surrounded must be obvious to all, now, we confidently believe, that the Indian hostility has the revolutionary and constitutional age, in clear and harmonious on the fresh troops hurled forward? ly believe, that the Indian hostility has tutional age, in clear and harmonious fully expended itself in the raids with which we are all familiar, and that all that son, and their compeers, were more or now remains to do is to punish the guilty, less what they were, because they were and guard against future attacks until the Indians shall be permanently removed be 3,000 infantry, 1,000 cavalry, and two its color, its impress. These master spir- away, others may be found who, in some batteries of artillery, will doubtless be its of the age, like mountains, first caught deemed all sufficient. Our volunteers—
all that are not absolutely required here
—can be made more useful in another

its of the age, like mountains, first caught way, failed of that measure of performance and the light, which, without their asssistance would soon have been visible to all. The works of Theodore Winthrop! What sad sions. field, where the enemies of our country memories cluster around his name. The are to be met and overcome. As to the volunteer, leaving the home of affluence Indians, a force like that above suggested, will-serve to keep them in cheek so ization. Wherever liberty finds a defend-been urged against him, it has been gen-

ity where they can never repeat the horrible barbarities which have depopulated a large portion of our frontier. Meantime, the Major Generals, as well as the

BOSTON CORRESPONDENCE. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 10th, 1862. Editors of the St. Paul Press:

A half century ago President Madison concluded a message to Congress by saying that "the war with all its vicissitudes is illustrating the capacity and the destiny of the United States to be a great, flourishing and a powerful nation, worthy of the friendship which it is disposed to cultivate with all others, and authorized by its own example, to require from all, an observance of the laws." As it was in the last war with Great Britain, so it is now, and the calamities of strife are mitigated by improvements and benefits of which the contest itself is the source The development of national power, the assertion of our maritime strength, the

development of our home manufactories. and above all the extension and establishment of luman freedom, are advantages which weigh against the privations and sacrifices attandant on the restoration of ville memorable forever. the Union. The 22d of September is destined to be a turning point in the history of this

nation, and of human freedom and civil

ization throughout the world. It will be one of the grandest epochs in history. As when the adherents of Charles I were -a glorious landmark in English history; or at the great battle at Leipsic, where the hosts of the Allied Army came thundering down on the worn and wasted bands of Attacking a retreating army, we did not Napoleon, dooming the existence of the disorganize or demoralize it; we got none Empire and foreshadowing the restoration; of their supplies or munitions of war; so who can doubt that on the 22d day of made no rout of their retreat; lost many September, the mightiest blow has been struck at the heart of the rebellion, and Chisago County for Representatives.

Among other resolutions adopted by the army, and by the flashing bayonet we

"Hear the bells of cheer Riug peace and freedom in."

As there were men, who, in 1776, sought to defeat that "proclamation of the universal emancipation of man from the thraldom of man," so now, there are those endeavoring in every way to neutralize the effects of the present proclamation by prating of the Constitutional rights of slavery and treason; but let such men remember the fate of the "skulking neutrals," and the stickles for "righful authority" in 1776, ere joining in giving aid and comfort to the traitor chiefs.

The proclamation was welcomed with cheers of delight in this States, and is most heartily endorsed by all true Union men. Its. opponents eonsist of the straight out Democrats, a few undisguised secessionists, and in reality by the soealled Peoples Party, though from their over hasty endorsement of the President's policy, declaring that his hands must be strengthened by the co-opearathe Union as it was, and the maintainance of the Constitution as it is," probably not anticipating that they would be taken at their word, has placed them in rather a disagreeable position. Their real inspiring principle is hatred to Charles Sumner whose term expires this present year, and whose re-election depends on the next

State Legisluature. The different wings of the opposition are now consolidated under the name of People's Party, and nominated Hon. Charles Devens of Worcester as their candidate for Governor. The issue cannot be doubtful between Gov. Andrew, a levoted friend of the Union, and an untried man, yet the Republican vote will be much decreased by the absence of so

large a number of volunteers. The notice of a few recent publications that are characterized by the truthful and genuine impulses of nature, by such a universality of thought and feeling as literature everywhere possessess, may be of sufficient interest to warrant their mention. A book, to be lifted into the high regions of a nation's literature, must be addressed to the whole nature of manmust deal with every element of his being. It matters not what the subject or th manner of treating, it may be the simplest rythm or story, level to the unquestioning faith and untutored intellect of child hood; yet if there is but a touch of kin, it i literature in its true sense. From the intimate connection existing between civil and recruited in the State, two regiments have literary history—between the record of

are eminently illustrative of these re- thousand of theirs, we had plenty strained outbursts of the true and undisguised impulses of the heart, their wide not the divisions that were on the range and lofty soarings of the imagination, that gives to them that touch of kin that lifts them into the high regions of literature. Like the Eastern Epics of Southey, he has interwoven in fables bright threads of the marvellous traditions of

The Historic Americans by Parker, reorder, showing that Adams, and Jefferwhere they were, that it was the outward influences, the external circumstances,

ed, will-serve to keep them in check so long as they are permitted to remain; but, in common with the entire population of the State—outside of the Agents lation of the State—outside of the Agents look beyond these sad thoughts of the look beyond the lation of the State—outside of the Agents and traders—we earnestly hope that the day of their removal is not far distant. The strong arm of the Government must be interposed to place all the Indian tribes east of the Missouri, in some locality where they can power report the hore. lends a grace and glory to his books. "Edwin Brothertoft," its scenes being laid in revolutionary times, has a peculiar appropriateness for the present; but I

THE ARMY IN KENTUCKY. The Perryville Battle-A General's Opinion of that Affair-Who is Responsible-About General Buell-His Removal and Reinstatement.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., October 15. WHAT THE BATTLE OF PERRYVILLE

could not claim. Fighting on his own ground, he did not hold it. Having op- side of that circle, Buell is without a portunity beforehand to arrange his owu friend. plan of battle, he failed to carry it out. Intending to crush or capture an isolated corps of our army before it could be re-

should have been (if it was not) ours. more prisoners than we took, and seven pieces of artillery, (lost for a time at least,) to not one captured.

I do not call this a rebel victory, for the same reason that I could never call McClellan's "change of base" on the Peninsula a national victory. By the wise logic that converted that failure into success for McClellan, much more was Perryville a success for Bragg. McClellan compelled under the pressure of an over-whelming attack to abandon his positions, claimed, as he deserved, praise, for doing it without losing his army. But Bragg, after per-forming a far more dangerous invasion than McClellan, in the face of a far superior antagonist, accomplished the purpos of his coming and was subjected to no compulsions in the matter of retiring, when pursued, he, too, repelled the pursuer and went on in safety. If We call McClellan's successful abandonment of his plan of invasion a victory, what name shall we reserve for Braggs's successful accomplishment of his plan of invasion,

and his equally successful escape from Considered simply as a battle, without regarding also either its antecedents or consequents it stood thus: We were attacked, we lost largely in prisoners, largely in killed and wounded, and somewhat in material of war; we had portions of our force badly cut up and routed and we were compelled to fall back a little from our first positions. The rebels held their ground till nearly morning, and took scores of prisoners through the night, from our men, wandering out to the battle field; they lost far less in prisoners than we, and in all probability no more in killed and wounded; and when

they retired they did it unmolested. Considered in its relations to the cam paign, the battle was a partial accomplishment of the rebel purposes. while it did little or nothing toward furthering the accomplishment of ours. They delayed us, took prisoners and spoils, and got off their wagon trains. They failed to annihilate McCook's corps, as they had doubless hoped and intended. On our part we got a stinging rebuff for pressing too out of the vigor of our pursuit. So the books foot up. If the rebel have little cause for rejoicing at a balance in their lavor, we have less for satisfaction

at the showing on our side. THE MISTAKES AND FAILURES-A DISTIN I spent yesterday evening in conversa

have no right to give his name, but it "There was horrible blundering there,

he said. "I have no right to say whose words and the record of actions and fault it was—that would not be military events, we are enabled to judge of the but the failure was dreadful. A divis social and moral condition of a people by ion was cut to pieces and routed, both our flanks were turned, ten thousand of our men were standing up against sixteen marks. Every line possesses those deep within reach, who were forced to be idle touches of nature, that makes the whole spectators of the scene, and within hearworld kin. They are lofty lyries chant- ing of the guns were enough to have eaten ing the glorious legends of liberty. It is up the whole rebel focre, and yet you their universality of thought, their unre- know how it ended. Why were not reinforcements ordered up? Why were ordered into the fight when asked for? brought on and fought before our forces It has remained for the agents of this were concentrated? Answer those questions correctly, sir, and you have the men responsible for another blot on our mili-

tary history! The General might have asked another minds one of Clarendon's pictured pages displaying his great gallery of historic portraits. The author surveys and marshals the great events that surrounded six hours after the battle closed? Why

It is too early yet to blame anybody but Buell-it can hardly ever be too early to blame him. As the facts come in, and that moulded their character and gave it the mysteries and uncertainties are cleared

failure in some important particulars. field) failing to pursue the retreating foe; divisions allowed to be routed when amhave already extended this letter to suffi-cient length.

R. F. L.

hitherto surrounded the military name of Buell forever vanish in the clear an clearer light of Perryville.

KENTUCKIANS ON BUELL. Yet still, of course, Kentuckians will sustain him. I met an old friend in the streets this morning—a Union member of the Kentucky Legislature—a refugee for over twelve months from his home—a wealthy man whose every dollar has been Buell was pursuing Bragg who was leisurely retiring, He approached a little man ought not to be enamored of the too close. Bragg turned and gave him a blind strategy of delays, and the blinder sounding slap in the face—then quietly strategy of blundering. "I have full strategy of blundering." continued his retreat, while Buell stopped faith in Buell," he said; "fuller faith a little to repair damages. That is the than in anybody else. He may be a little sum of the battle of Perryville.

Certainly it was not a rebel victory.

The essentials of a victory Gen. Bragg men of course do not share such feelings,

THOMAS AND BUELL. By the way, some facts with regard to Buell's unexplained reinstatement are just lieved by reinforcements, he was foiled by that stubborn fighting of our noble volunteers which will make the name of Perryville memorable forever tack Bragg. He urged on Buell the necessity of attack, and when refused, at make such asses of ourselves as to be last it is said went so far as to declare that claiming "a brilliant victory" out of what only escaped being a shameful de- was sheer cowardice. Similar views havfeat through the brilliant bravery of our forlorn hope? We were pursuing an en-Office, Buell was displaced. Of course emy who could ask nothing more than the Kentucky Generals, Crittenden, Wood success in delaying us till he could get off his supply trains from Camp Dick Robinhave him re-instated—for the very simple beaten at Worcester, on the issue of which hung the destinies of the Commonwealth — a glorious landmark in English history; his supply trains from Camp Dick Rooms have him re-instated—for the very simple son. He turned and fought us till he gained the time he needed. Grant that he did not accomplish his whole purpose; have him re-instated—for the very simple reason so frankly stated by the Kentucky Legislator, "his political views of this war are just right." Displacing Buell put removal "because," as the people thought "that he would succeed to the throne: and he resolved not to put himself in a similar position. Finally, in his anxiety to avoid seeming to wish Buell removed for the sake of his own advancement, he united with the policy of the Kentucky Generals, and agreed to ask for Buell's restoration. Of course that settled the

General Scott's Letter.

Our telegraphic columns contain a letter purporting to have been written by Gen. Scott to Secretary Seward, a year ago last march. It was read at the Democratic mass meeting in New York on Monday evening. As singular as the letter will be found to be in some respects, its production at that meeting, under all the circumstances of the case, must be regarded as still more singular. The most obvious inference is that it was furnished by Mr. Seward himself, either directly or indirectly. But it is too much to suppose that Mr. Seward would put imself in communication with a radical Democratic meeting, much less supply it with material succeptible of an interpretation adverse to the Administration, of which he is a leading member-or that he is the kind of man to keep such loose control of his private correspondence, that it is likely to slip out of his hands entirely. But this is a matter that ought to be cleared up, and we trust it will be. As to the letter itself, it bears all the marks of having been written eighteen months ago, when the dimensions and spirit of the rebellion were but imperfect-ly understood. The third plan suggested by Gen. Scott sufficiently evidences this, for it is now seen by all that 300,000 men never could have accomplished the mili tary work of the Government. If the writer failed, then, in his military estimate -just where his judgment and experience were immeasurably of the most valuehow could he be expected to prove correct in his other plans? But the matter is plain enough—this is an old letter, and far different from what Gen. Scott would have written at any time since the actual outbreak of the war. But how these New York "peace" politicians got hold of the to make of it, are questions at once more

The Sovereign Impudence of the Re-

curious and practical

To the Home Guards of Kentucky: HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT No. 2, delasgow, Ky., Sept. 14, 1862.

The officers and members of the Home Guards are hereby required to report and officer of this army all arms in their hands. Those complying with this order will be regarded as non-combatants. All failing to do so will be considered as enemies and treated accordingly.

and will report to these headquarters all who refuse to comply therewith.

BRAXTON BRAGG, Gen. Com.

We of course have no comments to make on the merits of this precious document. Heretofore in the life of mankind such displays of effrontery have been confined to the regions of comedy or farce. decency as well as upon the sacred rights of society and of man, to turn into reality the extravagances of the stage. Surely this rebellion would be the most

udicrous thing in all time, if it were not the most enormous public crime which stains the annals of the race.-Louisville

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[Communicated.] THE SIOUX WAR: WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH IT?

THE SIOUX INDIANS:

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THEM

IV. THE REMOVAL OF THE INDIANS FROM TH

STATE. The prosecution of the Sioux war, with the vigor and results indicated by Gen. Warren, and proposed by Gen. Pope. will concentrate a military force, ample to consummate any policy toward the Indian tribes of the Northwest, which the government shall adopt. An indecisive campaign, or a campaign prematurely closed, will only restore the condition of the frontier which preceded and induced the late massacre, than which no greater calamity could befall Minnesota.

Let the people of Eastern States, once for all, be informed, that the reappearance of the Sioux Indians in the scenes of their demoniac crucities, will be the signal of mevitable homicide. A wolf's life would be more secure than that of a Sioux Indian. Neither society or law has an restraint which could be enforced upon husband and father, whose wife and little ones have been the victims of outrages, compared with which murder is mercy. No longer, here in Minnesota, have w the heart to taunt England for the steri justice, which blew the murderous Sepoy, in a mist of blood, from the cannon's

And will a Government, over which presides Lincoln-a son of the "Dark and Bloody Ground" and a citizen of Illinois-and which comprises Chase of Ohio, Smith of Indiana, Bates of Missouri, with such associates as Stanton and Halleck-ean such rulers, ail representative men of the West, do the work of the Lord negligently? The thought is inadmissible What Washington dal for the sufferers of Wyoming, when Sullivan swept the Iroquois villages with fire and sword-the boon of Mad Anthony Wayne to the Ohio frontier of 1798-the relentless blow of Harney in Oregon-such. under the lead of Pope or Rice, must be, will be, the chronicle of retribution to the Sioux assassins, even if their eneampments are pursued with shot and shell to

the Rocky Mountains. While, simultaneously with such a visitation upon our savage foe, will ascend : voice, which no representative of Minne sota or the Northwest, can withstandthe voice of a people demanding the removal of the Indians from the State, whose soil they have polluted, and whose history has been arrested by their hellish atrocities for a full generation.

The two questions are inseparably associated-What will Government do with the War? and what will Government do

The first question has been considered cursorily-the last will be discussed in

has relieved the Government from al! Polk County Press, and copies thereof treaty obligations. Every bit of such cut out, enclosed in letter envelopes, and pareliment is shrivelled to ashes in the directed and mailed to prominent citizens fires kindled by the savages themselves. of each of the lake counties, immediate-FORFEITURE is the word, well spoken by after its first issue. This Convention by Governor Ramsey in his late message, put in nomination for the Assembly, Henand by Senator Wilkinson in a letter of ry D. Barron, of St. Croix Falls, a good October 7th, to Hon. G. K. Cleveland. and faithfully loyal man. The call for The Winnebagoes, as is now ascertained, the Republican Convention was signed could be bought to-day in any quantities. are parties to crimes which work a simi-In forfeiture: and even the Chippewas, by overt acts instigated by Hole in the 1)ay, stand at the mercy of the Government. Thus is presented a clean sheettabula raza-on which the Government ean write two words-Punishment and

2. Minnesota, when urging the per- Croix Falls, where the previous Republipetual exile of the Indians, as our only indemnity for the past and security for the future, asks no more than has been done in behalf of other States. Since 1830 the policy of Indian removals has been firmly established. The exodus of the Chero- known here, he having addressed letters kees from Georgia was the initial meas- to citizens of this county, containing ure-Ohio next insisted upon the removal language and assertions identical with of the Wyandots-Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and other States were in turn relieved asked "straite" Democrats of this counof their Indian population-and the ty support to him as a " Democrat" for the only question, considered in any case, Legislature. Upon this bug-bear of no was, whether the civilization and material representation from the counties above welfare of the State entitled it to the re- us, he hopes to get votes enough there, lief. No such appeal was ever presented from the Republicans and Union men, to at the doors of Congress or the Executive | elect himself. Bureaus, as is now uttered, trumpettongued, in behalf of our sorely-smitten State. Indeed, we might rest the whole question upon the commanding attitude of Minnesota, not only in the production of wealth, but as the avenue of an international commerce which promises to be continental in its scope-but we prefer the simpler appeal to the impulses of our built to resist the cold of our winters and the common humanity. We unite-men, women, and children-in an earnest petition, that the nation will east out these devils. than whom none more devilish were exorcised by our Savior in old Judea-our prayer ascends to Him, who drove out the Heathen before the pioneers of Palestine, that He will incline the hearts of our St. Paul, Ju 16 28, 1862. Dealer in Real Estate.

rulers to save this beautiful State from the barbarization which any restoration From the New York Times: of the Indians to their former reservations must inevitably entail. These con-PRESS PRINTING CONPY. siderations will surely be more persuasive than to assert exclusively our rights of sovereignty in this vital matter.

3. It is a libel upon those of our citi-DAILY PRESS-To city subscribers, fifteen | zens who have hitherto been engaged in the fur and Indian trade, to assert that per annum, or lifty cents permonth, INVARIABLY any considerable body of them desire a restoration of our old Territorial relations TRI-WEEKLY PRESS-\$3.50 per annum; \$2 | with the Indians. The community has outgrown such infancy of trade. What WEEKLY PRESS-One copy, one year, \$2.00; are the official perquisites or commercial profits of the system, which now lies in disastrons rain, compared with the destruction in a single year of million bushels of grain, the dispersion or sacrifice of thousands of domestic animals, the losses by incendiary fires, and the illimitable catalogue of personal risks and privations-passing over the bloody record of assassination? One year's emigration and one year's additional production, when the last retreating savage has crossed the border, will compensate for a decade of pecuniary advantages resulting from Indian administration or traffic; while who shall estinate the advance in the interests of education and morality, when the polluted

> 4. I assume, therefore, that we have a complete unity of public opinion in favor of the total expulsion of the Sioux and requires the admission, that a policy less and to the cultivation of cotton on a large extreme in regard to the Chippewas is seale in that State. rged by many intelligent and patriotic tizens. It is said, that the country around the remote sources of the Mississippi will ne er be available for civilized settlement any more than the Adirondack region of Northern New York has hitherto oeen; while the fields of wild rice and the bundance of fish and water-fowl would nake it a very suitable reservation of the whole Ojibwa nation, wherever settered; and that, in the revision of treaties, for which Commissioners have been appointed, new regulations of a stringent nature night effectually relieve the settlers of

stream of Indian intercourse shall be for-

ever turned aside from our midst?

Northern Minnesota from all annoyance. At a later stage of the present disrussion, this branch of the subject-the disposition of the Chippewas-will be

But as to the Sioux and Winnebagoes, et there be no question. As to them, he doom of exile must neither be susended or revoked. If other agencies fail, the people of Minnesota will execute

I proceed to the supplementary, but uportant inquiry-Where shall these In-

[TO BE CONTINUED.] POLK vs. DOUGLAS.

OSCEOLA, Wis., October 18, 1862. Under the above heading, and over th

ignature of "R.," you published in your sene of the 16th inst., a communication, which does injustice to the Republican and to the Union Conventions, of the Ashland, Burnett, Douglas, La Pointe nd Polk Assembly District, as well as to he respective Central Committees thereof. Your correspondent makes an effort to convey to the people of the upper counties, who read your paper, the impression that those counties were not properly notified of the nominating Conventions. This is a mistake and if i were true, those Committees are not at

The Union Convention convened at this place September 27th, 1862, by virtue of a call from the Union Assembly District Committee, which call was pub-1. In the first place, the Sioux war lished for three successive weeks, in the by the Chairman of the Republican Assembly District Committee, was published in the same paper three or four wocks, and copies sent as in case of the other call. Timely letters were also written to citizens of the Northern counties. This Republican Convention met in pursuance of said call, Ooctober 15th, 1862, at St. can Conventions had convened, and by

> ron its nomince. Such are the facts. In concluding, justice requires me to add that your correspondent, "R," is his communication to you. He has also

a unanimous vote also made Judge Bar-

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earnest, prompt and practical attention of the Government. They involve consequences of very permanent importance, as well as possess the highest value as mmediate strategie movements. If Florida, by its climate, soil and pro-

actions, and its adjacency to the dense slave populations of the cotton States, is peculiarly fitted to be the home of the enranchised African laborers, so the great State of Texas stands out in far grander roportions as the arena on which free abor, whether white or black, shall overturn the theories of Southern planters and sindred economists in the North and in

Florida and Texas for Free Labor.

with free labor for the production of cot-

These latter have held that cotton. ugar and rice cannot be produced in the quantities demanded by present civil-ization without resort to black labor, which alone can endure the torrid heats and miasmatic atmosphere of the regions where these staples are produced. And black labor, they have assumed, will not voluntarily meet the wants of the world. It must be enforced-enslaved-for negroes, they contend, will only work on

Whether this latter assumption is true remains to be seen. Florida is well adapted to the experiment. As to the other hypothesis, that white labor will not prosper in a climate fervid enough for cotton and sugar, and cannot be depended on for the production of these great staples, we know it is false. Texas is a present and living refutation of the theory, and we rejoice to hear that the subject is Winnebagoes from the State; but, candor agitated of lending immediate National

> No Government bounties are needed or this purpose. No Government aid in rnishing farms, implements or labor, hould be thought of. Schemes contemplating such support by the Government are born of fraud and peculation. A that is required of the Government i that which is already its duty—the restoration of the authority of the Constitution and laws in Texas, and the guaranty that every free laborer, be he white or black, shall be protected in his person, property and avocation, while he grows cotton or other crops, in Texas, and prepares the same for market. Texas is an empire in itself,

stretches north and south through ter

legrees of latitude, say seven hundred miles, by a breadth of over four hundred miles. It contains an area of 300,000, 000 acres of land. It is larger than the cupire of France with its 35,000,000 of opulation; it is five times as large as all he New England States. It is six times as large as the great State of Pennsylvania. It has every climate known to the United States, and almost every production. It grows near the Gulf the best of sea island cotton—on its river bottoms, sugar cane-on all its bottoms and up lands the staple cotton of commerceand everywhere, corn, wheat and potaoes. Its natural pasture lands, extend ng from the western Gulf Coast toward Arizona, are illimitable, and covered already by millions of head of hogs, horses cattle and sheep, that are fat the year through on the natural grasses, and yield of the forests. It is no exaggeration to say that Texas alone could easily raise,

and almost without cost, cattle and sheep to supply the wants of the population b the United States in all time. And while thus stretching through al ne zones and yielding all the staples o Southern commerce, as well as all cereal neats and fruits. Texas at the same time is beautiful as Italy and salubrious as the most healthy country in the world. Ne gro Slavery is the only blight that rests upon it. This industrial curse has kept he emigration of the Northern States and to any in the city. Europe away, and left Texas to waste its miraculous gifts in solitude. Yet not entirely. It is known that the rare and beautiful pastoral lands in Western Texas have been invaded by a large number of Northern men, Germans and some French

to the extent, perhaps, of 50,000 altogether; and this population is prospering by cultivating cotton in small patches raising sheep, building factories, planting vineyards, making wine, and trading with the Northern States of Mexico, from which they get bars of virgin silver in ex-

change for their products. This portion of the population of Texas is loyal, though now overawed by treason. Its labor is free-few slaves exists in their midst. Yet they grow large quantities of cotton and are only limited n their crops of this staple by the lack of facility for getting it to market.

As Western Texas is, so might nearly the whole of that State become. Land is so abundant compared with the popultion as to be at this time almost valueless. I for two shillings up to \$2,50 per acre, each of which would net \$100 in cotton at its present price. Texas alone is capable, by the proper application of free labor, (and free labor cheerfully and successfully works there,) producing more cotton annually than all the South ever exported by the aid of its four million

The question is, will the Government send a force into Texas sufficient to disperse the rebel powers there, and protect the free labor that will gladly go thither to engage in the growth of cotton? No large army will be needed. Let the Mississippi River be opened and properly patrolled by gunboats, and Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas will be utterly helpless. A disciplined army of 30,000 men would, in three months, clear out all the rebels in arms west of the Mississippi River, and hold the finest cotton and sugar region upon earth open to the immediate operation of free labor. With the incentive of present high prices, there would, be instant 'occupancy' of this inviting field; and in a few years' time, an industrious, free and loyal population would hold the greater part of its area and all of its strong places, and make treason odious as it would have become

insignificant and unprofitable. - If flour cannot be had for less than \$42 per barrel in Georgia, and \$52 in Mississippi now, just after the wheat harvest, what will be the condition of things iu those States and other Southern States during the next twelve months, supposing the rebellion to continue? Can any one think that the rights of property will be respected at all? Will not robbery and

anarchy run wild through the land? -In Cuba upwards of 500 miles of railway are open ; in Brazil 400 miles are open or in course of construction; Twenty acres desirable land, half an hour's in Chili 425 miles; in Pern 40 miles; in Venezuela 53 miles ; and in New Granada 50 miles

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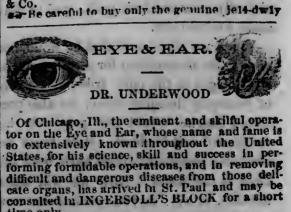
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TOTICE IN REFERENCE TO IN-SANE PERSONS IN THE STATE OF MINNESOTA.—The State having effected an arrangement with the Iowa Hospital for the Insane, for the reception of a limited number of patients from this State, notice is hereby given to counties, towns and individuals, that information will be received at the Offic of the Secretary of State received at the Office of the Secretary of State from such as desire to avail themselves of the provisions made by the late Legislature.

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Board by day or week at moderate rates. out the State; and, until their payment by Aug. 25 Wednesday, Sept. 8 Tuesday, Sept. 19 Saturday, Oct. 1 Thursday, and Friday at 4 o'clock, P. M., thus making a daily line as far as Dubuque. Aug. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND SADDLERY, HARDWARE AND TOOLS. overnment, will give especial attention t LEATHE BELTING. The packets will leave from the Northern Line Wharf Boat, at the foot of Washington Avenue. CONNECTIONS. J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & Co.'s Contracts for transportation between St. Paul, Boston, New England, Montreal, New York and osecution and settlement of claims of INDEM-S. P. BRADY & CO. THOS. B. RHODES, CAPT. E. B. WARD, Detroit, owner of boat. DECEIVED ON CONSIGNMENT all points East, made upon the lowest and most NITY FOR SIOUX DEPREDATIONS. \$26-3 President. LORENCE SEWING 4,000 POUNDS DRIED PEACHES, and 7,000 Mark packages, "C. W. WOOLEY & CO., POUND DRIED APPLES, to be sold low for cash, my3itf J. C. BURBANK & CO. CHANGE OF TIME. BORUP & CHAMPLIN, Agents. St. Paul. CIOUX DEPREDATIONS. Keep constantly on hand the largest and most ST. PAUL, MACHINE AGENCY. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A large supply of WESTERN RESERVE CHEESE, which we offer low for cash. jes J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & CO. On and after Monday, July 28, 1862, the Indemnity can be had. T. PAUL, SHAKOPEE, CHASKA Steps are being taken by the Government to ascertain who have suffered loss in property, and the extent of such loss, by the late Sloux Indian outbreak, with the view of adjusting the same. The undersigned have all the necessary forms, and are possessed of superior advantages for having these claims allowed and settled in the shortest resulted them and will give special attention to M O N S door East of Davenport's Bookstore, or Prairie du Chien and Dunleith Third Street.

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materially yesterday. It was held pretty firm at about sixty-five cents.

FIRE.-A shanty near Cobb's mill, the upper levee, took fire and was consumed yesterday forenoon.

MR. WHITE, on Third street, is a dealer in boots and shoes, who offers locality. We are happy to assure our great inducements to his customers to continue to trade with him.

RAILROAD SCRIP.—The Minnesota and Pacific Railroad Company have issued some small serip, printed on stout paper, in red ink, for their own convenience which is being readily taken by our business men and citizens throughout the city. Down Boars .- The down boat this

morning at nine o'clock for La Crosse, is the favorite steamer McLellan. The evening boat is the War Eagle for Prairie du Chien and Dunleith at seven

THE friends of Rev. E. Eggleston of the Jackson street Church called on him last Monday evening and presented him with an elegant overcoat lined and trimmed with fur, with cap, gloves, and overwas made by Judge Crowell. It was a real surprise party, and passed off delightfully.

adjustment of claims against the State arising out of expenditures for the Indian war, convened in this city vesterday. They are just now engaged in forming proper rules for their guidance, and in two or three days will be prepared to hear and pass upon the thousand and one claims that will be presented for adjust-

DISTRICT COURT .- Affairs at " ne Court House are going on most wimmingly The calendar contains a nittle over one hundred causes for trial, and already about seventy has, been disposed of by discontinuance dismissal, or reference It is though the civil business will all be dispose's of this week, and the criminal of court known in this county for a number of years, and yet all the business will won't find any fault about it.

Caps, Jewelry, &c., is said by the knowing ones goods at so low a price. Sales are still continued

LADIES' AID SOCIETY .- The regular weekly meeting of the Ladies' Association for the purpose of sewing for the benefit of the wounded soldiers at our forts, and also for the assistance of the destitute refugees in our city, will be held this morning, at Ingersoll's Hall, from pianist, and converses readily upon all mas, with an order from the Prefect to 9 until 1 o'clock.

All ladies interested in this object are earnestly invited to attend.

All contributions of either money, clothing or bedding will be gratefully received.

By order of the President. MRS. STELLA SELBY. MISS M. O. HOLYOKE, Secretary.

A BREEZY DAY .- The wind yesterday had a "high old time." It blew almost a perfect gale during the forenoon, making it both difficult and dangerous for pedestrians to go along the streets. Such a uni-

holding on to a heavy bundle to keep from being blown off. That wonderful pro ision of nature-the same wind that so embarrassingly disturbs the crinoline of the ladies, fills the eves of the coarser sex with dust, and thus preventing them from indulging in improper euriositywas exemplified vesterday, for real estate was more active than in the palmy days of 1857, and if a man did not eat his " peck of dirt" it was because he staid in the house all day.

Amidst all these freaks and capers, it would not have been surprising if some serious damage had been done; but bevond the blowing down of a few signs and chimneys, we can hear of no great damage, except the prostration of the top of the front wall of A. I. Bidwell's store, on Third street. A few hundred brick were precipitately deposited on the sidewalk and in the street; but fortunately no one was sufficiently near at the ately make it convenient for our army to time to be injured. Several teams had go to Richmond. for then the rebels would been hitched there but a few moments be-

THE State Board of Equalization concluded their session on Monday. The returns from the different counties were uniformly lower than last year, but they changed the valuation in only two counties-Goodhue and Houston-the former of which was reduced ten per cent. and the latter eighteen.

WHERE IS "THAT OTHER MAN?"_ The Wright County boys received their "mouth's advance pay" the other day at Fort Snelling from Major Smith, which rican House. was highly acceptable. The green backs | \$16-6m

were to them like a "sweet morsel under the tongue." Now that the Major has WHEAT.—The market did not vary, performed his part so very handsomely and honorably, the boys naturally want to see "that other man," who pays the advance bounty of twenty-five dollars, and the receipt of a box of hospital stores the two dollars premium at the time of and preserves, received by me, for the enlisting! They wish to know who "that benefit of the sick and wounded at this other man" is, where he can be found, and Post, from some person unknown. when he will probably turn up in their friends in the Wright County company that "that other man" will soon be among them, when they will discover that

he is the "right man in the right place." RELIGIOUS BOOKS-Merrill has a full assort ment of Religious Books, Bibles, Testaments, Sabbath School Libraries, and Singing Books. Strangers in the city are cordtally invited to call and examine the stock at the Bookstore on Third street, just below the Bridge.

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Arrival of Paroled Prisoners The Fortress Monroe correspondent the N. Y. Tribune, says that the John A Warner arrived down the James River on

the 13th, with 215 paroled; officers, cap- less. tured more than six months ago at Shiloh, including Brig. Cans. Crittenden and shoes to match. The presentation speech | Prentiss, and about a dozen officers and 155 non-commissioned officers and pri- obtained. Of course, the best soldiers Southern coast.

eeted by the late Legislature for the Third Minnesota are in the list referred siekness, to exhaustion and to the sword. to in the Tribune's dispatch. Nearly all The military class proper of the rebel of them were in a former dispatch published a few days ago:

W. Fost'er, Lieut. S. H. Ingman, Capt. J. B. Presdent, will not be of much avail. ton, Lieut. J. J. Vanstramm, Lieut. Devereax, Lie at. O. F. Elliot, Lieut. Col. C. W. Griggs. World, that acording to the last census, Lient, J. G. Gustavson, Capt. C. Gurnee, Capt. J. the whole number of white men under B. Hoyt, Lieut. George McKinley, Capt. W. W, the present sway of the Southern govern-Webster, Lieut. D. Misuer, Lieut. W. W. DeKay

A Woman Eludes the Police Detectives for Two Years -- Is Caught at Last The New York World, of the 10th inst. has the following account of the arrest in that city of a woman whom the police have been watching for some time:

Ellen Wagner, alias MeNair, MeNabb, aliases, was arrested yesterday by Decale adar cannot take more than a week | tective Farley of this city, and Detective tonger. This will be the shortest term Frost, of Brooklyn. This is one of the and energetic recruits that the loyal most important arrests that have been States are hercely pouring into the war! made in a number of years. The prisoner has been operating in this city be properly disposed of. The tax-payers and in other cities, including all the fashionable watering places, and several other States. Her method was to answer ad-THE fall of the front of the Brick Store, four vertisements in papers where a domestic doors above the Merchant's Hotel, yesterday, oc- or housemaid of any kind was required cupied by A. I. Bidwell, for the sale, of flats, for service. After securing the place, she would remain long enough to discover the to have been caused on account of his selling his locality of the silver ware, jewels and other valuables, and would then, with the aid of accomplices, "clean the house ashionable boarding houses, dressing in particulars. She is not above 20 years of age, and is very highly accomplished, having, during the six years which she has

> When arrested at her boarding house, in Bleecker street, the detectives ascer-tained that she was in the habit of eating from her own dishes, they being silver, and that she used silver spoons, forks, napkin rings, baskets, &c., all of her own property. Here she passed as the wife of Lieut. Colonel Davis. of the Union Guaymas, since presented with a forged When an advertisement appeared which attracted her attention, she would leave her boarding house, stating that she would be absent about a week or ten days. She would then don the garb of a domestic and make application for the place, which she usually succeeded in getting. Her appearance was prepossessing and her manners engaging, so

this, read the following from the speech of John Van Buren at the New York Democratic meeting Monday evening:

"In my judgment Gen. McClellan ought to be anthorized to proceed at once to take the city of Richmond now. Taking the enemy's capital is the natural resting place in every war. When Vienna was taken, the Austrian government was ubdued. When Paris was taken, France yielded. It is never heard of that you carry out a plan in It is never heard of that you carry out a plan in detail so as to conquer every province and locality of the common territory to be subdued. When the city of Mexico was taken, although there was seventeen millions of people in the territory, Mexico was conquered and peace was declared. I say it is the natural resting place of the war, and after that will be the time, in my humble judgment, to treat of peace and to determine what ought to be done, and I am as fully prepared now to say what should be done as i should be then. I believe a convention ought to be called. (That o say what should be done as I should be then.
I believe a convention ought to be called. ('That
is it.') I believe our Southern brethren should be
invited to such convention. [Applause.] * *
I believe after those circumstances they would come into a convention, and that we could agree to live together under the Constitution as it is or with some of its parts more distinctly defining what the Constitution now is, and if they wil not, then I know that I am in favor of saying 'amend the Constitution so as to let them go."

Let Mr. Van Buren's plan be understood to be accepted by the Government and of course Gen. Lee would immedieither have the Constitution amended to suit them, or they would be allowed to set up their independent confederaev peace. What more could they ask than this? How could we more readily submit to their wishes? Is it not plain, then, what a "submissionist" is?

-Kossuth, who is now in Turin, is suffering the deepest anxiety on account of his wife, who is so seriously ill that she is hardly expected to recover.

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GENTLEMEN, -Allow me through the medium of your paper, to acknowledge

> Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, ALFRED MULLER, Surgeon in charge of Hospital.

The New Conscription. The rebels, as is generally known, have passed another conscription law. They had a great deal of trouble and difficulty in passing it, but the necessity was inexorable. They had either to pass it or succumb speedily to the Federal Government.

The first conscription forced into the rebel army all persons between the ages of 18 and 35. The new one coerces all between the ages of 35 and 45. Its adoption shows that the Confederacy is in its utmost extremity. In the debate upon the subject in the rebel Congress, Mr. Boteler, of Virginia, fresh from the camp of Gen. Lee, stated that the necessity for reinforcements was most urgent, plainly implying, if not directly avowing, that without them the rebel army was power-

All the material upon which the first onscription could operate is exhausted. From the population between eighteen and thirty-five no more recruits can be vates captured at different times on the are between these ages, but all such have been taken, with the exception of the The following names of officers of the physically disabled, and a very large portion of those taken have fallen victims to Confederacy have proved unable to maintain the rebel cause. They have failed, and their failure stands a confessed fact. Col. Henry C. Lester, Capt. C. C. Andrews, And now recourse is to be had to the el-Lieut. E. I., Baker, Capt. M. W. Clay, Capt. E. derly class. This recourse, it is very evi-

We see it stated in the New York ment betwen the ages of 35 and 45, is only 300,000, and it is well known that, of persons between these ages, scarcely more than one half, if indeed so many, are physically capable of the arduous duties of soldiers in the field. Then there are well known causes besides physicical infirmities, that render exemptions necessary. Hence the new rebel conscription, however rigorously enforced, cannot pos-Davis, Burns, Smith, and a dozen other sibly suply more than a hundred and fifty thousand men. And what are these to the hundrds of thousands of new and young

Supposed Murder of an American William M. Wallace, a native of Maine, went to San Francisco on private business on the Panama. Making a very brief stay in Guaymas, he set out for the South, accompanied by a little Russian gambler called Melville. Nothing more was heard from them till the sudden arrival at San Francisco some weeks since of Melville, who professed to be in a great out." She usually boarded at the most hurry, stating that he had been very lucky in his gambling speculations-since de elegant style, and acting the lady in all nied—announcing the death of his fellow traveller at Varoyecan, and delivered the deceased man's mule and five doubloons to the American consul. He immediatedevoted to crime, paid particular attention ly set out, ostensibly for Wres. Two to her education. She is an accomplished days after three Americans reached Guaythe alleged proofs being that he had purchased strychnine from Dr. Hill of suddenly in convulsions, turning black immediately after death. He died possessed of several hundred dollars in noney and a draft on a merchant of

The Constitution. Gen. Beauregard, in his intercepted correspondence recommends to General Bragg, that hereafter, in the rebel official papers, the Yankees shall be called "abolitionists" instead of "federals," for, as man in a buggy, whose hat had thus been sent a kiting; when he raised up from his secat to look after it, the wind took seat. eushions and all, and deposited them in the street before he could alight from his vehicle.

But of all sufferers, the few ladies who happened to be eaught in the street during the heaviest part of the gale, fared the worst. It was just impossible for them to move a single step, and we saw one woman sitting flat upon the sidewalk, holding on to a heavy bundle to keep of the content to wear the title. In proof of the content to wear the title and that name will have a titing last upon the state of the containts. It is supposition that the above tentiled as the content on the content on the content of the content on the content of the continuity of the content on the content of the conti he says, "they now proclaim not only the a "stinging" effect, is equally absurd. The supposed stigma is an accepted badge of honor with the administration and all who support its latest policy.-N. Y. World.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN FORECLOSURE.—DISTRICT COUPT — SECOND DISTRICT. — RAMSEY COUNTY, MINNESOTA. William Mumford and Henry Mumford against Amherst Willoughby, and Seraphine E. Willough-by, his wife, Abel Willoughby and others, de-fendants.

CHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE

of an Execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the 2d Judicial District, in and for the county of Ramsey, in the State of Minnesota, upon a judgment rendered and docketed on the 15th day of April, 1862, in an action in said District Court, wherein Charles M. Field, John J. Morris, and Aaron Field, partners as "Field, Morris & Co.," are plaintiffs, and My ron Hickey, Andrew Hickey and J. C. Davis are defendants, and against said defendants for the sum of nine hundred and eighty-four 86-100 dollars dumages and costs, with \$4.50-100 increase costs, which execution was directed and delivered to me October 4th, 1862, commanding me to satisfy said judgment out of the personal property of said judgment debtors, or If sufficient personal property could not be found, then out of the following described real property of said judgment debtor, Myron Hickey; to wit:

The south half of lot eleven, in block number fourteen, in Roberts & Randall's Addition to Saint Paul, in said Ramsey County: By virtue whereoi I have, on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1862, levied upon said described real property.

Now. therefore, notice is hereby given, that I will sell the above described real property, and all the right, title and interest the aforesaid judgment debtor, Myron Hickey, had in an to the same, on and after the 2d day of January, A. D. 1862, at public auction, to the highest bilder therefor, for cash, at the front door, of the Coart House, in the city of Saint Paul, in said Ramsey County, on Wednesday, the 19th day of November, 1862, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy the amount then due on said judgment with the costs and expenses of sale.

D. A. ROBERTSON, Sheriff of Eamsey County.

D. A. ROBERTSON,
Sheriff of Eamsey County.
H. L. Moss, Plaintiff's Attorney.
Saint l'aul, Oct. 7, 1862. wed 08-6w

CTATE OF MINNESOTA, DIS TRICT COURT, RAMSEY COUNTY,—
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

John R. Franklin, Walter P. Snow, and Theodore W. Williams, against John B. Warden, William G. Warden, D. W C. Dunwell, Charles S. Cave, George L. Becker, and Henry M. Rice. To the above named Defendants: In the name of the State of Minnesota, You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint, on the subscriber, at his office, in the city of Saint Paul, in said County, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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ST, PAUL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23.

For Representatives to Congress. First District.

William Windom, of Winona County.

Second District, Ignatius Donnelly,

of Dakota County. COUNTY TICKET.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR. T. M. METCALF. FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE, WILLIAM K. GAST FOR CORONER, E. INGALLS.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET. FIRST DISTRICT, NATHANIEL M'LEAN, J. C. ZIRKELBACH.

TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT, LBERT WOLFF NEWS OF THE MORNING. The noted guerrilla chief and several

of his officers were captured on Friday, opposite Island No 10. The rebel John Morgan, having capby Dumont's cavalry.

The reconnoissance into Virginia was completely successful; the position of the enemy was discovered, and it is thought that a battle is imminent, as the rebels do not seem disposed to retreat.

The election returns indicate a Democratic gain in Ohio and Indiana-the natural result of the disfranchisement of the volunteers, a large majority of whom would have voted the Republican ticket.

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES. The news by telegraph this morning is meagre, and of but little importance. In common with our readers, we regret to be deprived of the complete Milwaukec dispatches to which we are entitled by contract. Other Journals of the State complain of a similar deprivation. The following is from the Winona Republican of the 8th:

The telegraph is still remiss in the performance of its duties. Nothing has been received to-day. This is provoking in the extreme, but the remedy is not in our bands, and we can only, in common with the public, protest against the neglect which -occurring in some quarter, we know not where thus deprives us of the news when it ought to be received.

THE IOWA SOLDIERS VOTE.

publican. The above returns show how successfully the tory leaders have pre- glect. vented Democrats enlisting in defense of

STAMPS.

Mr. Charles Nichols, the Postmaster at St. Paul, having addressed a letter of inquiry to Commissioner Boutwell. rehigher value, received the following re-

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, October 15, 1862. SIR:-Two or more stamps of smaller values. but of the same kind, may be used instead of a ent kinds are not interchangeable. I am, very respectfully,

GEO. S. BOUTWELL Commissioner of Internal Revenue. To CRARLES NICHOLS, St. Paul.

THE PERRYVILLE FIGHT.

LIST OF THE WESTERN WOUNDED NOW

IN LOUISVILLE AND NEW ALBANY. The Louisville Journal publishes a lis of the wounded now in the hospitals at Louisville and New Albany-chiefly from Indiana and Illinois. Among the names

sota battery, left hip. Thomas Hanson-Second Minnesota batters

George W. Tilton-Company B, Second Minne

reported in the New Albany hospital, No.

4, are the following from Minnesota:

Daniel Frye-Second Minnesota battery, left and treason will be assured.

THE GOVERNMENT ALARMED ABOUT THE POOR INDIANS.

The following item is from the Washington correspondence of the New York tion. We have returns from a portion of

The exasperation of the people of Minnesota against the Indians in consequence of their late depredations and murders in that State, is so violent, that they insist on the extermination of the hostile tribes. With a view of punishing the guilty and protecting the innocent, Gen. Pope has taken about fifteen hundred of the Sioux to St. Paul, where, it is understood, that he proposes to dispense justice without the tronblesome "uninaries of legal trial. But as the Government has as the continued support of a small policy: and, prisoners must necessarily draw army of savage missary stores of the Department, an effort will have a permanent settlement. In effort will have a permanent settlement. It is with the ray of the difficulties in such a permanent settlement. It is with the ray of the Interior, goes to Minnesota.

The rate of the First Districts. GEN. POPE AND THE INDIAN TROUBLES.

- The Washington correspondent New York Independent says:

"Postmaster General Blair has returned from New Hampshire, reconciled, it is said, to the Emancipation Proclamation of the President. The cool breezes from the New Hamshire hills The cool breezes from the New Hamshire hills cleared away the pro-slavery delusions from his brain—let us hope at least—and he will now most heartily co-operate with the President in his policy of emancipation. General McClellan, it is understood, is in perfect agreement with the Gorernment on this subject, and will, to the best of his ability, support the new policy."

the results will be known.

THE ELECTION.

means to accomplish their purposes.

can party. It is not by enlightening public opinion, but by poisoning and demorin New York.

vania, Horatio Seymour and the Woods Democrats, and the House forty-six Republicans to fifty-four Democrats. who will vote the Republican ticket.

ture and delusive peace, and imperil the integrity of the Union.

As patriots and loyal citizens, our duties are too plainly indicated to be mistaken, and too important and too urgent as to extort eulogy from the London tured Lexington, has fled, closely pursued to be neglected. The approaching elecbeen held in Minnesota. The question to be decided is, whether the war meas- ed into a classic in Dixie. ures of the government, for putting down the rebellion and saving the nation from destruction, shall be sustained; or whether we shall vote for men for State officers and Members of Congress who are in Union successes would be received of the Southern Confederacy.

were in the State on election day, gives a the burdens of a terrible war, demands all ter the battle, McClellan had fallen back result of 4,590 Republican, against 1,145 our best exertions in her behalf, and we on Washington. The American war news Democratic. The returns from the regi- owe it to ourselves to see that no one of had induced a rise in the price of cotton. ments in the field will be still more Re- the enemies or false friends of the gov- On the whole, the foreign press seems to

importance of defeating that party whose not ignore the reality of the Confederate leaders - as Vallandigham, Seymour, Hughes, Bright, Voorhees and Van Buren—avowedly sympathize with treason and rebellion, cannot be over-estimated It matters not what the opinions of the of a smaller value, instead of one of a individual voter may be. If he supports the party that is in favor of the principle of secession, he gives his influence to the support of the rebellion. All who are in favor of maintaining the Union, of crushing the rebellion, and of restoring the larger one of a higher value; but stamps of differ- country to its original integrity and to permanent peace, should work hard and earnestly to secure a decisive victory at

If we value the liberties our brethren are dving to preserve, if we would protect the glorious government which is GEN. BUTLER RECOGNIZES NO commanding so much sacrifice and devotion in its defense, we should spare ne ther time, energy, nor influence, nor an available and proper means to accomplis

Let every citizen enroll himself as a soldier of the cause, and enter upon the work of organizing victory. Let every loval man do his part in this great work and our triumph, at the next election will be as certain as the triumph of truth and the overthrow of organized sedition

How the Soldiers Vote.

The 123d Pennsylvania regiment, raised near Pittsburg, voted at the recent elec-

SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1862.

WHO ARE ITS LEADERS!

The elections have taken place in a number of the States, and in a few days ers of the self-styled Democracy are of is, that the Republicans and war Demo-In two weeks the election will take does it happen that in so many instances notwithstanding the enormous drain of place in Minnesota. The signs of the the patriotic masses are represented (?) patriots to the army; and the Democrats times are encouraging, but it is well to by men who have no sympathy with the have carried Ohio and Indiana. A disremember that success can be secured Government in its struggle for self-exist- patch from Harrisburg says the Unionists only by earnest, immediate and persist- ence? To what freak of evil fortune is it will have fifteen Congressmen, including ent effort. Our opponents are vigilant owing that those who assume to give tone Bailey of the Fifteenth District, who was and well disciplined. The leaders are to that party are so often little better than elected in opposition to the regular canskillful and unscrupulous in the use of traitors under the rose? By what pro- didate, and the Democrats nine. The All that chicanery, misrepresentation occur that it has for its mouth-piece Rich- chances in fayor of the Democrats. In and calumny can do, will be accomplish- ardson in Illinois, Bright in Indiana, Val- the Legislature the Senate will probably ed to defeat the nominees of the Republi- landigham in Ohio, Hughes in Pennsyl- stand twenty Republicans to thirteen

C. Breckinridge. Fernando Wood sent an apology to Robert Toombs for the "outrage of seizing a lot of arms shipped tion is the most important that has ever Richmond Enquirer. Governor Seymour has plead the cause of the South so zealously that his Minnesota speech has pass-

FOREIGN OPINION.

Some little curiosity has existed at to sympathy with the armed traitors of the England. Of course, the Times affects south, and who, if elected, will do all in to doubt the fact of Confederate defeat in North. their power to embarrass the administra- Maryland, suggesting that the news "must tion, and to give encouragement to those have been cooked at "Washington." whose object is to secure the recognition | The Daily News, Star, and other papers frankly congratulate us upon our tri-The loyal men of Minnesota, whether lumphs, and go to the length of placing Republicans or Democrats, surely will McClellan's troops upon a par with Britnot fail to sustain, by their votes, the ish, as regards endurance and persistence cause in which their sons and brothers are in battle, and of ackowledging the enterrisking health, and life even, to defend prise and good generalship of General McClellan. In the Naval and Military Let no one think that he can afford to Gazette, edited by W. H. Russell, it is stand aloof from the contest and leave admitted that the rebel raid into Marvothers to do the voting. The present is land was a decided failure. Palmerston's a crisis in the history of the country, when own paper, the Morning Post, apparently only the best men should have a place in | had not heard of McClellan's victory at the councils of the State and Nation, and Antictam, nor of his having compelled the the responsibility of a wrong or neglected rebels to recross the Potomac. In Paris. vote is very great. An afflicted country the Constitutionnel doubts the victory, and deluged in blood, and groaning beneath mentions a dispatch to the effect that, afernment get into office through our ne- have an idea that our soldiers can fight and do fight to some purpose, with "a All former parties are now subordina- field and no favor." However a few ted to the great duty of patriotism. The journalists may affect mischief, they can-

> defeat in Maryland. The Result in Mr. Colfax's District. The following are the majorities (by mail) in the Ninth Indiana District—all

official except Pulaski:		
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Cass,		
Fulton,Jasper,		
Lake, Laporte	527	4 10
Marshall, Miami,	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
Newton, Porter,		Tie.
Pulaski, St. Joseph,		
StarkWhite,		
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lengthy correspondence between Dr. W. majority. Newton Mercer, who wishes to abstain from taking the oath of allegiance to the United States, and General Butler. pon the subject of neutrality. The ormer states that, in obedience to General order No. 76, he will make a faithful return of all his property in the city a personal hostility was instigated, which except \$3,000 in gold, reserved for an emergency. He claims that he has never taken the oath of allegiance to the Southern Confederacy, and has maintained a strict neutrality. He askes if those in his situation are to be treated as enemies of the United States. Gen. Butler 1e-

THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS.

How comes it that so many of the lead- The net result of the October elections questionable lovalty? By what fatality crats have carried Pennsylvania and Iowa, voking "chapter of accidents" does it State ticket is still in doubt, with the

alizing it, that they hope to succeed. The antecedents of none of these men | The Democrats have elected the same But there are many, formerly Democrats, will bear scrutitny. Not one of them number of members of Congress in but has been the pliant tool of the aristo- Pennsylvania that they had before-The patriotic members of that party see crats of the South. Not one of them but namely, eight—and the State has the humiliating attitude of the democratic has been tainted with the heresy of Cal- gone heavily Union on the popular vote. organization towards the Union-treason hounism. Not one of them but has found In Ohio they have gained five members. plotted in its councils, and advocated or words of apology for traitors in arms. and in Indiana three-total gain, eight. palliated by leading Democratic journals Not one of them but holds an equivocal In Iowa the Republicans have gained five and every enemy of the country either position on the war, to-day, Not one of (Col. Vandever, the old member for the a member or an advocate of the Demo-them-shall we except Seymour?-but Northern District having been at the It is of immense importance that the It is of immense importance that the local states should give a liberal support to the administration. A Democratic Congress would embarrass the operations sylvania one, which must be subtracted from the Union column: but Illinois will from New York for the service of trea- add five, Michigan two, and Wisconsin son." His brother Ben. pleaded the cause of the Rebels so eloquently in Congress ent appearances the next House will not ent appearances the next House will not vary half a dozen votes from the present one, which stands 107 Republicans, 43 Democrats, and 29 Border State Unionists. By no possibility can the Democrats secure even one-third of the members. The President's Proclamation will be supported by a majority of from thirty to fifty in the House; and if the s ldiers were allowed to vote the Democrats

would not carry a single district in the

THE ELECTIONS. CINCINNATI, Oct. 19.—Returns from ixty-six counties give a Democratic maority of 8,000. The Democratic majority the State will be about 12,000. The Congressional delegation stands ourteen Democrats and five Union. Mr. Shellabarger, by the advice of his friends, has determined to contest the lection of Sam. Cox.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 13.—The Democratic State ticket is elected by from 5,000 | there o 8,000 majority. The Democrats elect five Congressmen and the Union party four. The result in the tenth and eleventh districts is uncertain. Both parties claim them.

The Democrats elect a majority of both oranches of the Legislature, which will secure the election of a Democratic Senator to fill the vacancy occasioned by the expulsion of Jesse D. Bright. Mitchell is said to have been defeated by 300, and Shanks by 500 majority.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 19.—Fifteen Union Congressmen, including Bailev in the Fifteenth District, are no doubt elected.

The State ticket is still doubtful, the chances are in favor of the Democrats. The House will probably stand fortysix Union to fifty-four Democrats. The Senate will stand twenty Union to thir-

We elect the entire delegation to Conress from Iowa, six in all, as follows: 1st District-James F. Watson, Rep. 2d District—Horace Price, Rep.
3d District—William B. Allison, Rep.
4th District—James B. Grinnell, Rep.
5th District—John A. Kasson, Rep. 6th District-A. H. Hubbard, Rep. This is a republican gain of five-for although we elected two members in 1860. one of them (Col. Vandever) never took

The Ohio Election Mr. Ashlev's majority in the 10th (Toedo) district, for Congress is 1,098. This is a radical as well as a personal triumph.

The conservative element of the district was brought out under every name, and few men have had to encounter. In the 17th (Stark) district, we have information which leads us to believe that Gen. Eckley. Republican, is elected to Congress, instead of Belden, Tory. This district has heretofore been conceded to

the Tories. In the 14th (Loraine) district, the question is yet undecided. We hope for the return of Gov. Welker, although the district has been conceded to Bliss, Tory. -Chicago Tribune, 20th.

From St. Louis.

St. Louis, Oct. 18.—The government render assistance, from time to time, to

Gen. Curtis has issued the following haritable appeal: "There are some 3,000 Cherokee refugees at Fort Scott, very destitute of tents and clothing. They are the wives of the loyal portion of those Indians, their husbands having joined our forces in fighting the disloyal portion, who have long been in arms against us. To relieve these objects of charity, the government can give rations, but cannot administer to them other necessities; and I recommend them to the consideration of a gen-

The Campaign in Tennessee and vanced into Kentucky with his whole Mentucky.

rom the Philadelphia Gazette.

nessee and Kentucky, Our commander at first either fell int this snare, or pretended to do so, but no ject of the rebels being discovered the siege of Natchez was abandoned, and our Van Detroops and floot reversely. matter which was the case, the real obtroops and fleet removed. While this had been going on, a rebel detachment had taken advantage of the distraction of our attention to march quietly up to Chatta-nooga and hold it in readiness for subsequent movements. General Mitchell however, being sent out by Halleck to look after this place, the rebels fell back, and Mitchell took and held Chattanooga. This was the turning point in the cam-paign. General Buell had been sent with his whole army to prevent the rebels from no one knows. He did not reach Chattanooga, however, in time, and Mitchell had to abandon it. It was immediately occupied by the rebels, and furnishe

them with the key to Tennessee and Ken-OMAHA, N. T., Oct. 16.—Hon. S. G. army into two main bodies, one destined that in Tennessee, under Van Dorn, is The New Orleans papers contian a Delegate to Congress by an increased the free States, and the other to hover If the rebel leaders had any idea of form-

Of the army intended for the invasion of Kentucky, Gen. Bragg had command. He pursued the same plan adopted in Virginia with so much success. He organized a flying corps of cavaley and artillery, without baggage or incumbrances, and intended to subsist upon the country.

This flying corps. which was originally large, was divided after this feat into several detachments, which marched with great rapidity, captured town after town, plundered the houses, stole horses and cattle, recruited their numbers among were sent to Hilton Head. Gen. Branthe rebel sympathizers, and destroyed vast quantities of our military stores or sent to Bragg himself, who was thus enabled to advance by the novel expedie at Washington has sent \$125,000 to Gov. Gamble for the use of the enrolled volunteers of Missouri, and we understand it is the intention of the Secretary of War to and villages were captured and plundered in this way, and such of them as were useful for the chain of posts were garrisoned, which the rebel Morgan was able to do by means of the recruiting service he carried on in Kentucky. Detachments of our troops were surprised, surrounded and captured so often that it seemed as though the whole State were already lost. For a time these disasters were treated

as mere raids, but they did not so turn out. Bragg followed steadily in the wake of Morgan, and so made good his position. A new plan of campaign had now portion of the town, and killing nine citi-The Ohio Congressmen.

A prominent Republican from Ohio, who was in Chicago yesterday, assures us that all the members of Congress who have just been elected as Democrats in that State, are War men. Every Democratic candidate of the Vallandigham stripe was defeated.—Chicago Journal.

of Morgan, and so made good his position. A new plan of campaign had now to be undertaken to conquer Kentucky. It was begun by sending a force under a loyal General named Morgan, to occupy Cumberland Gap, and thus cut off the retreat of the enemy by that route.

In this effort, Morgan succeeded perfectly. Meantime General Buell adsiderable excitement prevails here.

From the Philadelphia Gazette.

Since the evacuation of Corinth by Beauregard's army and the capture of that place by Halleck, the campaign in that whole section of country has changed so unaccountably as almost to defy scrutiny and leave military criticism at a nonplus. Steadily the rebellion seemed to be going back to the old lines of contest in Tennessee and Kentucky, and nothing but disasterous news reached us from that quarter. Latterly things have taken a

troops reinforced the rebel armies every- Cincinnati, and ordered him to flank Mortroops reinforced the rebel armies everywhere, thus sufficiently accounting for the increased strength of the enemy in Virginia, without the transfer thither of Beauregard's troops. This transfer, however, was generally asserted at the North, and unfortunately must have been belived in military circles, for Gen'l. Halleck was censured for allowing Beauregard's army to escape him and go to Virginia.

way to connect with Richmond direct. and how troops were constantly passing by this route. If any soldiers did go thus, it was only to keep up the deception, and others must have replaced them in Mississippi and Alabama, for the enemy remained as formidable as ever. So successful was this, that a great clamo was raised at the North to compel Halleck to transfer his troops to Virginia, to enable McClellan to meet the accumulated forces of the rebels there, the supposition being that Beauregard's entire force was

But the President, the Secretary of War, and General Halleck, better posted been under Generals Price and Van Dorn. as to the real state of affairs, remained silent and did not move a man to Vir- the brave Rosecrans, who has not been ginia. Meantime the rebel army first sent a powerful detachment to Natchez, en in a fight. in the hope that, by making an obstinate defense of that place against our naval attack, we would be compelled to send a the rebels assumed the offensive and have strong land force there, which would have to be gradually increased, and so leave rinth. They first tried it by making a

The way was now open for Bragg.

LATEST NEWS. force, and took up his position at Bowl-

disasterous news reached us from that quarter. Latterly things have taken a different turn, though we must premise that the progress of the war in that region appears to have no appreciable influence on the rebellion at the East.

When Beauregard retreated from Corinth it was supposed that his army was demoralized and dispersed. Such did not prove to be the case, nor did he send his forces Richmond to aid the rebel armies against McClellan, as was confidently asserted. For just at the time the effect of the rebel conscription begun to be visible, and immense numbers of new troops reinforced the rebel armies every-

er Jeff Davis probably did for him, for way with the Louisville and Nashville Jeff is, after all, the military head of the railroad, and about midway between rebels, and really plans their campaigns. It Louisville and Munfordsville. Buell's was only known to us, at that time, that advance encountered the rebel cavalry Beauregard's army was divided into several daily, and had much skirmishing, the obdetachments which separated and marched in various directions. For a time, the march and give Bragg time to retreat, his object of these movements remained a force being inferior in number to Buell's. ofound mystery, but viewed by the light | When the latter reached Bardstown the of subsequent events, it is now easy to enemy's rear guard alone was there and comprehend them. The first grand ob- retired skirmishing; and as they fled ject of these manœuvres was to compel toward Springfield to Perryville, Buell Halleck to divide and scatter his vast ar- followed. The enemy pushed on through my over a wide field, where there would be some chance for an inferior force to distance west of Danville, and there the operate against them to advantage, and two armies met and fought a battle, in manufacture anew the prestige which had which Buell was victorious. In his dispatch concerning his fight,

To achieve this, some detachments General Buell says that the enemy fell made a feint of going to Richmond by back in the direction of Harrodsburg railway, and ingenious stories were cir-culated in the free States, showing how The army with which Bragg fought culated in the free States, showing how the rebels had built deficient links of rail- this battle did not included all his forces, Kirby Smith having massed all his troops from northern and southern Kentucky and marched to join him, but was prevented from doing so by Buell's arrangements. Bragg was seeking to join Smit when this battle was fought, but the result of the fight drove him away from instead of toward Smith. Buell's forces occupied a semicicircle, and in fact covered the rebel depot at Camp Dick Robinons seven miles from Danville. This is the

present state of the case there. The campaign of Gen. Grant in Tennessee has been conducted without disaster of any kind. The enemy there have Our forces in the field are commanded by

outwitted in a single manœuvre nor beatthe rest of Beauregard's army a better feint of movement on Memphis, in order opportunity of marching north into Tenthen moved off themselves and encountered Rosecrans at Iuka, who gave them a terrible drubbing. This was Price's

They next united the forces of Price. Van Dorn, Villipigue and Breckinridge, and marched against Corinth. After a two days' battle the rebels were beaten again and retreated, Rosecrans' taking 1,000 prisoners. From Corinth the enemy fled to Pocahontas in Tennessee, on the Hatchie, to cross that stream by Davis' bridge and thus be safe. But they were mistaken in their calculations, for Hurlbut met them on the opposite side of the Hatchie as they crossed, and after a battle drove them back. At the last accounts they were hemmed in there, with Rosecrans pressing them on one side, McPherson on another, and Hurlbut on a

The rebels after this last defeat retreated southward, in which direction Rosecrans lay awaiting them. Thus, while in Kenucky the rebel army under Bragg is de-The rebels had in reality divided their feated at Perryville and retreats north, about such of our forces as remained at Memphis, Corinth, and the line of the Hatchic.

ing a junction, they are prevented from effecting that purpose, and the campaign seems destined to be carried on as before on two essentially distinct scenes of action. The strategy on either side appears to be able, and to afford a fine school for the study of our young aspirants for military fame. In each field the rebel army is now apparently surrounded

From Florida. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—A letter from Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 12, states that on the arrival of Gen. Brannan, on the 6th, the town was found nearly deserted. The rebel steamer Gov. Milton was captured by an expedition up the river. The guns nan and force had also returned. Our gunboats are being depended on to keep the river free.

Cotton for England. New York, Oct. 10 .- The schoone Minerva reports speaking a rebel steamer from Wilmington, N. C., laden with cot-

Gen. Frement. Indianapolis, Oct 19.—Gen. Fren passed through this city last night en route

Rebel Raid into Kansas.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 18.—Reliable in formation states that Quantrill, with about

NUMBER 173.

By Telegraph.

FROM HARRISBURG. In one or two districts a disposition has been manifested to resist the enforcement of the draft. Gov. Curtin has prepared nimself for any emergency and has authority to use any troops within the State

to enforce the laws at every hazard.

The draft has been patriotically and enthusiastically responded to in nearly all the counties, and transportation has been projured for most of the drafted men to their different places of rendezvous. In a few days this large force will be at the service of the government. Provost marshals have been nominated by the government to the Secretary of War for several counties, and they will be promptly appointed. They will be in-structed and fully empowered to enforce

NEW BCDFORD, October 22. The steamer Mississippi, from Monte-video for China, foundered at sea on the 30th of August. Her crew were saved, and landed at St. Helena.

From New Bedford.

the laws faithfully.

Congressional Nominations.

Hinks, in opposition to John Bailey, Re-

WASHINGTON, October 18 .- The report that the privateer Alabama is at Mobile is untrue. There is no information in Washington which warrants the belief that she is proceeding in an entirely

different direction. Another Steamer Runs the Blockade NEW YORK, October 19.—The British schooner Minerva reports speaking to a rebel steamer from Wilmington, for Nas-

sau, laden with cotton.

Capture of Commerce, Mo. CAIRO, Oct. 19.—Three hundred rebels, under Col. Jeffries, entered Commerce, Mo., this morning, and captured a company of Home Guards. They had the stars and stripes at half mast, with Union down. At noon to-day

boats pass without landing. -A special dispatch from Washington to the New York Herald says: It is believed at the navy department that several of our gunboats are in pursuit of the rebel steamer Alabama, or "290." This vessel has never been in American waters, but only in British waters, or upon the high sea. The fact may lead to reclamation by our government, upon that of Great Britain, for the acts of a vessel that has no stamp of nationality other

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> [Communicated.] THE SIOUX WAR:

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH IT?

THE SIGUX INDIANS: WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THEM

WHERE SHALL THE MINNESOTA INDIANS GO?

How much easier to consider this in portant question negatively-to indicate where the Indians should stay or go, than to determine what dis position of them will forever relieve and secure the communities of the Northwest! We are agreed that their removal from

Minnesota is a foregone conclusion, but I am constrained to dissent from the poliey of removing them further West, and inflicting upon the new settlements of the Missouri and in the Rocky Mountains. the identical inflictions of war and pillage which our frontier has suffered. Such policy would be selfish in the extreme and utterly void of foresight. The question has assumed national importance, and must be settled in the interest of the coming State of Dakota and the new commu nity which the summer of 1862 has at tracted to the vicinity of Fort Benton and the Falls of the Missouri. The Government, notwithstanding the great Southern exigency, was never in a better situation to extend its guarantees of security to the Mountains. Opportunity and Duty combine in favor of a pacification of the great Interior Plains which stretch west wardly within the latitudes of Minnesota

Suffer an enumeration of the social and material interests which will be jeoparded by the policy of procrastination-by measures so eriminally inadequate as merely to roll the cloud from our immediate borders, to descend in terror and destruction upon communities less com petent than even we have been, to averor restrain the fury of the savage.

1. The North Pacific Railroad -At the late session of Congress, this important measure received a new impulse. Hon. J. R. Doolittle, Senator from the State of Wisconsin, introduced a bill providing for the appointment of three engineers to locate the most eligible route from Lake Superior to the navigable channel of the Columbia river, and dedicating the proceeds of alternate sections of the public lands for a belt of forty miles to its construction. The engineers. determining the eastern section of the line, were instructed to adjust it, as far as practicable, in harmony with the railroads in Minnesota, for which Congress has made grants of land: while a connection from Lake Superior with the lines of Wisconsin which are now constructed, was also a feature of Senator Doolittle's bill. It passed the Senate unanimously, and will unquestionably become a law. The proposition is similar, in its leading provisions, to Senator Rice's favorite measure for the encouragement of three Overland communications-one North, one Central and one South-and which is destined, when the peace of the country is restored, to be fully consummated-perhaps as an essential element of future national concord.

Of course, no one anticipates a railroad for many years, but an emigrant, mail and express route would be instantly established and sustained, if the subjugation of the Sioux is fully accomplished. Give security to settlers, and a cordon of stations, surrounded by farms and domestic herds, would, within twelve months, link Lake Superior and Puget's Sound, either by Stevens' survey in latitude 47 ° or by Noble's wagon road and its extension on the average parallel of 45°.

2. The Gold Districts of Washington and Dakota Territorics. The year 1862 has made it certain that the whole mountain mass between latitudes 44 ° and 47 ° and extending from the head of steamboat navigation on the Missouri River to the same navigable point on the Columbia River, is auriferous, and will doubtless be as productive of gold as similar areas at the sources of the Frazer River in British Columbia or in the interior of California The expeditions from Minnesota under Captains Fisk and Morrison, have demonstrated that sixty days at the pace of oxen is the only barrier of time (with every convenience of water, grass, fuel and game) which separates the wheat fields of this State from the mining gulches whose streams flow into the Columbia River. With the summer of 1863 (always supposing that the General Government conquers peace with the Indians) the entire emigration to the Salmon River or parent in the industry and civilization of entire emigration to the Salmon River or Washington Territory gold mines will seek the Northern Overland Route, and, in all probability, Congress will extend the protection of a territorial government

over the region above delineated. But Dakota Territory has a region, not more than 500 miles west of St. Paul, tion of their savage habits can be assured which is represented by Lieut. Warren, as a result of actual exploration, to be rich in useful and precious metals. The Black Hills, a mountainous district as large the question-Where shall the Indians go? as the State of Connecticut, is accessible by

20 miles of land travel from Fort Pierre on the Missouri River, and small vessels might ascend the Shayenne nearly to their base. Their exploration and settlement by adventurers from Dakota Territory i inevitable; and would have been accomplished two years ago (or at any time since the publication of Warren's descrip-DAILY PRESS-To city subscribers, fifteen tion), except for the certainty of attack by the Teton Sioux, whose lodges corverge thither from expeditions on the surrounding plains. The Black Hills are TRI-WEEKLY PRESS-\$3.50 per annum; \$2 destined, by another year, to divide the gold seeking excitement of the country.

3. The Dakota Settlements .- A complication far graver than the foregoing contingencies of mining adventure. is presented by the situation of the settlements on the Missouri, lately organized with all territorial forms, in pursuance of national legislation. Many of the pioneers of Minnesota have transferred their fortunes to the exposures of that remote district. Already surrounded, ten to one, by hostile Sioux, we can readily anticipate their consternation, if the Sioux war on the Minnesota frontier shall have no other practical result than to precipitate thousands of desperate refugees upon Teton villages, there to plot a new conspiracy upon the doomed borderers of Dakota, and the emigrant trains which the lodestone of gold will inevitably draw

to the sources of the Missouri. 4. West of the Sioux nation extends the country of the Crow Indiaus; on the south the emigrant route of the Platte is Gros Ventres and Arrickaras occupy the an act that would afford any protection, vicinity of Fort Union: and, dependent or shadow of protection, to traitors, or to as the Sioux of the Plains are upon the ouffulo for existence, they will resist any deportation to their midst of the Minnesota Indians. Thus war, not upon the kindred Indians, but upon the whites, as the parties actually responsible, will inevitably result, even if it is not (as I firmly believe) already waged. Lieut. Warren's report is very instructive on this point. One Teton chief said to him that if the Yanktons were going to sell their lands to the whites, he wished them formed that they could not come on his people's lands-they must stay with the

-lt is thus, upon a review of the relaons of white emigrants and Indian ocipants to the districts included in the oundaries of Dakota Territory, that each the conclusion already stated, that the policy of pushing and massing the Indians indefinitely westward, must be relinquished. Our Pacific empire is reachng out fraternal hands across the vast interior of the continent—those mountain ranges, which the last generation conigned to eternal barrenness, now swell wealth of the nation by hundreds of illions-the telegraph is constructed and he railroad projected—the army of the Juion, when its mission of restoration is ecomplished, will renew its great labor v the occupation and conquest of all the physical barriers which have hitherto separated the intercourse of the opposite ocean coasts: and it is under these alered circumstances that the Sioux mas-

How changed from the epoch of Jack on's administration, when Leavenworth and Gibson, and Ellsworth, consigned the Southern tribes to the Territory west of Arkansas, and our Northern tribes were planted on the choice locations of what is now the State of Kansas!

nere of 1862 summons the nation to a

econsideration, once for all, of our In-

As the interior of the continent is explored it has become evident that every acre of arable land is needed for civilized

occupation. Extensive and fertile reservations can no longer be spared. The buffalo will soon disappear, with the overland movements of emigran trains to the Northern gold fields. Th

Indian, as a nomade, has nearly reached the limit of subsistence. And now, in the progress of this Indian war, the Government must meet the

nestion-What will it do with at least 20,000 Indian captives-Sioux, Winne bagoes, and even Chippewas-the outcasts and outlaws of the war? General Pope proposes to disarm them to allot no more disproportionate reservations-to terminate the whole vicious system of individual annuities—to suffer no trade or intercourse with thein-to

treat them as beings wholly irresponsible. He has urgently represented to the Government, that it is better economy and better policy, to feed and shelter and lothe these savages, as the State Governments provide for their insane, than to reinstate, in any respect, the corrupt sysem of administration which has fallen with its own weight. He insists, when brought face to face with the unutterable atrocities of the late massacre, that no other measure should be meted to their perpetrators, than to treat them as "wild

beasts or maniacs." Of course, these are considerations which will control the disposition of the mass of women and children, and others, whose lives may not be judicially declared

We can find an analogy in the early Spanish occupation of New Mexico. The conquerors prescribed village limits to the Pueblos of that country.

Where, then—on the scale of a well-regulated Lunatic Asylum—can these In-dians be removed, so as no longer to enhe had formerly entertained to treat them danger the settler-so as henceforth to at his house with a dinner and ball. he no obstruction to the westward march of emigration, and where, disarmed and impotent for mischief, that total interrupwhich may afford some prospect of regeneration in the lapse of a generation? In another paper an attempt will be made, with these qualifications, to answer

TO BE CONTINUED. 7 20 "

"IT IS BEAUTIFUL." Died in Florence, Italy, June 29th, one hour after daybreak, Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett Browning." GREATWER "Elizabeth Barrett Browning, in the supreme

noment of her, existence, lifted herself in her nusband's arms and murmured, 'It is beautiful! Having said this she died." "Beautiful!"—What! Fair Italia's sky
One hour from daybreak, while the stars paled
Joys scarce discerned by the dim, fading eye
Just for farewell, and earthly light failed?

"Beautiful!"—rather to the soul's sense, Was it not light from the golden portal, Opened to win the beauteous spirit hence, Close on the verge of the grand immortal? 'Beautiful!"—both, earth receding fast, Heaven closing round. O, great soul and true, T was thine own beauty made so bright the last,

And the swan music of the last adieu. Beautiful!"—to die in such blest transition. So at one with beauty, holy love so near; Hence to wear a glory in the high fruitlon, Star-crowned, and radiant in that purer spher Beautiful!" At daybreak be my final warning; Past the weeping midnight, missed the mor row's pain; Brief the word of parting—just a glad good-morn

ing, Hailing life immortal with its endless gain. E. L. E

A View of the Confiscation Act.

GALESBURG, Oct. 13.—I wish to eall your attention to the last clause of the third section of the third article of the Constitution of the United States, which reads as follows: "No attainder of treason shall work corruption of blood or for-feiture except during the life of the person

I believe the common interpretation or understanding has been, and still is, that the property of traitors could not be confiscated or retained by the government any longer than during the life of the porson convicted. It has always seemed strange that the convention that formed an impassable barrier; the Assiniboins, the constitution should have performed limit Congress in the most remote manner, in the punishment of treason with

the utmost severity. I have heard the opinion expressed, that the word forfeiture did not mean to nelude property, but only political and civil rights. Congress may have taken that view of it in their action on the confiscation bill, but the President could not have so understood it, or never would

have written the veto message. Now, it appears as plain to my mind as mathematical demonstration, that it only imits the time of carrying the forfeiture, or confiscation, into effect, to take the life of the traitor; his property may be taken and retained forever, if done or carried into effect during his life, but it left to pass into the hands of his posterity t will then be inalienable.

The word "except" does away with al egation in the sentence; and thus leaves he whole matter with Congress, during he time to which they are thus limited The probable reason was, to avoid the manifest injustice that had in some cases been practiced in England, of confiscating property generations after the treason My interpretation makes it harmonize

with our ideas of right and justice, and with other portions of the constitution with the clause prohibiting the passage of bills of attainder, &c. The framers of the constitution, no doubt, intended to make the punishment bear wholly, as far as possible, on the guilty parties, and not innocent persons fifty or a hundred vears afterward.

It is true that posterity must be affected by the act of forfeiture or confiscation, by being deprived of the property they would otherwise inherit. A certain de gree of infamy must attach to the family of any person convicted of a high crime that is a sort of punishment that no hu man enactment can prevent. But is government to stop punishing men for their crimes because innocent persons are made nhappy when the guilty receive their

The expression in the Constitution attainder of treason," carries the idea of corruption of blood in the person conricted, although all others are most strictguarded against the contaminating in

I have thrown out these ideas in order to elicit an investigation of the subject, oping that a better understanding will prevail with regard to the right to confiseate the property of rebels and traitors. SAMUEL K. BASSETT.

The D'Orleans Watched by Louis Napoleon's Police.

A private correspondence from Paris nakes mention of a fact which would seem to corroborate the opinion that the members of the D'Orleans family are working under hand to pave the way to the throne of France, and that Louis Napoleon aware of their attention, is watchng their movements closely. Not long since a gentleman of high

rank and standing, but strong in his affections to the D'Orleans family, presented himself to the Prefect of Police, from "Sir," said, he "my friends will meet at at my house in a week from to-day in commemoration of an event which it is iseless for me to mention. There will be on that occasion a dinner and a ball, and the amusements customary in such social parties. But as my guests belong to the first families in the kingdom, I would be grateful if your excellency will dispense COMBS, BOOKSTORE this time with sending disguised spies to watch the conversation and take notes

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the private police of the Emperor." The count started at such a revelation. went out of the room in a state of com plete exasperation, and swore that he would never afterwards have anything to do with the human species. Soon after he wrote to his friends that, being com-

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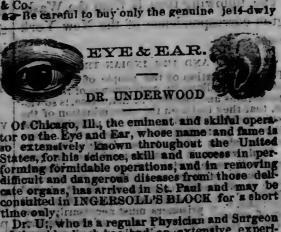
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CHANGE OF TIME. MACHINE AGENCY On and after Monday, July 28, 1862, the Prairie du Chien and Dunleith ne door East of Davenport's Bookstore, or Third Street.

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LARGE DWELLING, Near the residence of Gov. Ramsey, on the anks of the Mississippi, in a locality at once con

STEPHEN LONG, of the late Winslow House of this city, has taken the Northwestern Hotel of St. Peter, and will hereafter conduct that popular house.

additional change serip, "to be exchang- regiment may soon de organized. ed only for the old scrip of the city and mutilated change bills."

FIRST WARD JUSTICE.—Thomas T. Bacon, Esq., has resigned the office of vacancy by the City Council.

John B. Perrin.

"Down with the dust," has been always a popular and significant phrase, but during the last two or three days, during the high wind, the ery has become more popular than ever.

Masonic .- A special meeting of Aneient Landmark Lodge will be held this evening for work. A general attendance from the members of the Lodge and the fraternity is requested.

THE Dedication services of the Baptist Chapel will occur this evening, at seven o'clock. Sermon by Rev. M. G. Hodge, D. D., of Wisconsin. Dedication address by the Pastor. Let there be a full making collections. attendance.

Dissolutions .- Notices published our paper this morning proclaim the dissolution of the firms of Gibson & Dunn of Bloomington, Hennepin county, and of Rogers & Nininger, and Fairchild & Pease, of this city.

THE WEEKLY PRESS is published this morning, containing the latest State and local news, editorials, war news, &c., just the paper to send abroad. Price in wrappers, five cents. Two dollars per year, or in clubs of ten or more to one address. ten dollars.

ALDERMANIC ELECTION .- Ald. Daily of the Third ward, has resigned in consequence of being about to remove from the ward. An election has been ordered to fill the vacancy to take place on the day of the general election. The term for which Alderman D. was elected will ex- Anthony, who has been authorized by the ger, who takes the field to-morrow in pire next Spring.

PAROLED PRISONERS OF THE MINNE-SOTA FIRST .- W. A. Morgan, of Lake land. Washington county, writes his father, that, in company with fifteen others, who were taken prisoners at the battle of confined awhile and nearly starved to death. They were afterwards paroled, sacres; and Minnesota scenery. and are now at Annapolis, Maryland.

FRESH PEACHES .- Mr. Adam H Wacker, of Pittsfield, Illinois, has a fine article of cannel peaches for sale by the balance of the lot at very low prices. ga Call and see him.

WOOD MARKETS.—The Council has established three wood markets in the city, which are to be the only places where wood will be allowed to stand on the streets for sale, under the penalty of fight or capture a large portion before the Wood Ordinance. The first is at the they reach Cumberland Gap. Winslow House corner, or between Eddv's store on Fort Street and the Ameriof Robert and Fourth Streets, and the

As organzed, the Board is composed as follows: C. G. Reynolds, President;

Down Boars.—The down boat this morning should be the popular packet Frank Steele, for La Crosse.

The water has become so low, and the

amount of freight so great, that no boat can now make its time, either up or down. The Clara Hine yesterday went down and met the McLellan, and brought transfer their loads at or this side of

evening at 7 o'clock. Mounted Rangers .- The citizens of

this State will bear in mind that the regimay be completed. So far, commissions on the 15th the Portuguese brig Hortense that regiment—Capt. Wilson's company, of Minneapolis, Capt. Austin's company. of St. Peter, and Captain Taylor's company, of St. Cloud. We have heretofore published the officers of the Minneapolis were immediately made to discharge a portion of her cargo, and she would leave the same afternoon for Flores, to obtain exact information, and confort the unfortunates by letting them published the officers of the Minneapolis know that they were cared for:

| MILWAUKEE, October 20—A. M. The scarcity of currency very much retarded business on Saturday, and was the most notable feature of the day in the money market. There was, of course, not much done in N. Y. drafts, and rates were nominally unchanged.

Gold was unsettled, and 125 per cent. lower. Buying rates varied from 25 to 26 per cent. Old demand notes 22 and 23.

company. The following are the officers of St. Peter company: Horace Austin, PRODUCE.—All kinds of farmer's pro- Captain; Theodore H. Potter, First Lieuduce is going up in the market very rap- tenant, and Thomas F. West, Second Minister of England, did not feel anxious idly-potatoes 30 to 35 cents, onions 40 Lieutenant. The St. Cloud company is for the continuance of Canada as a British officered as follows: Oscar Taylor, Cap- colony. He was echoed by Lord Russell tain; Ambrose Freeman, First Lieuten- Both were disgusted with the Canadian ant, and John H. Raymond, Second Parliament, because it declined going to Lieutenant. The company of Sheriff great expense to raise and maintain a Henderson, of Anoka, is full, though large militia force, under pretext of de-CITY CHANGE SCRIP.—The Common Two or three other companies are under-Council have authorized the issue of \$1,000 stood to be nearly full, and we hope the Americans.

AID FOR REFUGEES .- A report to the City Council from Rev. J. D. Pope, who was duly authorized by that body to present the destitute condition of the many Justice of the Peace in the First Ward, hundred sufferers from the Indian war to and O. F. Ford has been elected to fill the the citizens of Wisconsin, shows the collection of over a dozen large boxes of clothing from the citizens of La Crosse CAPT. VALENTINE, of the Young Men's | Sparta and Milwaukee, and of \$903 54 Guard, Sixth Regiment, has donated the in cash, from the people of La Crosse five dollars a month he is entitled to from and Sparta and the Chamber of Comthe city, as a volunteer, to the family of merce at Hilwaukee, the sum of \$843 54 being from the latter source. The report concludes as follows:

It gives me great pleasure to say that I was eve-It gives me great pleasure to say that I was everywhere met with the greatest cordiality and good feeling. Universal sympathy was manifested for our suffering refugees, and a deep interest expressed in the welfare of Minnesota. Both at Laurosse and Sparta the citizens volunteered to canvass the whole town. Probably quite an amount will be contributed through the German with the contributed through the German day. Major McNeil, with ocieties at La Crosse. At Milwaukee the appeal was made to the Board of Trade, so that what is received from that place comes as a donation from the Chamber

of Commerce.
I cannot speak too highly of the business men of Milwaukee. It was their purpose to make a contribution to this object of Two Thousand Dollars, which would have been readily done had bollars, which would have been readily done had to be too business.

It being about daybreak, the troops it not been for the large and numerous calls that had recently been made upon their liberality. As could not see distinctly, so a party of the it is, I regard the response as very noble and gen-

I am under great obligations to the Committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce, who insisted on relieving me from all the labor of making collections.

I would also express indebtedness to the Davidson Line of Boats, and to the Milwankee, La Crosse and St. Paul Railroad Company, for the use of passes which were cheerfully given. Yours respectfully, J. D. POPE.

The following letter from one of the agents of the Milwankee, La Crosse and St. Paul Railroad Line, in New York, explains itself: Office of Milwankee, La Crosse & St. Paul R. R. &

Editors of the St. Paul Press: Enclosed please find my check for fifty dollars, payable to your order, which you will please apply, as you may best deem proper, to the relief of those persons who are suffering from the late Interest of the relief of the point of the relief of the persons who are suffering from the late Interest of the relief of t dian depredations in your State.

Yours truly, JOHN P. WORSTELL. We have placed the amount subject to the order of Mr. Berkey, of this city, one of the Commissioners to distribute State aid to destitute refugees, who will use it for the benefit of the widows and orphans

We have before alluded to the good work being done by friend Wales, of St. ess of his mission.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, for November, at

MERRILL has Photographs of OTHER-DAY, Antietam, he was taken to Richmond, Hole-in-the-Day, and other Indians. Also Cartes des Visite of Geo, II. Spencer, Jr., the only white man taken prisoner during the late Indian mas-Photograph Albums at Merrill's

From Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 19.—John Morgan It Lexington with his forces last evening. box, or a smaller quantity, at Messrs. passing through Versailies thence through Borup & Champlin's warehouse. The Bloomfield at 2 o'clock this afternoon. fruit was selected and put up in first rate | Gen. Dumont is in pursuit. There has order by himself, and he is offering the been no fight between Dumont and Mor-

Buell is reported just south of Mount Gen. Crittenden's army corps is further

south, in pursuit of Bragg It is supposed the rebels are aiming to cross into Tennessee by Big Creek and Wilson's Gap. Buell is in close pursuit. It is believed he will force the rebels to a

The Perryville battle at Chaplin Hills. was brought on prematurely and against the orders of Gen. Buell, whose plans for can House. The second is at the corner enveloping the whole of Bragg's army were thwarted, and his pursuit of the

Abert and Fourth Streets, and and Fourth Versailles Turnpike. To-day, when be-tween Versailles and Frankfort he was suddenly met by about 2,500 of Dumont's Charles Mellrath and Matthew Donahue, eavalry, who, after a short fight, routed members of the Board; and A. W. Pratt, him, scattering his forces. One report New York, and Fernando Wood in the

says he was driven across the Kentucky Fifth river, in the direction of Lawrenceburg, and is endeavoring to unite his forces with Humphrey Marshall, who is now at or near Sharpsburgh. An attack from Marshall is looked for here to-night. Lexington is in possession of our troops.

Boston, October 18 .- Capt. Fulton, of the bark Virginia, which was down and met the McLellan, and brought up her passengers, freight and mail, not arriving, however, till nearly evening. We understand that during the balance of the season the La Crosse boats will transfer their loads at or this side of llastings, to lighter boats, and thus be able to make their time.

The Northern Light is the down packet for Prairie du Chien and Dunleith this evening at 7 o'clock.

The McLellan, and brought destroyed by the pirate Semmes, has arrived home, and informs the New Bedford Mercury that Capt. Semmes was very independent, short and quick in his remarks, looking on, and treating his prisoners and crew as dogs. Some of the under officers of the Alabama were more sociable, and wished themselves well out of the scrape they had got into. The Alabama left Birkenhead, England, on a trial trip, but never went back, and is now under the direction of the English, who are to furnish her supplies at the different series of 122c per bushel. After our report of Friday was made up, there were sales of some 35,000 bushels at 93,000 bushels at 93, destroyed by the pirate Semmes, has ar-Hastings, to lighter boats, and thus be sociable, and wished themselves well out are to furnish her supplies at the different islands, while she is to continue to prey A letter from Fayal, September 16th, says the whaling brig Ethel Robinson ar-

ment of Mounted Rangers called for ser- rived the 14th from Flores, having come vice in the Indian war must be filled in for protection, and reports that on the 8th order that Minnesota's quota of 600,000 and 9th insts., a rebel steamer had burnt have been issued to three companies of arrived from Swansen with coal, and ar-

Who Shall have Canada!

Not many weeks ago, Lord Palmersto publicly proclaimed that he, as the Prime commissions have not yet been issued. fense against American invasion-a thing which has not even been spoken of by

At the close of last month, Mr. Galt, formerly Prime Minister of Canada, addressed the Manchester Chamber of Commerce on the relations between Canada and England, saying that were Canada turned adrift, she would retain a most bitter feeling toward Great Britain, and immediately join the United States. The answer made by Manchester, through Mr. Ashworth, a leading man, was, that the quicker the Canadians took themselves off, the better England would like it.

From Cairo and Below. CAIRO, October 19 .- On last Friday morning the steamers J. H. Dickey and Continental were fired into by rebels in Arkansas, near Island No. 21. Both

The same day, Major McNeil, with two companies of infantry and one of cavalry, from Island No. 10, encountered 300 rebel cavalry, under Col. Faulkner, ing, and had a brilliant skirmish.
It being about daybreak, the troops rebels mistook another party for our men and fired tnto them, killing two and ereating confusion, which the Union forces took advantage of, and attacked them furiously, and killed and wounded several of the enemy.

We captured sixteen men, including Colonel Faulkner, three captains, twelve privates, and thirty horses. The Union loss was three killed and four wounded.

ON BOARD STEAMER EUGENE, Island No. 21, Mississippl River, Oct. 18. It is said that the rebels have a strong force, estimated from seven hundred to two thousand, a few miles from the river on the Arkansas side.

It is this force which fired into the Con-We have on board a detachment of the Seventy-second Ohio, and three pieces of Waterhouse's Battery, who will land at the site of their battery and scour the country in search of the rebels. The Ohio Belle is also coming with a regiment. A Federal officer, accidentally left at Osceola, is said to have been hung by citizens there a few days since.

From Kentucky. CINCINNATI, October 19. - Gen. Gran-Governor to solicit aid from the Quakers | Kentucky, received advices to-day that in Indiana and Ohio. Further letters re-ceived from him show the continued suc-attacked and driven out, early Saturday morning, by John Morgan's guerrillas band, 2,200 strong. It is stated that a large force of rebel infantry were advancing on Lexington,

and that the Federal troops have fallen back to Paris, where our troops are in Official advices from Gen. Buell report that Bragg and Kirby Smith had arrived at London, with all their army stores, &c. Buell's army is between Mount Vernon

Ever since the battle of Perryville there at an unprecedented rate, no time is afforded to send back reports.

- Gen. Prentiss says the rebels derived great aid and comfort from the speeches of Richardson, Carlisle, Van Vorhees, Vallandigham and others whom they called

friends of the South. - Secretary Usher of the Interior Department, has gone on an official visit of inspection in Minnesota.

- The Government has closed in the matter of Harper's Ferry, and the defense is examining witnesses. The case will be closed before the military commis

sioners in a few days.

- Benjamin Wood has been nominated for Congress in the Fourth District of

- There is a rumor that the "290" and thirteen other rebel war vessels are in Mobile harbor, but it is discredited in government circles.

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Milwankee Market.

MIL'VAUKEE, October 20. The wheat market at the opening on Saturday

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ST. PAUL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24. For Representatives to Congress.

William Windom,

of Winona County. Second District, Ignatius Donnelly,

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FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE, WILLIAM K. GASTON FOR CORONER. E. INGALLS.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET. FIRST DISTRICT,

NATHANIEL M'LEAN, J. C. ZIRKELBACH. TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT ALBERT WOLFF

NEWS OF THE MORNING. The most important facts in our sum

mary of news is the evacuation of Western Virginia, Missouri and Kentucky by the rebel invaders. Bragg and Kirby Smith have succeeded

in eluding the vigilance of Buell, and are safely out of the State, through Cumberland Gap. As for Buell, he has ceased pursuit, and is resting, with his main force at Crab Orchard.

Prentiss, of the Louisville Journal says that Buell has disappointed his hopes and expectations.

We learn by telegraph that Burnside with the 2nd and 12th army corps, is in command at Harper's Ferry, Jefferson C. Davis at Covington, and that Forest's eavalry, in attempting to cross the Cumberland river not far rrom Nashville, were driven back in great confusion, a detachment, sent hy General Negley, under command of Colonel Miller.

THE SECESSION OF MINNESOT. THREATENED.

We pluck the following secession stin from the tail of an article in vesterday's Pioneer, on the Indian war in this State: If the authorities at Washington do not meet their obligations in this issue promptly, vigorously, successfully, an abandoned, forsaken State may at some day remember that, in confedera-

There it is, you see. EARLE S. GOOD-RICH wants something from the Government, to wit: a Major Generalship for RICE; and if the Government does not grant this modest demand, he threatens it with what?-a resignation of his Captain's commission?a refusal to publish the laws of the United States in the Pioneer? No: the penalty which the Federal Government is to suffer for incurring the magnificent displeasure of Capt. EARLE S. GOODRICH is nothing less than the revolt of Minne sota from its Constitutional allegiance.

We don't believe Senator Rice will get his contemplated Major-Generalship by this particular kind of advocacy. This good old Democratic way of bullying the Government with threats of secession, is not just now in high favor at Washington. "That sort of thing ended on the fourth of March, 1861."

This bold enunciation of the secession doctrines of Calhoun, in the midst of a rebellion which is the logical offspring of these monstrous heresies, shows that, notwithstanding its professed support of the Administration for the last year, the political position of the Pioneer has not changed since it threatened the Government last year with an armed insurrection of the Democratic party, if the President should attempt to enforce his authority in the seceded States.

RALLY AND WORK!

Loyal men of Minnesota!-Republic cans-patriots of every party,-on the 4th of November next is to be fought ou on our own soil a battle more important for the Union cause than any that has been won for it by the valor and blood of our soldiers!

On that day you will have to meet and conquer the organized bands of treason at home, as our noble volunteers have met and conquered them in the field, or forfeit all the honor which our young State has won by the splendid achievements of its troops.

Your ballots will then sustain, or your negligence undo, at their own firesides, the glorious work which their bullets are accomplishing in distant States.

Patriots of Mirnesota! will you back up your soldiers? Then be vigilant and active! Fall into line-rally around our noble standard bearers, WINDOM and DONNELLY-rally, rally in every township and ward and precinct to swell the victorious army of the Union, and put to rout the butternut bushwhackers, whose declared purpose it is to arrest the triumphant progress of the national arms with "a fire in the rear."

- The statement published in the N. Y. Herald proposing to give a statment him! Yes, Cyrus was elected by the Reof the numbers of the rebel army, was written by a noted secessionist of Baltimore. The War Department is after

THE DISORGANIZERS AND through the Minneapolis Atlas, and REPUBLICAN PARTY.

An anonymous writer in a Houston county paper, is dreadfully afraid that the admonitions we have found it necessary to bestow upon certain intriguing Federal officials hereabout, (though he does not give their names correctly,) will have a bad effect upon the nation, and our gentle reproofs assume in imagination, the magnificent proportions of a split in the Republican party.

We think we can relieve our Hokah friend of all anxiety upon this score, and can assure him that he vastly overrates the personal and political importance of the individuals whose factious obstreperousness has been brought to the public

In whatever light they may be looked upon in Hokah, it is quite certain that Bill King & Co., don't own any very great amount of stock in the Republican party, and that the little property of this kind which they have recently acquired, including the Pioneer, is not considered by the public at large as worth anything like the price paid for it. We have no recollection that they have ever done anything for the party, or that they have any spe-

cial claim upon it. indeed, but they did not receive them from the people, nor at their desire, but very much to the surprise and indignation of the people, from the Departments at Washington, by the arbitrary personal favor of individuals, whose creatures they are.

The Republican party, therefore, is not responsible for their character or conduct, official or personal; and they, on their part, are not entitled to speak for the party or to represent it in any manner whatever-much less to own it and control it as they assume to do.

The sole influence of these men is derived from a venal and shameless prostitution of Federal patronage, almost without a parallel in the darkest days of Democratic ascendency, and from a large Senatorial election fund of exceedingly suspicious origin. Upon this slender basis of ready capital, they have put in circulation an enormous issue of irredeemable promises-to-pay-in-future-pap, sufficiently large to exhaust the entire patronage at the disposal of the President, from Maine to California. By this ingenious means Bill King & Co. propose to buy up the Republican party in detail and in mass-soul and body, boots, breeches and all-a project which must be admitted to be highly complimentary to the party. But to pave the way for the ambitious designs of this corrupt cabal, they deem it first of all necessary to break down

Now the State administration, we take t, are the accredited representatives of the Republican party in this State-endorsed as such by thrice-renewed expressions of its confidence. They are, for the time, its political agents—the chosen trustees of its honor, its integrity, its interests and its policy. We take it also that they have faithfully discharged this trust, and that a very considerable degree of the popular strength of the Re publican party in this State is due to the wise, prudent and honest management of its domestic affairs by its Republican

They are poor, to be sure, and the burlens and cares of State office afford bu little leisure, and its slender emoluments scant means, to practice-even if disposed to practice—the arts of individual

The Executive has but little patronage at his disposal, but that little has been impartially distributed—not to further personal objects, but to strengthen and consolidate the patriotic Union sentiment of the State.

While the State authorities have been thus faithfully and earnestly laboring, at the sacrifice of their private and business nterests, to build up the Republican party on firm foundations of popular confidence, this miserable junta of Washington stipendiaries, battening on fat and lazy sinecures, have done what little i them lay, to distract, and demoralize. and corrupt, and break down the party. and to embarrass and vilify the State Ad

This long continued persecution ha finally assumed an aspect which forces us to choose between a cowardly and treacherous surrender of the party organization to these piratical mutineers, or a determined resistance to their insolent preten-

Honor and duty give us no choic but to take the side of the party and its poor but faithful representatives. against any corrupt clique of salaried in terlopers this side of kingdom comethough backed by all the patronage or the civillist of the nation-who may choose to wage a factious and unjust war upo them. To call the opposition of the half-a-dozen demagogues a division of th party, is like calling a mosquito bite

compound fracture.

But Cyrus Aldrich, the animating centre of this group of pensioned demagogues -Cyrus, at least, was elected and endorsed by the Republican party, and will That's few will be shot for mutiny and carry the weight of his Representative insubordination is probable. character to the fragment that goes with publican party - and scarcely had he warmed his seat in Congress, before he openly repudiated the Republican party waiting for Capt. A. Powell, and not Don and press of the State, and undertook, Piatt, as published.

Paul Pioneer, to construct a third party in opposition to the Republican Union

organization already in the field. By this act alone, which is liable to be overlooked in the magnitude of his other derelictions, he has completely forfeited all claim to the confidence or recognition

of the party. His futile attempts at opposition have, however, done the party far less harm than the odium which he has thrown upon it by the example of his own corrupt and dishonest practices, and by the notorious unfitness of most of the Federal appointments which fell to his share in the distribution of Federal patronage.

Fortunately, his timely desertion of the party has relieved it of any responsibility for the character of his appointmentsand we fancy it will be slow to re-assume

If there shall be any division in the the industrious machinations of this man; and if he expects to ride into the United States Senate upon his particular fraghis "division" will suddenly disappear line of the Mobile and Ohio railroad, about the same time, and give him a very fronting towards the west, the left resting

LATEST NEWS ITEMS. -George Bancroft, the eminent historian, has been nominated for Congress by the Unonists of the Eighth District of

New York. -The Washington correspondent the New York Times says: The government is preparing a remonstrance to the rebel military authorities on the subject of their infamous treatment of our prison ers of war. It is said that the speech made here to-night by Gen. Prentiss re ceives the sanction of the government. and is, to some extent, an indication of the views it intends to hold.

- Spain is corresponding with our government touching Butler's quarantine and embargo regulations. It is amicable so far. The chasing ashore of a rebel steamer near the Moromay, invokes the Castilian wrath.

recognize the Confederacy, and others - The rebels, under Price, are gathering at Holly Springs, Miss., and it is conjectured that they intend attacking some

- The secesh say Belgium is going to

point on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. - The "290" is probably but the precursor of a large rebel fleet building in England and France. - We notice that the distinguished patriot Parson Brownlow, has determined

to take the stump in Illinois, for the Union

candidates, and against the butternut Democracy. -The Louisville Journal says: Our hopes are not realized by the news from Buell and Bragg. It appears, that, in passing through or beyond Crab Orchard, Bragg was about seventeen miles ahead of Buell. We doubt very much now whether Buell can catch Bragg at all, un-

less the latter deliberately chooses to be -It is a fact little known, that for the first five years of our Government, the United States Senate always sat in secret. The first time the doors were open for public discussion was on the contest as to

-A distinguished physician in Paris, Robert de Lambelle, says that a shock of electricity given to a patient dying from the effects of chloroform, immediately counteracts its influence and restores the and soon drove him back under cover of

at Brookln on Friday evening of last wounded marked the line of the enemy's

-The Boston Courier; a pro-slavery sheet, writing on the President's proclamation, remarks: ...

In fine, notwithstanding any number of species of proclamation, we rest our true Union faith upon these following plain propositions:

If the rebellion is speedily brought to a close, slavery in the States will remain undisturbed. If the war proceed through Mr. Lincoln's administration, slavery will remain equally undisturbed. If separation of the States should be the result, then certainly it will continue undisturbed.

This atrocious declaration represent correctly the principles and the intention of the Seymour leaders in New York, the Pettits in Indiana, and of the submis sionists everywhere in the free States They want to maintain and defend slavery; they mean to preserve that curse at all hazards; and they say, with the Boston Courier: Slavery-with Union or without it; but, at any rate, slavery.

-The whaling vessels destroyed the rebel steamer "290," are estimated to have been worth \$130,000, exclusive

of their cargoes. -Brigadier-General Ben. Logan has assessed five thousand dollars on the dis loval inhabitants of Jefferson City, Mis souri, for subsisting the enrolled militia in that place, and for the relief of the destitute families of soldiers in the same.

-The difficulties with the paroled Federal prisoners at Columbus, Ohio, continue. They refuse to go into the Northwestern campaign, and measures are about being instituted to compel them.

- The rumors as to the negro insurrection in Virginia are authoritatively pronounced false.

- The Harper's Ferry commission is

Fifth Minnesota, and Capt. Munch. of the 2d Minnesota Battery.

LSO. A PRIVATE LETTER, GIVING A GOOD ACCOUNT OF THE FIFTH MINNESOTA.

HEADO'RS 5TH REG'T MINN. VOLS., Near Ripley, Miss., Oct. 9th, 1802. GENERAL:-I have the honor to sub nit the following report of the part sustained by the 5th Regiment Minnesota Volunteer Infantry, in the engagements at Corinth, Mississippi, on the 3d and 4th

On the morning of the 3rd inst., the

regiment moved with the Brigade from camp near Kossuth towards Corinth, but, by order of Col. Mower, commanding Brigade, was halted at the bridge across the Tuscumbia river on the Corinth road with orders to hold the bridge and guard its approaches until further notice. I occupied this position until dark of that day, party, it will have been brought about by when I received orders from Lieutenant McGrorty, acting Aid to Col. Mower, to move my command into Corinth. I arrived about 8 P. M., having seen no enemy ment, we are afraid he will fare something during the day. That night the regiment like the man who started for New Or- was assigned a position by Brig. General leans on a cake of Ohio river ice: he and Stanley, in town, near and parallel to, the cold introduction to a very hot place, con- near the depot. The night was passed in siderably this side of his proposed des- the latter position, the men laying on

We were aroused before dawn on the morning of the 4th inst., by the discharges of the enemy's guns, and the bursting of his shells in the immediate vicinity of where we lay. One man of my regiment was quite severely wounded here by a fragment of a shell. At about 9 A. M., I was ordered by Gen. Stanley to deploy one company, as skirmishers, into the edge of the timber towards the front and right, in obedience to which, Company A was sent forward under command of Capt. J. R. Dart. A few moments later, the advance of the enemy along our entire line was made. I soon observed that the part could discover heavy columns moving of our line running from near my right to- forward. The enemy planted a battery wards the rear, was giving way, and that in range for our Fort and commenced the enemy was rapidly gaining ground towards the town. I immediately changed front, moving by the right flank by file right, and took a position at right angles o my former one. The movement was but just completed, when I was ordered

osition about four hundred yards towards the front and right, but which was being driven from the field. I moved by the right flank at double quick, a distance of perhaps two hundred yards. By this time the battery mentioned had retired from the field entirely. Capt. Dee's Michigan Battery, occupying the crest of a ridge near the Mobile and Ohio Railroad towards the left, had been abandoned and fallen into the hands of the enemy. Our ine for the distance of several hundred yards had been repulsed, became scattered and was rapidly retreating. The enemy, in considerable numbers, had already entered the streets of the town from | ing of the 5th with three guns, one howthe north, and was pushing vigorously forward. His flank was presented to the close pursuit of the enemy, but as he had ine I had formed, which exposed him to a most destructive fire, and which the 5th tween us and him, the Minnesota delivered with deadly effect.

by Gen. Stanly, through Major Coleman, to support a battery which had been in

After receiving and returning a number of volleys, the enemy began to fall back. I then moved forward in line at a run, use, was badly cut up. We followed as pressing hard upon the enemy, who was far as Ripley and returned to Corinth on flying in great confusion. I moved on the 13th outside the town, and halted on the crest of a ridge to the left of, and on a line that, throughout this horrible fight, our their homes in Minnesota. with the former position of the battery I small command escaped almost unhurt, was ordered to support, regaining, mean- with the exception of one man, Corporal time, possession of the abandoned guns now Orderly Sergeant, Joseph Allen of the Michigan Battery. The enemy continued his retreat under a galling fire der; he is now getting along very well from our guns, and the artillery of the the right of Albert Gallatin to a seat in forts on the left, until lost sight of in the woods in our front, when he re-formed. and again advanced in considerable force. I at once opened upon him a hot fire material for artillery. which, with the fire from along the line

upon my right, which had now rallied and was re-forming, arrested his progress, About forty prisoners fell into our

retreat. The regiment expended near fifty rounds of ammunition. I feel authorized in referring especially to the coolness and courage of the officers and men of my command, and their general good conduc during the action The following is the list of casualties of the regiment during the action of the

4th inst.: COMPANY A. Killed—Privates Joseph Kuhns, Nathaniel Joron, Leander Root—3.

Wounded—Privates George A. Aesshir, severe-

ly in shoulder; Edmund Taylor, in head by frag-ment of shell; Frank Johnson, slightly by frag-ment of shell—3.

Missing—Privates Gilbert Trusdell, Frederick— Burg, Henry Kulker, Rufus Jones—4, supposed COMPANY E.

Killed—Private Michæl Fenerker—1.
Wounded—Privates Christian Freitag and Mathias Lodglin, both mortally; Frederick Wiest, severely in right thigh; John Pfeifer, left shoulder; Charles Megfort, right leg, not dangerous—5. COMPANY F.

Killed—Private John Bras. L. A. Demas, slight on head; Corporal Jacob H. Plerce, in left shoulder; Corporal Samuel Quinn, severe in right thigh; privates Patrick Burns, severe in left side and arm; Severe Reache, severe in left knee—5. COMPANY G. Wounded-Private Andrew Benjamin, se-

COMPANY H. Killed—Private Philetas Crandall—1.
Wounded—Private Edwin W. Maxwell, slight—1 COMPANY I. Wounded-Private William H. Miles-1.

Respectfully, your obd's serv't, L. F. HUBBARD, Col. Commanding. To Brig. Gen. D. S. Stanley, Cound'g Division. CORINTH, Mississippi, October 15th, 1862.

of the doings of your First Battery during the late fight and pursuit. then stationed in town, was ordered out

Sin: Having again arrived in camp. I

take the first opportunity to inform you

THE BATTLE OF CORINTH. had been circulated days before that the enemy were approaching in heavy force, and I suppose this small force was sent out as a reconnoitering party and to check the advance of the enemy, thereby continually retiring to our breastworks.

As I was not legally reinstated in my

command and yet most too lame for any hard work, Lieut. Clayton was sent with that section, I retaining the other in the Fort. They went as far as Chevalla that evening, when they found the enemy entering the town from the opposite side.

Not strong enough to offer much resistance, our forces fell back about a mile and took up camp for the night. On the 2nd day, there was skirmishing all day along the road, no artillery engaged on

Early on Tuesday morning, the our boys opened the ball with the two

In the meantime I was placed in comsuit with greatly superior numbers, they reck, rendering it useless to the enemy. Another piece was immediately sent to

the last piece of the battery was sent forward. The battery then had an excellent position across the railroad and did great execution. By and by, the little command became so exhausted by heat, thirst and hard work, that it became necessary to order them to the rear and replace them by new troops. But the enemy soon became so numerous that it made any furtherresistance at that place useless, and a ried out in good shape. The musketry became general along the lines, and we throwing shells, which were well directed, but could not injure us much behind the lazy to answer and our second shot si-

lenced their battery. At 4 o'clock, P. M., all the forces wer drawn in to the inner line of defenses and both armies rested for the night. of the fight assisted the big guns of the forts to clear the woods across the abatis. After the enemy were so deadly repulsed in their effort to take the town, they commenced retreating in their common way. by sending in a flag of truce purporting

to bury their dead. About 11 o'clock, P. M., I received oritzer aud two rifle pieces. We were the advantage of placing two rivers which he destroyed, he gained time

who received a severe wound in the shouland will soon be able for duty

not wish a cooler or more courageous lot of men for service. They are the right For a full organization of the Battery about sixty recruits are needed and I hope it may be so that they can be forthcoming.

I remain very respectfully, Your chadient servent EMIL MUNCH, Captain First Minnesota Battery. To Hon. ALEX. RAMSEY, Governor of Minne-

AN ACCOUNT FROM A PRIVATE LETTER.

We have been permitted to copy following letter from a private Fifth Minnesota Regiment, which enacted so creditable a part in the recent engagement at Corinth:

CORINTH, MISS., Oct. 15, 1862. We are now in camp about half a mile south of the Tishomingo House, on the east side of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, where we have been since the afternoon of the 12th. From the morning of the 5th to the 12th, we were incessantly marching. On the 2d we were with our division near Kossuth, about nine mile southwest of Corinth. Price and Van Dorn were approaching Corinth in a more northerly direction, and our division all went into Corinth except the little Fifth Mignesota, which was left on the Tusumbia river six miles from Corinth, to guard a railroad bridge over which it was supposed Price's forces would approach, under an order from Gen. Stanley to hold it as long as possible against any force, and if attacked and compelled to leave to burn it without fail. We held it till the night of the 3d, when we were ordered to report at Corinth, which we did immed ately. It was supposed we would never reach there in safety, but we quietly marched to within a hundred yards of the rebel pickets and reached our destination in safety. The road over which we passed was immediately thereafter picketed by rebel guards. We lay on our arms that

night near the railroad just a few rods north of the Tishomingo House. Next morning we were awoke by a had been adroitly planted very near us. to take up camp at Fort No. F, one of It came so near where I was sleeping that President Lincoln's proclamation to lit to send two of the pieces (two 12-pdr. a stop to it. One hour later the enemy howitzers,) to Chevally support a brigade advanced on all sides and the cannonading of infantry, then at that place. Rumors became general, and the fight became rection."

charged a battery and succeeded in getting inside of cannon range, and it was left between a large force of rebels and a smaller number of federal soldiers hand to hand. Many of our brave boys fell, but the clay colored ruffians were repuls-

When the rebels made the charge on the north side, the 63d Ohio gave way, and finally all our forces on that side skedaddled in every direction. We were held as a reserve, but at that moment were called on by one of Gen. Stanley's aids, to save the town. We marched double quick into the very face of the advancing enemy and formed in line of battle. Just before we formed some of our half-breeds fired on and killed three rebel color-bearers in plain sight, and one of our men was killed. We then gave them our best, howitzers and to judge from the rapid succession of reports, they must have been well to work, and by their cool and unfliching attendance to their duty earned the praise of the commanding general. Was kined. We then gave them out seet, and after firing five or six rounds the enemy gave way, and the little Fifth followed them up so fast that they were compelled to skedaddle in the quickest manner that their long legs could invent. They how-Lt. Clayton has shown good judgment in ever met their reserves and re-formed in taking positions, and by the general management of affairs gave evidence that he They advanced while we stood firm as a well earned the confidence you kindly re-posed in him. wall, and after we opened fire on them they came to a dead halt. We could hear their officers exhort them to "for mand of the remaining section of our battery, together with a section of the behind the logs and brush. Their fire 3d Ohio Battery. I planted them all in slackened and their Colonel was shot from the Fort. At eight o'clock, A. M., a re- his saddle. (This was Col. Johnson, of port was sent in that one of the howitzers | the 15th Arkansas.) Their color-bearer was disabled, not by the fire of the enemy, but by the weakness of the carriage, which broke by the recoil of the piece.

As they could not drag it along fast enough, the enemy then being in hot pur- our rifle range, they returned, leaving spiked the piece, throwing it into a deep or wounded, besides some who would not Ferry states that Gen. Burnside has been follow any longer. Our loss was six assigned to the general charge of the de-hundred killed and thirty-three wounded. tenses of Harper's Ferry, and the Secreplace it. This, after a few rounds, was disabled and brought to the rear, when Rosecrans asked what little Regiment that under his orders for the present. The was, and on being told, said that the nights are now exceedingly cold, and the Fifth Minnesota had saved the town. Ma- soldiers in their little shelter tents are jor Coleman, General Stanley's A. A.

fought nobly. God bless the Fifth." Some of the boys of the 11th Missouri, call us General Stanley's bully Regiment. Col. Hubbard is now commanding the Driven Back by Colonel Miller. general retreat was ordered, which was car- brigade, Col. Mower being in the Hospital. It was an awful sight to pass over the battle field-men lying on their heads. others with their heads blown off, arms, hands and feet scattered about, and dead and dving lying all around, some in heaps. It was a sight that I do not want and he encamped on the Gallatin Pike, to see again, but God only knows how seven miles north of Nashville. General breastworks; we, of course, were not soon it will again happen. On Sunday Negley immediately dispatched Col. Milwhen we started to follow retreating Price | ler, with a detachment, to intercept the many prisoners, and had to march night killed or wounded, but a number of reb-Our battery took a good position near and day. I was so sleepy sometimes that els, including a Colonel, were captured. the Seminary and during the second day I could go to sleep walking if I would al- The Eighteenth Pennsylvania behaved low myself. We went as far as Ripley, very handsomely. but have at last been allowed to rest. I

General, was with us when he received

the death wound, and his last words were

"Tell the General that the Fifth Minnsota

captured two secesh swords. Lieut. Col. Gere is very much liked. He is commanding the regiment. We are getting very anxious about the three companies in Minnesota, because the au-thorities threaten to unite us with some other regiment, on account of our small ready for march at daybreak. By work- size; but if they arrive I do not think there is any danger of our being united with some other United States milita. We always had to do the duty of a full I was talking with a secesh the other

day whose face appear to be familiar. He asked me what my name was, and I told him. He told me he was one of Gen. Rosecrans' spics. His name is Conger. enough to escape: his army, though, in He used to work on Bromley's farm, near consequence of the great haste he had to St. Paul. He has been in the Southern jails for a long time, and is now suffering from a severe wound. He was present when Pierre Dufort and Baptiste Char- of the Delaware, Lackawanna and West-

The Rebels Watching the Elections That the rebels are hoping for the triamph of the so-called "Democracy" in Our men behaved nobly and I could the North, is no secret. They believe them to be their friends, and certainly the eaders of that party generally act and first read it, that it was a "Democratic" speak as if they were. A Washington forgery, and we are of the same opinion still. The fact mentioned in our Washcorrespondent of the New York Evening

One of the prisoners brought in yesterday from Centerville states that the entire South is watching for the election news from the North as eagerly as any of the politicians here. The rebel leaders were hopeful of ald from the Democratic party of the North in the autumnal elections, and will be greatly encouraged by the result in Ohio and

Colorado Election.

There was an election in Colorado Teritory for delegate to Congress, on the 7th inst. These candidates were in th field-Mr. Bennett, present representa tive, Mr. Gilpin, formerly governor of the Territory, both Union Republicans, and Francisco, Tory. We have returns from only a few counties, as follows: Denver City-Gilpln, 452; Bennett, 428; Fran-

Brown's Ridge Precinct—Gilpin, 17; Bennet Golden City-Gilpin, 32; Bennett, 17; Fra iseo, 121. Mount Vernon-Gilpin, 12; Bennett, 2.

The Draft in Wisconsin. It is stated at the Executive Office that draft for about 4,000 men will be made in this State to fill up the quota of troops called for by the general government.

The draft it is now intended shall take place on the fifth day of November. In some of the States the policy has been adopted of allowing drafted men to volunteer in the old regiments for the unexpired term of their service, and it is probable the same permission will be extended here to those who desire it.—Mil.

From Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—The Washington Republican of to-day says: "A refugee who came into Gen. Sigel's headquarters at Amesville, Culpepper county. Va., reports that there is the greatest an apprehended negro revolt. negroes, most of them free, had been shell from one of the enemy's guns, which hung, copies of northern newspapers having been found upon them con Eorts on our western line of defense. when it struck it dashed the earth all over erate the slaves. The terror of the whites about two miles from town. Not yet me. The fire continued for about fifteen fairly in camp there, we received orders minutes, when one of our batteries put is said that the negroes of the different

LATEST NEWS

By Telegraph.

RETREAT AND ESCAPE OF THE REBEL FORCES.

Gen. Buell Rests at Crab Orchard.

Gen. Jeff. C. Davis in Command at Covington. CINCINNATI, October 22.

Gen. Humphrey Marshall's rebel force is retreating from Mount Sterling, towards Tennessee. His army numbers about 3,000.

We have a force in pursuit, but as all of Marshall's men are mounted, he will doubtless escape.

Gen. Bragg's rebels are moving through
Cumberland Gap.

Gen. Buell has ceased pursuit, and is laying with his main force at Crab Or-

In another week no regular rebel force will be in Kentucky, and a new disposition will be made of our immense army.
Brigadier Gen. Jeff. C. Davis has been placed in command of the forces in Cov-

Major Gen. Granger takes the field to-

Burnside in Charge of the Defenses of Harper's Ferry.

suffering. Very many are without blan-

FOREST'S CAVALRY CROSS-ING CUMBERLAND RIVER.

On Sunday Gen. Forrest, with a con-His advance was one thousand strong. & Co., the stench was rising from some rebels. He attacked them on Monday at parts of the battle field. We had a hard daylight, and drove them in great contime running after Price, took a great fusion across the river. But few were

John Morgan was at Litchfield

What the Richmond Papers Say. NEW YORK, October 23. [From the Richmond papers, Holley Springs, Oct. 13.7—Reports from Cor-

and also Bolivar, Tennessee. TUPELO, Oct. 17.—Paroled Confederate soldiers just arrived from Iuka, says that the wounded have been sent to that place, and that our number will not exceed 1,500. Our army is in the highest

inth says the enemy has evacuted Corinth

pirits. Gen. Polk had a narrow escape.

SCRANTON. PA., Oct. 20.-Among those drafted in this place are John Briseral freight agent, W. H. Fuller, ticket agent, and H. P. Phelps, paymaster, all

We have not published the letter purfavor of a separation of the Union, that was recently read by John Van Buren, at a New York Democratic meeting, for the reason that we have serious doubts asto its authenticity. It occurred to us, when we ington dispatches to-day, that if such a letter had been written to the Secretary of State, it could not possibly have come into Van Buren's possession, confirms our

suspicion .- Chicago Journal. - Eyes and ears, is the tittle of a new volume, by Henry Ward Beecher.

DIED.

On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 23, at 3 o'clock, of holera Infantum, NELLIE B., only daughter of John and Amanda Callender, aged 16 mor The funeral will take place from the residence at the foot of Hill street, at 11 o'clock on Satur' day morning. The friends of the family are in

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[Communicated.] THE SIOUN WAR WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH IT

THE SIOUX INDIANS:

WHAT SHALL WE DOWITH THEM

ISLE ROYALE, IN LAKE SUPERIOR, AS PENAL INDIAN COLONY. It is proposed that Isle Royale, in Lake

Superior, shall be permanently occupied by the Government for the confinement of all the Indian remnants of the States of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and of the e tire Sioux nation, wherever seattered in the Territory of Dakota.

Isle Royale, as described in Lippencott's Gazetteer, is forty-two miles in length by acres. It is heavily timbered, with a fertile soil and a climate similar to Nova Scotia. Copper and silver have been discovered and some enterprises of mining have been undertaken. The island owes its origin to submarine, volcanic agency-the main mass is traversed by numerous ridges of bedded trap of unequal hardness, while the coast is intersected by deep passages or fiords, like those of Iceland and Norway. There is no better harborage on Lake Superior. The sheltered coves and bays of the coast, and the lakes of the interior, swarm with the siskowit, trout and other choice varie-

the following Indians:

Chippercas-Other Wisconsln and Minnesota around Lake Superior,..... 4,500 Red Lake, Pembina, &c.,..... 3,000

Does any one suppose that the Indian is capable of agricultural industry? Concentrate 45.889 Indians upon 207,360 acres, and you have an average of 45 acres to every man, woman and child o the population, affording "room and verge enough" for fature experiments in the Executive Documents of the Thirand failures in that direction.

What will be the expense to the Govermnent of such a penal colony? Can it exceed our present expenditure? I have no leisure to compile a full statement, but I find in Wheelock's statistical report for 1860, a table furnished by W. R. Bowes | Part 3. I compile a few items, which Esqr., late Secretary of the Northwest | seem to illustrate the physical features of Indian Superintendency, from which it appears that the total expenditure on account of the Indians in Minnesota from 1849 to 1859 inclusive, was \$4,208, 310 28, or an annual average of about \$382,555. I assume that the present expenditures of Indian administration, in Miebigan, Wisconsm, and on Sioux account in Dakota Territory, will bring the sum fally to \$500,000 annually. Distribate 46,880 Indians into families or lodges of five persons, and this would be \$54 for the inmates of each lodge, to be applied exclusively by Government agents in the purchase of indispensable food and

On the other hand we must conside that the Government will immediately enter into possession of 1,288,760 reserved lands and 7,680,000 acres of Indian lands unceded in the State of Minnesota alone, which, estimated at 10 cents an acre, (the usual valuation at a treaty of cession.) would constitute a capital of \$896,876. The complete extinction of Sioux pretensions to the soil in Dakota Territory will be worth, at least, \$2,000, 000 more. One half of that sum, when the military arm of the Government has done its perfect work upon the savages will be sufficient to gather together the women and children, and the men who escape death-to transport them to Isle Royale—there to construct huts or bar racks, and organize the colony under 'severe military surveillance. Total disarm ament, except a fish-hook-total non-in tercoarse by whites, unless by Missionaries and other Government officialsrevenue eatter guarding the exits and en trances of the island-every possible encouragement of agriculture and fishery, but the principle recognized that starva tion would be barely averted by Governfeatures of the only practicable measure | 3,cen foliage of the primeval forest. which the necessities of the case submit for our consideration.

"What!" I may be asked: "Put like seen from it. For weeks in summer the trav-Sioux and Chippewas together on an eler may be granfied by a view of the most curious island of the size of Hennepin county; with their hereditary fends!" Why not? outlines, with their tufts of evergreen trees all utterly these fantastic airs of nationality trial originals, and again repeated inpright in anon the part of Indians? When the tribes were removed from the older States west | was represented near Block Harbor, where the of the Mississippi, Government did not i lands presented an appearance as shown in the trouble itself with any question of inter- "In the deep valleys which traverse the interior

were planted side by side and peace small lakes or swamps filled with a thick growth firmly enforced between them. No bet of cedar trees. On the hills, there is a mixture and Sioux traditions of war. For, be it a maniae" to be either externmated

TRI-WEEKLY PRESS-\$3.50 per annum; \$2 or imprisoned. In deference to the scruples of the civilized world, we are fertile. willing to forego the fullest measure of retribution-but we insist and appeal, that he must darken the land of covered by a layer of turf. Mr. Blake discovere Mounesota never more! Either the white a considerable area of ice thus preserved in midman or the Indian must leave. An island far up to the international frontier—girt by | cold air from the lake is most strikingly exempli storms and guarded by cannon-where, if Christianity or necessity can induce the

slightest effort, he can live, or where, if he remains the obstinate beggar, Govern- reducing the growth of trees, and giving the wood ment can administer its scanty dole-such a dwelling place, or prison, if you please, is the only alternative to extermination. The avengers of blood are on the track of by the lugenious Chinese gardener are known to the Indian throughout all our borders. His only City of Refuge is yonder in Lake | and the tlay stem presents in its bark and wood

I have already indicated that there are some in our midst who favor a toleration of the Chippewas in the interminable jungles around the sources of the Mississippi. But let such consider, that the vital point is not the value of that labyrinth of lakes, and rice marshes: but the insecurity five to eight miles in width, embracing which the presence of Indians must hence- distinguished by the greater prevalence of epidote forth inspire. Henceforth, for generations, the stealthy figure of an Indian will be an embodiment of horror in Minnesota. Exile-EXILE, can be our only compromise in this matter.

Let any one converse with Senater Rice-than whom no man living knows the Chippewas better or has more influence with them. "The silence was awful at Bayfield this summer "-to repeat his own language. He devoted himself to prevent an outbreak, but he has no confilence whatever in the peaceful intention of Hole-in-the-Day or any of them. They are restrained only by fear from fulling pon the Northern settlements. Then con sider the outrages of those Red Lake Let the Government bere concentrate | Chippewas upon our trains to Selkirk. How long must we sustain their repeti-

> "But hush!" it may be whispered. you discourage emigration!" I denv t. When the world knows that never savage enemy was chastised as the Sioux Indian must be, and that, with God's blessing and the strong arm of the nation. the heathen is driven out from Minnesota never to return here, and never to inflict his ernelties on our brethren elsewherethen will emigration seek our borders. Until that hour, the writer has not the heart to say "Come" to any man-much

THE ATTRACTIONS OF ISLE ROYALE. I have given a general description of Isle Royale: but, looking further, I find ty-first Congress, (1849-50,) a report by Charles T. Jackson, U. S. Geological Surveyor of Mineral Lands of the United State in Michigan, addressed to the Secretary of the Interior, in which occurs a diary of a visit to Isle Royale. Vol. 3 the Island, and its adaptation to "luman

July 23, 1847. Reactical Rock Harbor on Isle left there by steamer-tent pitched in a

ittle grove near the shore. July 24. Examined opening made by Ohio and Isle Royale Company near Rock Harbor—crystals of quartz, colored brownish red by suboxide of party. When the Union existed, the comper-no valuable vein of copper-visited two beds of epidote rock, tive miles distant, the upper of which is filled with native copper. The soil is ertile, producing most of the ordinary culinary egorables in abundance. " Rock Harbor' is the argest and most benatiful haven on Lake Supeior, is deep enough for any vessel and is perfecty secure from every wind. The numerousisland which stand like so many castles at its entrance protect it from the heavy surges of the lake." "Isle Royale is a most luteresting island, sin

astern extremity: while at its southwestern and it shelves far into the lake, presenting slightv inclined beds of red sandstone, the tabular heets of which for miles from the coast are barecovered with water and offer dangerous shoal and reefs on which vessels and even boats would be quickly stranded if they endeavored to paacar that shore... How different is the coast of hat portion of the island where the rocks are of gueous origin ! Bold eliffs of columnar trap and resent themselves to the surf, and defy the orms. The waters of the lake are deep, close o their very shores, and the largest ship might n many places lie close to the rocks as at an artiicial pier. The color of the water, affected by the hues of the sky, and holding no sediment t lim its transparency, presents deeper tints than tro seen on the lower lakes-deep tints of blue,

"I have seen at sunset the surface of the lake If Isle Royale of a deep claret color-a tint much icher than ever is reflected from the waters of other lakes, or in any other country I have visited. Added to the fantasile 'irregularities' of the coast' and cas le-like Islands the abrupt elevation of the hills inland rising like almost perpendicular cline of 4 per cent. walls from the shores of the numerous beautiful lakes which are scattered through the interior of granting an amnesty to all persons conthe Island, and corresponding with the lines of corned in the acts and attempts at insurthe mountain upheaval—we observe occasionally rection which took place lately in the rude crags detucted from the main body of the Southern Provinces, with the exception mountains, and in one place two lofty twin tow- of the deserters from the Royal army. ers, standing on a bill-side, an trising perpendicularly, like huge chimneys, to the elevation of ment assistance—these are the leading law mty feet, while they are surrounded by deep

green and red prevailing, according to the color

of the sky and clouds.

" Not less strange and fantastic are he effects of mirage on the appearance of the pecaliar scene. ry of this island, and the northern coast of the cities. ph tutasm igoria-images of the Islands and moantains being most vividly represented, in all their Has not the time arrived to disregard inverted in the air and hanging over their terresother picture directly over the inverted reflection. A very beautiful view of mirage of this character

of maple, birch, spruce, fir, and pine trees, which

ter manifestation of the power of the are of thrifty growth, and will afford both timber Government could occur than to trample and fuel. The soil formed by the decomposition out of existence all of these Chippewa of trap roess is well known to be warm and fertile; and so far as caltivation has extended here, to is soil will sustain a character equal to that of understood, that the new Indian policy the trap ranges of Nova Scotis. In the low lands, which is now proposed, is intended to be the cold springs from the hills keep the soil cold revolutionary. The Indian has forfeited and wet; but where they are not thus exposed, or all right to the attitude of the warrior, or artificial deninage, I have no doubt the soil might even the hunter-he is a " wild beast or be cultivated and would produce good crops. This has b en proved by Mr. Ransom, at Rock Harbor, where the low-land soil, which was originally covered with swamp muck, is now drained and

> thick evergreen swamps of white cedar, it no: unfrequently happens that perennial ice is found summer, near Rock Harbor. On the immediate rocky border of the Island, the influence of the fled in the stunted growth of the fir and spruce trees which cover the rocks; and in numerous in stances we were able also to witness the joint effects of cold air and a limited supply of soil, in an extremely fine texture. In the cracks and crevices of trap rocks, where a little soil remains, we find small trees have sprung up, having all the appearance of age which the dwarfed trees raised present. These little trees, from four inches to a foot hig't, are covered with mosses like old trees, the different layers representing many seasons In cutting through these little trees, they were found, in some instances, to possess forty different annual rings, indicating as many summers. Mr. Blake made a collection of numerous speci mens, bearing proofs in their structure of great age. The wood of spruce or -fir in these diminutive trees was found nearly as hard as box wood, and us fine. The trap rocks on this coast are very compact, and more crystalline and less vesicular than those of Keweenaw point. They are also semi-jisper veins also occur in it. Some of the trap is porphyritie, and it occasionally become so crystalilne as to resemble signite. Among the loose rounded stones or boulders are noticed porphyry, with a red felspar base, containing occasionally a little quartz, and spotted with large crystals of a lighter red felspar and granite, with white and black mica. There being no porphyry or granite in place on the island, these boulders must have been transported from a distance an deposited here. They cover not only the coast

nd low-lands, but also the highest hills and ele-"On the shore occur pebbles of all the differen ocks and minerals of the coast, mixed with dill pulders, which have been transported thither in ormer times. Lumps of native copper and po. ished probles containing it are frequently me with on the shore, and were known to abound here la former times-the aboriginal tribes havig been found to be fully acquainted with the fact hat loose pieces of copper were readily procured on the shores of Isle Royale."

July 29. Visited Castle Rocks-curlous needles or chimneys of trap rock. They stand like monunents on the sid- of a hill three or four hundred feet above the level of the lake. August 6. Passing along the north shore found number of safe landing places for boats, with good gravel beaches and indentations in the shore. August 11. Visited a fishing station where abandance of siskowit and lake trout were taken -purchased potatoes and camped in a beautiful ove of a small Island adjacent.

September 14. Detained to date waiting for a I have omitted Prof. Jackson's mineralogical details. Generally they were untavorable to the mining prospects-at least, far less favorable than his observations in the Montreal and Keeweenaw listricts. I apprehend that the mines of silver and copper on Isle Royale will not interrupt its appropriation as, a penal colony for the Indians of the Northwest.

LATER FROM EUROPE. Cape Race, October 20.—The steamer Bayarian, from Bremen via Southampton on the 8th inst., passed this point, en oute to New York, at half-past 4 o'elock yesterday afternoon. She was boarded ov the news yacht of the Associated Press and a summary of the news obtained. Her dates are three days later. The Bohemian, from Quebec, arrived at Liverpool on the 8th inst.

[TO BE CONCLUDED.]

GREAT BRITAIN .- The London Times says the emancipation proclamation of President Lincoln is a political concession constitution gave no right, either to the President alone or to President and Congress combined, to abolish slavery Emancipation was the thunderbolt placed in President Lincoln's hands to destroy the whole social organization of the South at a blow. It is a thunderbolt which he (Presisent Lincoln) has assumed the right

to launch; but he is without the power to enforce his decree. The North must congalarly formed, cut up into deep bays and sending out long saits of rocks into the lake at its parth more effect than mere waste paper. Advices from New York show that there is a strong impression among the leading merchants that a termination of the war will ultimately occur from a financial crisis and confusion in the North. The steamer Ionia, heavily laden with stores for the Confederates, was run into by another vessel and sunk in the Clyde.

Consols closed on the 17th inst., at castellated rocks, with maralescarpments, sternly 94% for money, 94% and 94% for the November account. FRANCE. - Gen. | Changarnier, denies hat President Lincoln has offered lihn the command of the Federal forces. Asind. Vera Cruz letters give a different account of the state of affairs in Mexico from what the French papers have published. Juarez is far from giving up the

contest, and was preparing for a desperate resistance to the French. The city of Mexico is strongly forlified, and the road from Orizaba will be defended inch by PARIS .- The Bonrse was much excited Rents closed on the 7th inst., at 75f, a de-

ITALY .- The King has signed a decree The Sicilians have been disarmed in consequence of numerous assassinations.

China—The rebels are again moving Also all kinds of repairing promption of obstructing the conveyance of silk to the sea portsa Col. Wood has captured the three

A treaty has been concluded between China and Belgium: -", In -", In JAPAN-Affairs rare quiet, but an outbreak against the party favoring foreign. Breech Loading Army Carbines ers was imminent at Jeddo. The govorder. The British and French lagations where a sample may be need to BURBANK & CO. had been increased. Australia-\$10,000 more had been

remitted for the sufferers in Lancashire, A. Frightful inundations have occurred in negine hostility. Iroquois and Algoriquin of the island, between the hills, there are either volving immense damage.

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CHANGE OF TIME.

Ou and after Monday, July 28, 1862, the

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This House is situated near the steamboat landing, and is among the largest in the Minne-sota Valley. 1s Will receive prompt personal attention. NEW AND NEWLY FURNISHED, CASH PAID FOR RAW FURS, and the proprietor, from long experience in the misiness, flatiers himself that he will be able to satisfy the travellug public. 82-3m WEBER, WILLIAMS & YALE. CHARGES MODERATE. CAILING DAYS OF THE M. T. C. FLOWER, Proprietor. Mankato, Minn., April 28th, 1862. UNION PARK HOUSE WATER WITCH,

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On Monday, June 2d, she will open a private school for general instruction in Mackubin's building, on Fourth street.

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7.00 a. m.—(Except Sunday) arrives at Detroit 6.00 P. M., Suspension Bridge. at 405 A. M., Albany 3.30 P. M., New York 9.00 P. M., Boston 7.30 p. m.—(Except Saturday), arrives at Detroit at 6.05 A. M., Suspension Bridge 5.15 p. M., Albany 5.00 A. M., New York 10.00 A. M., Boston 2.30 p. M. Cincinnati trains, via M. C. Railroad, leaves Chicago at 7,00 A. M., Mail Train 7.30 P. M. Fast Express, arrive in Chicago at 8.15 A. M. Fast Ex-press; at 8.15 P. M. Night Mail Train.

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R. N. RICE, General Superintendent.

J. W. SMITH, Western Passenger Agent. 021 WAGON AND CARRIAGE

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Rockfort, via G & C U R R 11 10 "
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1862. 1862. LA CROSSE AND ST. PAUL PACKET COMPANY. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT

During the summer of 1862, till the close of navigation, the LaCrosse and St. Paul Packet Company, having completely equipped their Line and made large additions to their business facilities, will offer to shippers and passengers on the river greater inducements and conveniences, and QUICKER TIME, than was ever offered by any company on the river.

All the boats on the Chippewa, Minnesota, St. Croix and the upper Mississippi rivers, and the different lines of stages north of LaCrosse, will, the coming season run to connect with the Davidson boats and the LaCrosse and Milwaukee Rail-

The LaCrosse and St. Paul Packet Company PASSENGER AND FREIGHT LINE. The former will number two first class boats— he nicest and fastest on the river. They will be he MCCLELLAN and NORTHERN BELLE.— The first will be the Lightning Line, making the run from La Crosse to St. Paul in EIGHTEEN HOURS, and returning will leave herein the morning, and arrive at La Crosse in twelve hours time to connect with the evening train, by which our passengers will make close connection and reach Milwaukee in time for cars, or boats on the Lake in TWENTY HOURS FROM ST. PAUL, and reach Chicago next morning, by Minnesota Junction or Milwaukee, in just TWENTY-FOUR HOURS FROM LEAVING ST. PAUL, and in

LEAVES CLEVELAND AT LEAVES DETROIT AT La Crosse and St. Paul, and connecting with t May 8
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advantages.
To avoid all delays, and to make the closest connections and quickest time, see that your tickets are for this line and no other.

W. F. DAVIDSON, Prest.
W.M. RHODES, Gen'l Agent. St. Paul, May 9, 1863. 1862. 1862. 1862. NORTHERN LINE Will leave St. Paul daily, at 7 o'clock P. M. The Steamer Milwaukee will leave Monday morning, as heretofore at 8 o'clock; the Key City will leave the same evening, at 7 o'clock.

This change is made in order to ensure Rallroad connections. This is the only line of Boats leaving St. I'aul, by which I'assengers can rely upon making Rallroad connections. FOR

KEOKUK, DAVENPORT, DUBUQUE, SAINT PAUL AND STILLWATER. ON THE OPENING OF NAVIGATION, THE NORTHERN LINE PACKETS Will resume their regular trips to St. Paul and in termediate ports,

LEAVING SAINT LOUIS Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Even ings at four o'clock, In consequence of the general depression of business, the Northern Line Packet Company will only run three boats per week to St. Paul. THE NORTHERN LINE PACKET COMPANY Will also run to Dubupue a line of packets, Leaving St. Louis every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 o'clock, r. M., thus making a daily line as far as Dubuque.

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DEVOTED TO FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CASH CAPITAL AND ASSETS OF THE ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT, \$2,488,138 19,

PHENIX. OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT, DEVOTED TO FIRE INSURANCE EXCLUSIVELY. ASSETS OF THE PHŒNIX INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HAR. FORD, CONNECTICUT, \$527,250 96.

CITY FIRE, OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT, CASH CAPITAL AND ASSETS OF THE CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT, \$325,000.

NORTHWESTERN AGENCY Mutual Life Insurance Company, OF WISCONSIN. ESTABLISHED IN SAINT PAUL, 1862, AT THE OFFICE OF O. CURTIS GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT,

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YESTERDAY was windy, damp, rawand cold, notwithstanding the wind was from the South. It was said that there were about three flakes of snow in the atmosphere, but we do not vouch for the truth

Down Boars .- The down boat this at eight o'clock.

and Dunleith is the steamer Itasca at seven o'clock. BOARDING .- Mrs. Johnson, having

taken the commodious edifice known as the Lafavette House, is better than ever before prepared to accommodate boarders Blue and Gold, and several other New Books; at her house. Mrs. J. has kept a popular | Cook's Cavalry Tacties; Casey's Infantry Tacties: boarding house in this city for a number of years.

A CHANGE.—Owing to the extreme low stage of water, and the difficulty the larger class of boats experience in navigating that portion of the river between St. Paul and Hastings, the following change went to Warrenton. Posting a reserve at is made: On and after this date, the New Baltimore, Stahl rushed on and light draught steamer Frank Steele will leave St. Paul daily at S, A. M., connect- he found to consist of a brigade of artille ing at Hastings with the larger passenger packets, McLellan and Northern Belle, fight; but Stahl having only exhausted thereby ensuring the connections with with him his prisoners, of whom some were the morning trains out of La Crosse. captured while attending a funeral in reg-Passengers get breakfast on the boat be- imentals, and one was the father of the fore taking the cars.

Remember that passengers via this line arrive at Milwaukee and Chicago, and all points East, twenty-four hours in advance front of McClellan will soon fight. He of any other route leaving St. Paul the same day. The boat leaves promptly at

C. L. WOOD, Ticket Agent.

More Relief for Refugees .- From a telegram from New York received yesterday by Gov. Ramsey, we learn that Bishop Whipple has already secured contributions in that city to the amount of fifteen hundred dollars for the relief of those driven from their homes in this State by the late Indian troubles. Messrs. W. H. Aspinwall, R. B. Minturn and George Griswold are acting as a committee in New York city, to receive subscriptions for the sufferers. The Bishop is still prosecuting his benevolent labors in the rection, and will probably obtain from New York, Boston ar other localities a large addition to this sum.

Friend W. W. Wales, of St. Anthony writes from Cincinnati that he has succeeded in raising about \$3,000 among the Friends in that city, and the prospect is good for obtaining a still greater amount. The Germans of that city have made up a special fund of \$2,000 for the relief of the sufferers at New' Ulm, which is to be sent to Hon. Win. Pfænder.

CITY FINANCES .- The amount of receipts from the St. Paul Bridge for the three weeks ending October 19, was \$453 05. The net receipts for wharfage for the two weeks ending October 10, was

The following statement by the City Treasurer embraces the transactions of that office for the quarter, ending Octo-

ber 1, 1862: RECEIPTS. From Wharfinaster,..... \$4,079 13

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Abatement Tax,....
Damages opening 7th St.,...
Appropriation to Rev. J. D. City Orders for Expenses,... 1,852 1 Aid, 636 75 Police, 1,250 68 Salaries..... 875 00 Pay Rolls.... 1,189 47 Oct. 1, Bal., Cash, \$1,000 00 886 10

Amount expended for Aid and Bounty for volunteers for quarter ending 1st October, \$3,167 9
Amount previously appropriated, \$3,692 4 Total amount since May, 1861, \$6,859 76

PERSONAL.-Lieut. Devereux. of the Third Minnesota, who was so disgracefully surrendered at Murfreesborough, Tenn., in May last, arrived home yesterday, after his long sojourn in the southern Conthieveracy. He was confined for some time in the same room with General Ben. Prentiss, of Illinois. Lieut. D's experience of Southern hospitality has not increased his affection for rebels and the rebel institutions. He left Lieut. Col. Griggs and Capt. Andrews in New York, who propose visiting their friends at the East before coming home. Col. Lester

was also in New York.

Maj. Baxter, late of the Fourth Minnesota, arrived in town a day or two since, considerably broken down in health. He has been with the regiment throughout land the state in the shortest time practicable.

Honse, near Waynesville, by Lieut. Col. Sigel, and scattered. No particulars of the allair, are received. More rebels are said to be gathering at Portland, and measures have been taken to attack them. In the meantime, and until langer is removed, several steamboats are detained here and at Herman. All rebel bands, remaining in Missouri seem to be endeavoring to make their way out of the State in the shortest time practicable. the whole campaign till he was obliged to leave the service on account of declining health, and notwithstanding his resigna-

Light, last evening to enter uponthe discharge of his duties. Charles Scheffer, Esq., State Treas-

\$100,000 to enable payment to be made of the expenses incurred by the State in the prosecution of the war against the Major Dave Herriman, formerly agent

for the Chippewa Indians, arrived in town yesterday, and is stopping at the American House. The Major is as large as life and twice as natural. Hon. J. B. Wakefield, of Blue Earth morning for La Crosse is the Frank Steele City, Faribault County, has been in town at eight o'clock.

The evening boat for Prairie du Chien and Dunleith is the steamer Itasca at seven o'clock.

The evening boat for Prairie du Chien nent member of the first State Legislanent on o'clock. for the House in the counties of Faribault, Brown, Watonwan, &c. His

election is certain. MERRILL has received Henry Ward Beecher's New Work, Eyes and Ears; Holmes' Poems in Book; Evolutions of the Line, and Battalion

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, October 19.—General Stahl returned this morning, having chased the rebels to New Baltimore, whence they drove the rebels into town. With the pickets of their force there posted, which

notorious Capt. Bell. The Washington Star says circumstances induce the general impression among military men that the rebels in has evidently crowded them, and they have evinced no disposition to retreat. The reason why it is thought they must fight, is, that McClellan, by moving upon the arch of the circle through some near part of the Blue Ridge, may get before Richmond as soon, if not sooner, than the rebels can march down the valley to

WASHINGTON, October 20.—The Baltimor oted advocates, this morning cries out for advance, and says if the army of the Potr still delays, the impatience of the nation will ne longer be controlled, and some one will oe made onger be controlled, and some one of the controlled of assume the dread responsibility.

Richmond papers of the 17th claim a battle in Kentacky in which Buell allowed the whole rebe

kentacky in which Buell allowed the whole rebel cavatry to overwhelm one division as a great victory, the trophics of which are 5,000 prisoners, a large number of small areas and much other booty. The Navy Born arms and much other booty. The Navy Home arms and much other booty. The Navy Home arms are privateer "200," or which are furnished to the war vessels. at are likely to meet her. The New York Tribune of to-day editoriall ays there will soon be a battle near Winchester and urges the sending of every available man to reinforce McClellan. In the same article it says the last European advices render it mornly cer-tain that France and England will recognize the Southern Confederacy by the 1st of January, proided there is no change in the situation before

Gen. Fitz John Porter testified to-day in the Martindale court of inquiry, to the effect the Marindale was found in the camp of the 18i Massachusetts some hours before his brigad Massachusetts some hours before his brigade. Martindale claims that the 18th Massachusetts was part of his command, while Porter denies it. Gen. Morrell is yet to be examined.

The copy of a letter purporting to have been written by Gen. Scott to the Secretary of State on the day before the inauguration in 1861, published by John Van Buren, if authentic, must have been derived from some source other than the State Department, since neither the President nor the Secretary of State has any knowledge of the manner in which any communication to either of them from Gen. Scott could have gotten into the hands of Van Buren.

From New York. NEW YORK Oct. 20 .- A special to the Post says: "The War Department has decided to allow the drafted men, twenty days to procure substitutes. " Mrs. Abraham Lincoln left Washington to-day for Cambridge, Mass

From Cincinnati, CINCINNATI, Oct. 20 .- Advices from Gen. Cox, at Gallipolis, report that the rebels had evacuated Western Virginia them all their trains, &c. They have manufactured and earried away 200,000 bags of salt, a sufficient quantity to keep them for one year. Before leaving they destroyed the late works and a large amount of other property. Gen. Cox will be in possession of Charleston to-

From Caire. CAIRO, Oct 20.—The steamer Eugene arrived from Memphis this forenoon. On her up trip she carried a force to Island being done satisfactorily.

Gen. Sherman selected by lot the names of twenty secesh families in Memphis and ordered them placed outside the Federal lines-ten for each boat fired into. The Eugene brought Waterhouse's Chicago Battery and the Seventy-sixth Ohio up to Island No. 21, where they were landed to punish the rebels who fired into the steamers Dickey and Continental. They have instructions to destroy every-thing in the neighborhood.

From Missouri. St. Louis. October 20.—Gen. Schofield, with his advance, reached Ek Horn tavern, in Arkan-sas, and established his headquarters there. Telegraphic communication is complete from Gen. Curtis' headquarters to Elk Horn Tavern. Gen. Schotield sends intelligence that the enemy are making for Boston Mountains. Generals Steele and Osterhaus, with their divisions, are at Pilot Knob, advancing against the requested to co-operate with Gen. Curtis in cer-tain matters down the Mississippi, replied from Calro in twenty minutes that his movement was

commenced.

Gen. Fremont arrived here yesterday. He comes as a witness in the McKinstry case, and may be detained several days.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., October 19.—The rebels that crossed the Missouri river and seized the steamer Emelie, at Portland, were under Porter, and were afterwards intercepted at the California House, near Waynesville, by Lieut. Col. Sigel,

From Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 20.—Among the rebel sympa hizers in the Blue Grass region, who left their omes and followed the rebel army in their re-

Gen, Scott Never Meant to Fight.

From the New York Independent. General Scott, like many other people, never appears to so little advantage as on paper or in a speech. At a Submissionist Democratic meeting in New York in Buren read publicly a letter from Scott to Mr. Seward, dated March 3, 1861, the Mr. Seward, dated March 3, 1861, the Lincoln's inauguration, which throws a strong and unpleasant light upon the policy of the war and the motives which have governed its conduct so far as the writer is concerned. Gen. Scott undertakes in this letter to limit the modes of action against the rebellion to four, viz.: 1. Government to adopt Mr. Crittenden's submissionist policy; 2. To

else collect duties outside of them; 3. Conquer the South by military invasion; 4. "Say to the seceded States, Wayward sisters, depart in peace!'," It is scarcely necessary to observe that these four measures are not by any means an exhaustive assortment. And the letter plainly indicates Gen. Scott's preference for either submission or permitting

close and blockade the Southern ports, or

Now if, as has often been said, Scott's policy was bequeated to and accepted by McClellan, it is a matter of course that the disciple has no more heart to fight or intention to win, than his master hail. But no such consideration is likely to satisfy the mourning thousands whose sons and brothers and husbands may have been murdered under any such pretense of military strategy!

The War in Mississippi. SOUTHERN COMMENTS ON THE BATTLE OF CORINTH.

The Richmond Whig says: The unwelcome news of a decided defeat of one of our armies reached us yesterday. There can be no doubt that the army of General Van Dorn bus met with a bloody reverse; it it is not a dishas met with a bloody reverse; if it is not a dis-astrous blow, we shall be thankful. It appears from all we can learn of the antecedent situation, that General Van Dorn, after effecting a junction with General Price, who had fallen back from luka, in order to facilitate that movement, adranced upon Corinth with the intention of diving the enemy from his position, and the secoraring control of the country common aded by that strategic point. The enterprise was bold and hazardous, but promised, if successful, to be control of advantageous results. truitful of advantageous results. On the other hand, a defeat, at least such a defeat as would so riously shatter our army, relight materially interfere with Gen. Bragg's movements, and would fere with Gen. Bragg's adplit materially inter-certainly have a very invenients, and would operations around embarrassing effect on the Taking into consideration the general features of the camps and the necessary inter-depend-ence of the another into movements of the various armies, it appears evident that the advance of Van Dorn into remessee constitute a portion of a pre-ar-inged programme. It can very readily be per-

aged programme. It can very readily be perceived, by a glance at the map, that Rosecrans' forces, massed around Corinth, and communicating with Grant's army at Memphis, were favorably situated either to prevent a junction of our armies, or to operate upon the flank and rear of Bragg's column. Hence the necessity to defeat, the federal army at Corinth in order to accompile the purpose or to keep it employed in order the federal army at Corinth in order to accomplish the purpose, or to keep it employed in order to prevent the other. The movement against Rosecrans was thus a military necessity. It is amenable to criticism only as to its direction. It is possible that another line of advance might have been attended with greater success; but of this we have no means of judging. The telegraph, indeed, informs us that only one of our Generals was sangulne of success in the attack on Corinth, and that he alone is responsible for its results.

The telegram which reached us yesterday leaves no doubt that the conflict at Cortuth was obstinate and bloody. Nor, unhapply, does it leave room for doubt that our forces were defeated—badly defeated—and driven back many miles from the field of battle. If the reporter has not exagthe field of battle. If the reporter has not exag-gerated the facts, our losses must have been territic. Divisions appear to have been reduced to brigades, and brigades to regiments. Several distinguished officers were killed, others wounded. No estimate is given of the actual loss on either side; but there seems little reason to doubt that, while ours was very heavy, the obstinacy with which the battle was fought, and the steady valor of our men, must have entailed a serious toss upon the enemy. If, as we believe, our men ought with courage against overwhelming num bers, we have the consolation of knowing that their failure is not attended with disgrace. What results are to flow from this untoward event, we cannot as yet rightly estimate. It is plain, however, that the immediate object of our movement has tailed, and that the plan of our campaign in Mississippi has been seriously disturbed. Evergy, courage and skill may repair our losses, and atone for our defeat; but we can not disguise the fact that we have received a very embarrassing and annoying check. We sincerely

hope that now, more than ever, the governmen and its agents will exhibit alacrity and energy in their efforts to increase our forces and augment the effectiveness of our armies. Death of Elwood Fisher. The Atlanta (Ga.,) Intelligencer aner was well known in Washington as the he Old Napoleon Restaurant, opposite the Amepublisher of a pro-slavery paper called The Southern Press. He had been a ref-

ugee in Atlanta since the fall of Nash-- The following story is at this mo-

ment running the round of the Paris pa-

In Brittany there lately lived an old nobleman in absolute retirement, with one man servant, almost as old as himself. The recluse, who died in the month of June last, was an enthusiasti-archeologist, and had for a long time been tilling his chateau with artistic treasures of the good old time, so that his heirs who expected to find scarcely anything there but owls and bats, were surprised to find a remarkable museum. Rumor declares that there were not less than seven thou-No. 21, where the Continental and Dickey were fired into, with instructions from Gen. Sherman to lay waste the entire country. When the Eugene left this was the introduction of china. All that is, however, nothing, as there were also found thirty nieces of that famous service of earthfound thirty nieces of that famous serv nware known as that of Henry II, and of which enware known as that of Henry II, and of which the few specimens, more or less entire, contained the Louvre, the Hotel de Cluny, the Sauvago Museum, and the collection of the Baron de Rothschild, have been purchased at their weight Inbank notes. It is well known that the articles known as the service of Henry II are for confoisseurs the ne plus ultra of the ceramic art. The question has now arisen as to what is to be done with this fine collection.

_A rebel deserter states that the policy of the rebel Generals is to avert a general engagement, if possible till winter, and in the meantime attract our attention with raids similar to that of Stuart's Cavalry. Lee will hold our forces in check as long as possible and when a battle is imminent, will fall on Richmond

-Gen. Rosencrans has entitled himself enemy under McBride, Stern and Parsons.

An advance of two regiments on the rebels was made at West Point three days ago. Brig. Gen.

Warren is at Salem, watching them.

Acting Rear Admiral Porter being yesterday

Acting Rear Admiral Porter being yesterday should be used. If such an example as should be used. If such an example as his had been set in the early part of the war and faithfully tollowed afterwards, we believe that the rebellion would ere this have been closed up and closed out. There can be no military fact more indisputable than that an enemy beaten and crippled in battle should be instantly and vigorously followed up, pressed upon, harrassed and knocked from pillar to post, and from post to pillar, until he is utterly broken up and broken down. It is fortunate that we have at least one

General, who, when he gains a victory knows what to do with it. Louisville -Humphrey Marshall's son John was twice arrested as a rebel, once here and the latter of the rebel army in their relieved as ordinance officer of this department at Fort Snelling, and has been ordered by the Secretary of War to Madison, Wisconsin, as superintendent mustering and disbursing officer for that State. He left this city on the Northern library and contact of the latter of the rebel same and the latter of the rebel army in their reliment for the rebel service. Clay was charged with adding the required a regiment for the rebel service. Clay was charged with alding the repellion, and was placed under bonds in the celletion, and was placed under bonds in the bond last hus been for feliced. Indicate the rebel army in their regiment for the rebel service. Clay was charged with alding the rebellion, and was placed under bonds in the rebellarmy, where the has been for many months. If he is captured again, the military authorities will hardly require him to take the oath a library of the rebellarmy in their regiment for the rebel army in their regiment for the rebel

Milwaukee Markets 1995

The foreign news, or rather the probability of ts causing a further decline in specie, had an un-avorable effect on the wheat market this morning. The first transactions showed a decline of 3c from the closing prices of yesterday on 'Change, but, subsequently under a more active demand, the market partially recovered, and became tolerably active at 85c for No. 2 and 90c for No. 1 in store. Receipts by railroad for 24 hours amount to 118 000

(100) Monetary. CHICAGO, October 20-P. M. The bankers report business dull to-day in all the lines. The demand for money and exchange is comparatively light. As might be expected, the fall in gold affects the nominal prices of produce and provisions of all kinds, and operators do not like to invest till financial nexters because more extent.

do not like to invest till financial neuters become more settled.

Gold continues to tumble. At the sock board in New York, this morning it opened 28%, and sunk to 28 at the first meeting—a dedine of 2c since Saturday—and closed at the second board at 27%. This is a decline of 10% of na single week. Here the buying range was 25@27—the favorite figure being about 26. Our brokers have therefore saved themselves on to-day's purchases, provided they sold out by telegraph. A majority of opinions here regard a further decline as inevitable, though, of course, in the present condition of the country, a "tremendous" fall or an "awful" rise need not surprise any one. Dealing in coin or in stocks now is little, if any, better than gambling, at the best.

Old treasury notes were bought at 22@23.

The range for silver was 20@23.

bishop Hughes. nunications, or "warnings" referred to, which was signed "Mount St. Mary's."

LAWS OF MINNESOTA [BY AUTHORITY.]

weeks to withdraw it in his own name,

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Tegal Notices.

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ST. PAUL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25.

For Representatives to Congress. First District. William Windom.

of Winona County. Second District,

Ignatius Donnelly. of Dakota County.

COUNTY TICKET. FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, T. M. METCALF.

FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE,

FOR CORONER, E. INGALLS.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET. FIRST DISTRICT. NATHANIEL M'LEAN, J. C. ZIRKELBACH.

TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT, NEWS OF THE MORNING. The rebel troops from Richmond are pouring into the Shenandoah Valley, con-

centrating at or near Winchester, and stretching along the Baltimore and Ohio The army of the Potomac, well supplied with clothing, tents and military stores, is awaiting orders, and destined

when it moves to advance in two columns, one commanded by McClellan, the other by Burnside. The news from Tennessee is interesting and important, also from Galveston Bay

By the steamer Australasian we have three days later news from Europe. THE NUMBERS REQUIRED TO FILL OUR QUOTA.

The quota of volunteers and drafted men apportioned to this State under the calls of the President since July 2d, was 5.362 men. The number of men who have enlisted in our new regiments, nearly all for three years, are about 4,850; so that the number of men now wanting to complete our quota is about five hundred men. Five hundred more twelve months' recruits for the horse regiment will therefore save our State from a draft. If these five hundred men should have to drafted, the numbers which the several counties would be required to furnish would be about as follows:

Dakota, 30: Dodge, 48; Fillmore, 130: Houston, 92; Isanti, 2; Lake, 2; Meeker. 17; Mille Lac, 1; Olmsted, 70; Scott, 28: Sibley, 33; nona, 39.-Total, 500.

This apportionment may, however, be considerably varied as the complete re turns of recruits from the various counties for the regiment of twelve months cavalry have not been received.

The apportionment, moreover, is based on the returns of volunteers, reported by the several County Auditors, which may require to be corrected upon a full comparison with the muster rolls. The above numbers are given only as the best approximation which can be obtained from the data already received.

THE NEW CONGRESS.

At the present election the Democratic party makes some gains in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, and will, perhaps, also make gains in New York in November. But these are not so extensive nor so important as had been supposed, for a reason which has been overlooked. The next Congress will be the first under the new apportionment since the census of 1860, and it seems to be forgotten that the Western States gain in their representation while the Eastern States lose. Th.2 States which gain are Illinois 4, Iowa 3, Wiscolusin 3, Michigan 2, and Missouri 2. Those which lose are Kentucky 1, Ohio 2, New York 2, Pennsylvania 1. Tennessee 2.

Now, the States in which the Republicans have just lost members of Congress, Pennsylvania and Ohio, are exactly those which have a diminished representation in the new Congress. Iowa, which has in the present Congress two representatives, has five in the next. Wisconsin, which has three members in the present Congress, has six in the next. And so Illinois and Michigan also gain members. All these States are likely to stand firmly by the Republican party. The Border States, Maryland, Kentucky and Tennessee, lose four members by the new apportionment; but deducting from this for the gain of two in Missouri, there is a Border State loss of three.

THE PEOPLE AND THE GOV-ERNMENT.

Harper's Monthly for November is received, filled with a great variety of interesting matter-political, literary and artistic-and profusely illustrated

We call attention especially to the Editor's Table: subject-The People and the Government.

"We are now in the second year of the war and in the third stage of our national crisis. Fort Sumter taught us that we are a people, and mean to stand by our nationality. Bull Run convinced us that we must have an army, and gave us the most magnificent one on earth. The army of the Basamac has shown us that we must have of the Potomac has shown us that we must have a government equal to the issue, and it is upon this imperative want that both the people and the army are now dwelling with intense eraphasis."

- The Davenport Gazette says that there are now more than 2,200 sick and wounded soldiers in the hospitals at Keo- will shortly cause the quota of the city to rose so high that 21 shilling pieces rose of cotton. Those from Southern Illinois

NULLIFICATION ---- ASSASSINA---TION-INSURRECTION AND SECESSION.

Our neighbor down street is usually so extremely uninteresting, that when he does manage to say something readably racy, the novelty is apt to be overlooked in the dull monotony of his long-winded diatribes. It thus happened that, in the cursory glance we had leisure to bestow on its elaborate demonstration of the urgent, immediate and overwhelming neessity for making Senator Rice a Major

General to command the Indian Department of the Northwest, we noticed only the Secession manifesto in the concluding sentence, and overlooked the penultimate oint in the tail of that venomous rattlesnake. As it is a decided novelty, in its way, we cannot refuse our readers the benefit of so choice a sensation. It is as

If Governor Ramsey suffers a soldier of this State to be withdrawn until this matter is satisfactorily settled, the blood of his thousand murdered constituents will cry out against him, and the arms of their living kin be raised for his de-

We have the following remarks to make pon the above morceau:

paid by the United States, and are not place speaks as follows: within the control of Gov. Ramsey, in any manner whatever, but under the commend of Moior Green IP. mand of Major General Pope subject only __Mr. Edgar Homes, of the firm to the orders of his superiors.

2. The writer of the paragraph above noted knows this: therefore-

3. His demand is that Gov. Ramsey shall usurp the functions of the Genera Government; rebel, vi et armis, agains its authority, and countermand its orders or, if he shall refuse to comply with this insurrectionary requisition, that-4. He shall be forthwith assassinated

Following this sanguinary menace the sentence which we commented on ves terday, containing the explicit threat, if the views of the writer should not happen to be favorably considered at Washington, that Minnesota will retaliate the outrage by repudiating her constitutional al legiance, and seceding from the Union. So that if Senator Rice does not promptly receive the required commission, the Government will distinctly understand that Captain Goodrich is prepared to take ample vengeance in a series of condign coups d' etat-beginning with nullification and advancing through assassination and armed insurrection, till the interesting drama culminates in the grand catastrophe

Since writing the Street informs usthough how the Street found it out we are not informed-that Hon. H. M. Rice has been tendered by the President a commis sion as Major General, and that Henry unlike the bashful Cæsar, had not pushed

back the proffered crown. This timely action of President Lincoln will it is hoped appease the wrath of the Pioneer Achilles-rescue the Governor from assassination, extinguish the flames of meditated insurrection, and postpone at least for a time the dreadful crisis when the bright Star of the North "shall shoot madly from its sphere" into the chaos and night of secession.

MAJ. GEN. S. P. HEINTZELMAN The brave old soldier is a native of the State of Pennsylvania, and a graduate of West Point in his early and best days. No carpet soldier, petted by political favor-he has served his country in the field, not the office, for thirty-five years For this long time has he been tried and trusted, and ever found faithful and com petent. In Florida, in Mexico, in California, and in Texas, wherever were enemies of his country, there has he been found, and always foremost at the post of danger. Bronzed by his campagns on the frontier, he entered heart and soul

into the work of crushing this infamous ebellion, and in no instance where he ha been in command have the forces of th Union turned their backs. At Williams burg, with but 9,000 men he drove 25,000 rebels from strong entrenchments; and at Fair Oaks our brave troops, under his leadership, drove superior numbers from the field and pursued them to within three miles of Richmond. And at the close of the seven days' battles it was his corps that was selected to make the last desperate charge, which swept back the tide of ebellion and secured the safety of the Army of the Potomac. It was under hi eadership that such men as Hooker and the lamented Kearney were proud to serve and gain the laurels they so nobly wear. And, as is always the case with services were among the last to be rewarded. In rank in the regular army he is but where the natural order of promo-tion placed him, a Colonel—while in the volunteer service, he is among the last

he has served his country. - The New York Herald of Thursday n an article headed, " Wall Street Gon

made of the Major-Generals-a junior to

men who have not lived as many years as

up in a Balloon," says: This war has dissipated many prejudices. Among those which have been completely swept away is the old prejudice that gold is a heavy metal, Gold has proven itself to be lighter than gas. It rose yesterday to thirty-seven per cent. premium. Stocks rose also, but being at a very great altitude aiready, did not go up at a rate corresponding with the rise of gold. Demand notes, which can be used as a substitute for gold at the Custom House, flew up to one hundred and thirty. The consequence was that speculation was ty. The consequence was that speculation was buoyant, and Wall street went up in a balloon.

- The Common Council of Boston having voted to raise the bounty to volunteers to \$200, drafting in Boston has ceased. It is believed that this bounty legal tender, and the premium on gold try, of the success attending the culture

LATEST NEWS ITEMS.

- The Oregonian estimates the emigration this year to Origon and Washington

at 30,000. -The Portsmouth Journal says that Dr. Nat. Batchelor, of Epping, recently released from Fort Constitution, is the first martyr in New Hampshire to the talking secession and cursing the Government under which he lives. " -It is rumored that Queen Victoria will abdicate in favor of the Prince of

Wales when the Prince is married. - Archbishop Hughes has received letters from Baltimore, threatening his life for his speech in favor of the war, at the St. Patrick Cathedral.

-The taxable property of San Francisco, according to the books of the tax collector, for the present year, figures in round numbers, as follows: Mortgagees, \$8,000,000; personal property, \$15,000-

- Prof. Eberhart, School Commis sioner, delivered a lecture before the Teachers' Institute of Winnebago coun-1. All the troops in this State enlisted ty, at Rockford, Illinois, on Thursday in the service of the United States, are evening, of which the Register, of that

Holmes & Brother, bankers in Lockport, New York, has been arrested by United States Commissioner Storrs, and held to bail to answer a charge of issuing shin-

-Officers present at the battle of Antietam, state that not less than 15,000 of our soldiers dropped out of the ranks and fell to the rear, while the columns were advancing on the enemy.

-From the day that gold became a "fanev," by being placed on the stock list of the New York Exchange, it has been a source of endless speculation. The banks have taken their money out of legitimate business to lend it to hordes of wild speculators in gold, and in the stocks, bonds, merchandise, and everything else whose value has been affected by the - The scenes at the taking of the oath

in New Orleans by the ladies, are reported to have been ludicrous enough, says a letter: "One young Miss, as she passed out of the hall, observed to her friend "Well, really, it aint much, after all. i it, Clottle?" One tall lady in black-a widow, or rather the tragic-queen style, descended the marble steps, staring most earnestly on the contents of a certificate She seemed as if she would annihilate i with a gaze. She must possess property in New Orleans. Her struggle to save her wealth from confiscation, and her hate for the Government, that had, as she supposed, robbed her in weeds, made most likely, the letters on that "certi ficate" burn her eyes as fire. As a con trast to this, another widow came, and tripped away with the flippant remark to her companions, 'Upon my word, this affair has caused me more emotion than

when I stood up to be married." - The correspondent of the New

York Post writes: York Post writes:

"Vice President Hamiin went out last evening to the Soldier's Home, and by the invitation of the President, spent the night there. The conference between the two distinguished gentlemen was upon the military situation. Mr. Hamiin represented very frankly to the President the uneasiness of the country at the delays of the army of the Upper Potomac, and was undoubtedly informed that there is no disposition, even among the leading Generals, to go into winter quarters. The long delay of the army of the Potomac has given rise, however, to the talk of one year agoof going into winter quarters. There are indignant persons, even Generals, connected wit the army, who believe that both armies will settle down for the winter with 'the Botomac between them. The idea is preposterons, and I have the authority of a high official to deny the truth of any such statement. The President, Mr. Stanton, and General Halleck, are determined to make a vigorous fall campaign in Virginia."

The army correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, says: "The soldiers are thoroughly tired of campaigning, an anxious to get home, many are thus inclined to desert, who would be perfectly willing to return a few weeks afterwards. Lieutenant W.R. Maxwell, of the 10th New Jersey, stationed at Washington, arrested no less than 527 soldier.

tiers in citizens' dress, endeavoring to enter the cars there for the North. Another plan for evading duty has been to be made prisoners, and then -The verdiet in the case of Mrs. Real. tried in New York, for the murder of Peter C. Real, is guilty of manslaughter n the third degreee. She was sentenced to State prison for two years and six

_" 290"-Many persons are curious know how the Confederate gunboat 290" obtained her name. A naval authority says it was applied to her because her length is 290 feet.

-Dispatches from Gen. McClellan's headquarters say that a great battle is likely to come off very soon. When Gen. Hancock moved toward Charlesmodest merit when placed in competition Gen. Hancock moved toward Charles-with noisy ambition, his patriotism and town, Gen. Woodbury's division crossed at Shephardstown and moved toward Smithfield, half way between Charlestown and Bunker Hill. He encamped at night about seven miles from Smithfield, having met with but little resistance during the

day. Next day his cavalry met the cavalry of Gen. Hancock near Smithfield The enemy was found in large force not far distant, and it was believed that the rebel generals meant to give battle in or near their present position.

-Washington dispatches say that ac counts received from other than newspaper sources, show that since the battle of Antietam, there is less inclination in Europe to recognize the Southern Confederacy, and that the result of that engagement has had a beneficial influence.

-When Great Britain fought Napoleon, she made the Bank of England notes

The Battle of Perryville.

in respect to losses than was at first supposed. The federal losses were 600 killed and 2,300 wounded-total, 2,900. The rebels admit the loss of 1,300 killed and 2,000 wounded-total, 3,300. The rebel force under Bragg and his fellow generals was not less that 45,000, where-

as the Union army did not number more than 18,000. The rebels captured and afterward abandoned nine guns, and took 441 prisoners, whom they parolled. We captured seventeen guns, independently of the nine retaken, 106,000 rounds of ammunition and 500 prisoners. A Louis ville letter says:

"The rebels fought on ground of their own selection, and the most advantageous in that region. We repulsed them on their left and drove them back several miles. They retained a foothold on the battle ground on cur left at the close of the engagement, but deemed it prudent to retire in the night so soon as they heard of the disaster to their left.

The summary of the battle and its results will establish beyond question the fact that we gained a decided victory.

There remains no doubt but that Bragg had selected this spot for his battle ground with much care. A week before the battle he took possession of the littlefvillage of Perrysville, two miles and a half beyond the battle field, ordered everybody to leave, and converted the whole place into an hospital. Ali the private houses, the hotels and the churches were taken and put in readiness for this purpose. So that it would seem clear that this was not a chance engagement on the part of the rebels, and their defeat becomes all the more disgraceful from this fact."

-The depredations of the rebel pirate | character, developed by the war, viz: alarm. Her boldness in standing on the very track of our vessels crossing the Atantic-the success which has attended her operations—the impunity with which she olies her hellish trade—the formidable character of her armament-are the ruling topics of the hour. No less than eleven vessels have fallen into her clutches since she commenced business. We do not wonder, therefore, that our underwriters have advanced the rate of insurance five per cent. on vessels crossing the Atlantic--The New Bedford Mercury has the following in regard to the late captures

by the pirate Semmes: The barque Virginia, Capt. Tilton, of this port, 346 tons, Villiam Hathaway, Jr., agent, sailed hence on the 26th of August last—ship and outfit valued at \$24,000. Insurance on her for \$11,500 was effected at half-past twelve o'clock yesterday, at the Mutual Marine, and Union Mutual offices. The harque Elisha Dunbar, Capt. Gifford, of this port, 257 tons, W. & G. D. Watkins, agents, sailed hence on the 25th of August last—ship and outfits valued at \$26,000. She was insured on Wednesday at the above offices for \$21,250.

The news of these additional losses produced fresh excitement among those congregated at the insurance offices, and provoked considerable discussion in reference to the new course adopted of insuring against capture. That course, however, is undoubtedly fixed.

-What a charming thing is British ' neutrality!" The rebels become the proteges of John Bull; he builds war vessels for them; fits out pirates for them at his own ports: furnishes them with arms and ammunition; sends out fleets of steamers laden with delicacies for them; runs the gauntlet of our blockaders to send them succor; puffs them in his newspapers; pats them on the back says "good boys" to them; tells them they are bound to succeed; and sustains ther drooping spirits by vague hints of 'recognition." Surely, he is the mos indulgent of patrons.

- Generals Bragg, Buckner, Polk and Cheatham ran away from Camp Dick Robinson to avoid exchanging it for Camp Chase.

-Somebody says, very beautifully-'As the small planets are nearest the sun. o are little children nearest to God." - The Hartford Courant says that the Democratic members of the War Committee of that city no longer attend its meetings. And yet that party professes to be the only one able to vigorously prosecute the war to a successful conclu-

- The Philadelphia Press says the late elections have secured a substantial and anparalleled victory to the Administration. The new House of Representatives will be decidedly with the Government. For nearly twenty years past every Congress chosen with and favorable to the new President has been succeeded by a econd Congress decidedly adverse to his policy. It was so in the second Congress under Harrison and Tyler, under Polk,

under Taylor and Fillmore, under Pierce. and calamitously so under Buchanan. -The Louisville Journal observes tha when newspaper correspondents want to tell a big lie, they generally begin by

saving, "it is stated in official circles." - The following paragraph, from th New York Herald, indicates that that ournal regards the election of certain Democrats to Congress as a new pledge that there is to be a more vigorous prose cution of the war. So mote it be:

The Richmond papers have reckoned without their host, in the case of our elections. They calculated that there would be a great Democratic uprising in their favor, repudiating the proclamation of Mr. Lincoin, and that peace would be the result. The rebel officers engaged in the recent raid into Pennsylvania expressed the same sentiment at Chambersburg. But these hopes are now blasted. The elections have been held, and if they indicate anything, it is a vigorous prosecution of the war for the Union till it is brought to a successful termination. Let the rebellious States, therefore take warning. The war will be carried on more vigorously than ever, and there is nothing left for them but submission to the authority of the United States Government, or to pay the penalty of their obstinacy and folly,

-There is, with all the encouragement received in the late elections, enough evidence that energy in the conduct of the war is urgently demanded of the government. There is a bad, bold party in various parts of the North, ready to take advantage of any and every opportunity to throw discredit on the great cause of the Union, to embarrass it with difficult tics, and to defeat its purpose, if that is

-The Agricultural Department Washington has received gratifying ac counts from various sections of the counare especially encouraging.

Autumnal Unitarian Convention This battle has resulted more severely From the Boston Journal, 17th.

The annual Autumnal Convention of the Unitarians is now in session in Brook-, N. Y. On Wednesday forenoon Rev. Dr. Bellows delivered an able and eloquent sermon before the convention. The discourse was largely devoted to national affairs, and as the distinguished author, in his capacity of President of the Sanitary Commission, has had rare facilities of observing the operations of the Government and judging of the prac-tical efficiency of the machinery, we quote some of the most striking points of his address. Of President Lincoln he says:

"Give the unbounded support of the people to the President. He deserves it. A conscientious, sagacious and humane man, anxious to do his duty, exercised with greater trials than any man in the nation—a solitary man in his undivided responsibility, who has earned the love and confidence of the American people, and who ought to be regarded not merely as the four years' President of a party, but as the Abraham of a new political dispensation. I know that his gentleness has been mistaken for indecision, his contempt for pomp a lack of official dignity, and his patience and pondering prudence for inability to appreciate the crisis. These misjudgments are not shared by those who know him nearest and best.

Beneath all the piayfulness of his mind burns a solemn earnestness of patriotism; amid his prudence a g eat courage; in all his gentleness and compliance a determined grasp of the reins, and a firmness not inferior to Gen. Jackson's, though without his passion and caprice. I hold him to be a wise, true, sagacious, earnest and formidable leader. I wish he were seconded by his Cabinet or his Generals as he should be. The country must rally round him and see that he is—see to it that he assimilates his servants to himself and makes the government do and be—what the nation, the people, desire and demand.

Dr. Bellows points out some weak

Dr. Bellows points out some weak points in our political organization and Alabama are justly exciting general A want of fit national representatives in Conno vote of censure moves them to lay down their power. The whole country may distrust or despise a Secretary, but there he sticks so long as the President chooses to have him. You saw how it worked under Mr. Buchanan, who chose to have thieves and traitors in these places—and the country could not help itself. You see how it worked work the places—and the country could not help itself. works now when no amount of public dissatisfaction stirs a head of department out of his place. It is too much responsibility and care to throw upon the honestest and ablest President. Our Cabhaet officers ought to retire on the first expression of Congressional distrust of their competency for their places.

I suspect if one really knew how solitary the President was, how little the Cabinet represents or has any policy, or is a consulting body, we should look with amazement at the autocratic position, and with the utmost concern and pity on the solitude in which a President of the United States is placed.

The irresponsibleness of the Cabinet to the mation begins an irresponsibleness of bureaus heads of departments, and of officials to heads bureaus—which is a marked feature of a most te bureaus—which is a marked feature of a most terrible weakness—running through the civil, and by contagion extending to the military, life of the nation. The absence of discipline in the Government, from the crown to the base, is the most alarming aspect it presents to my eye. Indeed, that we live along in civil and military affairs without positive ruin—with so little strict accountableness anywhere, with such slack and suspended examination into complaints, with such slow or feeble administration of penalties, with such utter negligence and inertness in the established rules, whether civil or military—is one of the highest proofs of the general good will and good sense of the people, who manage somehow to get along in spite of such a dreadful deliciency.

Submission and Disunion. The mask which has hardly concealed

the disloyal spirit of the opposition, has a last been thrown off. In October, 1861 Horatio Seymour made a speech, in "If it be true that Slavery must be abolished

ernment which cannot give them the protection This same Horatio Seymour is no the candidate of the pretended democratie party for Governor of New York-a party with which the Peoples' Party of Massachusetts is in close sympathy. But it may be said that, although this party has nominated Mr. Seymour in the face of this delaration, they do not endorse the doctrine. And it may be said that Mr. Seymour may have changed his opinion Let us see. On Monday evening lust, the Seymour party of New York city held a ratification meeting, Mr. Seymour being present, and making a speech, in which he had no word of fault to find with the traitors who are trying to destroy the Government. At this meeting, John Van Buren spoke, and was applauded to the echo. In his speech, Mr. Van Buren advocated a compromise with the traitors, and if they would not accept a compromise, then he declared that he was fo saying to the Southern States, "wayward sisters depart in peace.'

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

[GENERAL ORDERS NO. SIXTY-EIGHT.] I. All Captains and Commanding Officers of Independent Companies in the Volunteer State Militia, that have rendered any military serv during the present Indian War, except such as have already complied with the following requirements, are hereby directed, forthwith, to furnish to this office a full and complete muster roll of their respective companies, together with a report showing the time when such companies entered the service, how long they remained in the service, and an account of the services rendered. II. All Quartermasters, of such Companies, of Posts or of Expeditions, acting or having acted under State authority, excepting such as have al-

ready done so, will forthwith file in this office, a full and correct account of their doings as such Quartermasters, while acting under State III. All Boards of Appraisers, appointed Orders from this Office, or otherwise, to make appraisement of horses, or other property, taken for military service in behalf of the State in the present Indian War, and all persons who have acted in that capacity, who have not already done so, will forthwith report to this office all property by them appraised, and the value thereof as ap praised, and the names of the owners thereof. No claims for services on the part of Comp nies, Officers, or Privates, or for property taken by such Companies, will be audited by the Board

of Auditors now in Session, until the foregoing equirements are complied with. By order of the Commander-in-Chief, OSCAR MALMROS. Adjutant General Papers throughout Minnesota are autho

zed to copy once and charge the State. 025-1t A CHANGE.—Owing to the extreme low stage of water, and the difficulty the larger class of boats experience in navigating that portion of the river between St. Paul and Hastings, the following change is made: On and after October 24th, 1862, the light draft steamer Frank Steele will leave St. Paul daily at 8 A. M., connecting at Hastings with the larger passenger packets, Mc-Lellan and Northern Belle, thereby ensuring the connections with the morning trains out of La Crosse. Passengers get breakfast on the boat before taking the cars.

Remember that passengers via this line arrive at Milwaukee and Chicago, and all points East, twenty-four hours in advance of any other route leaving St. Paul the same day. The boat leaves promptly at 8 A. M. C. L. WOOD,

LATEST NEWS

By Telegraph.

FROM NEW YORK.

of the Potomac.

NEW YORK, October 24. A special dispatch to the Tribune, says is ascertained that the current complaints to the effect that the army of the Potomac lacks necessary supplies, and is unable to advance against the enemy, for the reason that they have been withheld, are utterly without foundation. When the matter was brought to the attention of the Secretary of War, he instituted an investigation, which disclosed the fact that every requisition from the army under Gen. McClellan had been immediately answered, and that every article called for had been promptly delivered, shoes not accepted—this we are enable to

state distinctly and positively.
Reports differ respecting the whereabouts of the great rebel army of Virginia. The general opinion among military men, is understood to be that their main body remains in the vicinity of Winches-

Intelligent residents of Frederick City, thority of deserters and refugees, black and white, are confident that a little more than the shell remains in front of our forces, most of the rebel army behind it having crawled away.

The circumstances that Bragg has in like nanner escaped Buell, by evacuating Kentucky, lends plausibility to the latter suggestion in reach of some persons. The correspondent of the Tribune. writing from Bolivar Heights, says that more than half of our army is under the command of Burnside, in addition to his own corps, the Ninth, The commanders

Maj. Gen. Couch. The Twelfth (Banks') was assigned three days ago to Maj. Gen. Slocum, but while all these corps are under Burnside, the three remaining ones to the north and west, the Fifth, First and Sixth, are cominended respectively by Fitz John Porter, Reynolds, and Franklin, who continue to

of the Second and Twelfth Corps report

report directly to Gen. McClellan. The current belief is that when the army of the Potomac moves, it will be in two bodies, one commanded by Burnside, and the other by McClellan; one to take the enemy in front, and the other in flank. This is probably only an inference drawn from this arrangement.

Rebels not Leaving Winchester. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.

Rumors from Washington stating that the rebels are leaving Winchester, are known to be unfounded Fresh troops are sent daily from Richnond into the Shanandoah Valley, and have occupied the whole line of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad from Harper's

Ferry to Paiton's Cut. It is evident that low water in the Potomac operates on the movements of both armies The rebels feel safe between Martins-

burg and Winchester so long as the Po tomac is easily fordable, McClellan is compelled to keep his army scattered along the river a distance

Ex-Governor Randall. Assistant Postmaster General. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.

A special dispatch to the Sentinel says, Ex-Governor Randall was yesterday appointed first Assistant Postmaster General, vice Jno. A. Kasson elected Congress from Iowa,

8,000 to 10,000 Republican Majority in Iowa. CHICAGO. Oct. 23. The full returns of the Iowa election

are not yet in. Enough however have been received to make it certain that the Republican State ticket is elected by 8,000 to 10,000 majority. Congressional Nominations. Our Stock is now complete, embracing ALL THAT IS NEW IN BOSTON, October 24.

S. R. Train was nominated for re-clection to Congress by the Peoples' Union

Alexander H. Rice was nominated to

of the third district yesterday.

Convention in the seventh district. Rebel Party Broken up. JACKSON, TENN., Oct. 24. To Major Gen. H. W. Halleck, General-in-Chief U. S. A., Washington:

A dispatch just in says our cavalry under Haywood's Partizan Rangers, seven miles north of Brownsville, killed one captain, captured about forty prisoners, sixty horses, and a wagon load of arms, completely breaking up the party. Will send the prisoners up to Alton.
(Signed) U. S. GRANT, Maj. Gen. Com.

FROM MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS, October 21. The Grenada Appeal of the 17th has a report of the capture and occupation by

Nothing is said of our forces having reached the main land. A fight is anticipated should they make the attempt. Gen. Sherman has ordered thirty families to leave Memphis, on account of recent guerrilla outrages on the river, The Grenada Appeal contains a report that Van Dorn and Lovell are ordered to

report to Richmond Gen. Pemberton is announced as their

McKinstry Court Martial WASHINGTON, October 24, 1862. On account of sickness, of Colonel J. P. Twiner, Commissary General, has been relieved from duty as a member of he court martial now in session at St.

for the trial of Major McKinstry Louis, for the trial of Major Mckinstry Col. W. C. Woodruff, whose nomina tion, of Brigadier General was not confirmed by the Senate, has been ordered to join his regiment, the 12th Kentucky vol-

Three Days Later from Europe.

SANDY HOOK, Oct. 24. The steamer Australasion from Liverpool, Oct. 11th, via Queenstown, Oct. 12th, has just been signalled. Dates three days later than those by the Kanga-

The question of the recognition of the Southern Confederacy by England, continued to attract considerable attention. It was asserted that the English Government had announced its intention of continuing strict neutrality.

Per steamer Australasian: Gladstone's strong language regarding the South continued to be the prominent theme.

It is asserted that the English and French Governments have lost no time in announcing their resolutions to persist in

the policy of perfect neutrality. It is also asserted that there is no likelihood of immediate recognition. It is reported that the Southern Association in Liverpool, after Gladstone's remarks, would memoralize the Government in favor of the recognition of the

The city article in the Times says the commercial classes in London are as strongly opposed as ever to any action on the part of the government towards a formal recognition of the South, and hints that the desire for recognition comes rather from the North than the South. The Daily News replies to the strictures upon President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, and defends it from the

odium sought to be cast upon it. Sir John Packenham, in a speech, said land, France, and possibly Russia, ought to offer mediation in America on the basis of separation, and on a clear understanding that if mediation is not accepted

recognition must follow. Sir J. Bulwer Lytton, in a speech ooked upon the restoration of the I as impossible, and that slavery would not ong survive a separation.

Gov. Moorehead is to be feasted by the Southerners in Liverpool The Lord Mayor declines to let a Garibaldian meeting be held in the Hall. The police have prohibited further Garibaldian meetings in Hyde Park. It is reported that Garibaldi is offended with the terms of the amnesty and has reserved the right of protesting against it. LATEST FROM LIVERPOOL .- The Daily News editorially disputes the idea that the South would willingly, in the event of a

separation, concede any of the border States, and adduces evidence tending to prove quite the contrary. The Morning Post draws a parallel between Lincoln's government and that of the ex-King of Naples, and charges President Lincoln with proceedings closely resembling those which preceded the downfall of the Neapolitan throne, and says if Francis of Naples failed pursuing

a similar course, why should Abraham of America succeed? It questions whether Europe, in the event of any signal victory attending the Confederates, would be justified in longer withholding their recognition.

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[Communicated.] THE SIOUX WAR: WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH IT

THE SIOUX INDIANS: WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THEM:

VIII. A PETITION TO THE GENERAL GOVERN-

One word shall embrace all-SECU- master of the State. RITY!

guard or escort—the administration of a Peninsula. The election was held under commercial corporation, the Hudson's a special law of Michigan. remotest limits of Central British Amer- tons-1,558 pounds nett. mer of 1862, a party of emigrants from ber, the Falls of Saint Anthony to the gold mines near the Falls of the Missouri. skirted the immense territory over which roam the Sionx tribes, by passing so far to the North as to reach and cross the American boundary. Under the banner Franklin Avenue, on Saturday last, of of St. George, not under the flag of the United States, were they assured of

The people of the States, which embrace the sources of the Mississippi and the Great Lakes, send their petition to Congress and the country, that this national humiliation shall cease. They ask that the rights of an American citizen. as well as of human nature, shall be respected upon the plains of the Northwest. To this end, the power of the Sioux nation must first be crashed by arms over the whole region from Lake by the policy of separation and isolation. Extermination for all who resist-exile to Isle Royale for all who submit, would be the action of old Rome. Will the military Republic of the New World do

AN APPEAL TO THE CHRISTIAN PUBLIC. I regret that these lines pass through the press without an opportunity of consultation with Bishop Whipple of Minne sota, now absent at the East upon an errand of mercy to the refugees from Indian massacre. Since his consecration as he engaged largely in real estate, made Bishop of the Protestant Episeopal Church for this diocese, his views of the the condition of things on the frontiers of Minnesota, have been boldly expressed, and, alas! are vindicated by events. No citizen is more entitled to deference in determining a future Indian policy, than Bishop Whipple. Will h not give the force of his approval, and the eloquence of his persuasion, to the proposition above advanced of Disarmament-Removal-Restraint upon the ample but limited area of Isle Royale? I can-

former methods of Indian administration. Of a more Puritan mould, the Rev. Dr. Kendall, Secretary of the American Home Missionary Society, who recently visited Minnesota, readily adopted and proclaim-Indian, Missionary labor and sacrifice would be thrown away. I invite his earnest consideration to the measure now proposed. Does it not afford the only possible interruption to those inveterate habits and traditions of barbarism, which have baffled the religious instructions of half a century? It may be, indeed, that no other result than failure will be witnessed, until the advent of a new generation in the seclusion of Isle Royale-but certainly nothing can be hoped under the circumstances which will elsewhere follow

not believe that he will labor to replace,

recent events. Through such representative minds, our appeals may reach the religious public of the East, that, until the Sioux nation is crushed into abject submission, and their reinnants, with the other fragments of adjacent tribes, are deported and plant- tive of Ohio. He served as a Lieutenant officers to have full sway of the army. ed in Lake Superior, there shall be no of the Tenth Ohio Regiment at the break-but kill it. And for this failure the admistaken sympathy or inadequate measures—that the judgment which the Lord Gen. McClellan in Western Virginia. Nothing could be more outrageously unexecuted upon the heathen in the times He fought gallantly at Rich Mountain, just. of old, may be suffered to fall upon the irreclaimable barbarism of the Indian savage; and that until the "heathen are perished out of his land," the Books of the Old Testament, with all their traditions of extermination and exile to the enemies of Israel, may be read reverently and assiduously in all the churches. Give to us, and our children, present and forms of the Indian irreclaimable barbarism of the Indian merville. He was ordered to Kentucky and assiduously in all the churches. Give to us, and our children, present and forms of extermination of the Indian merville. He was ordered to Kentucky in November, 1861.

Another cause contributed, or rather created this deleat. Without it all other causes would have been feeble. The absence of 80,000 Union voters in the army is the over-mastering cause of the catast him become at loome the commanded the Third Kentucky Cavalry, and was promoted as Brigadier in August last, and took command of the world have swept the State by 50,000 majority. In this last levy of 300,000 volunteers there were almost no Democrats. A few volunteered, but not one in twenty. In the 70th regiment future security: and we will see, in the interest of humanity, that justice is tempered by mercy. Only, men and brethnegligently!

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Lake Superior Items. General Webb, the Indian Agent, and

party, returned to Superior City on the 16th inst., from the Indian payment at Fond du Lac. There were over eight hundred Indians paid, consisting of Nagon-up's Fond du Lae band, Man-go-sit's, Squag-a-nobe's, from Yellow Lake. Chincoop's-or rather his daughter Ma-narda-sin's band, for after the death of that chief, his daughter was recognized as their Queen, the Indians having heard of the English Queen, and seeing no reason why they should not have one also. I believe this heiress is about twenty, and unmarried. Capt. M. M. Samuels, of the First Wisconsin Regiment, has permission from Governor Salomon, to take to Madison a number of these chiefs—the object being merely to create a favorable

its expediency: The Governor of Michigan has authorized the Commissioners of the Upper Poninsula to state that there will be draft in the Lake Superior counties. One hundred stand of arms, etc., were received at Ontonagon, from the Quarter-

impression; and there can be no doubt of

The Republican ticket, with the excep-Under the flag of England, northwest tion of Sheriff and Surveyor, was badly of Minnesota, the traveler can pass from beaten in Outonagon county, and also in Selkirk to the Rocky Mountains, without | Portage Lake-in fact, over the Upper

Bay Company, preventing Indian attack. The total amount of shipments of cop-Mails and packages of merchandise which per fron Eagle River for the season, up have concentrated at Pembina, from the to the 10th of September, were 1,185

ica, encounter their first risks of savage The Pewabee mine declared its first depredation between the international dividend of three dollars per share, payfrontier and Saint Paul. During the sum- able to holders, on the 25th of Septem-

Baron Steinberger.

This noble character and celebrated Seventh street, between Washington and Europe. He was in the first stages of speculator died in this city, at a house on dysentery contracted during a recent visit name was Meyer Anslem Rothschild. to Helena, Arkansas. His remains were buried by his friends in Bellefontaine

Baron John Beal Steinberger was born n Sheaandoah county, Virginia, in 1802. He married a daughter of Col. Andrew Sarns, of Munroe county, Virginia. Ho became an extensive cattle dealer, and amassed immense wealth. His successful nancial operations won the confidence of Nicholas Biddle, and the latter engaged n a successful cotton speculation with the Baron, in which \$3,000,000 were cleared. Not satisfied with this success, the Baron ulation. They attempted to purchase all the beef of the country and monopolize Superior to the Black Hills, to be followed the market. This scheme aroused the buyers of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, who leagued together to defeat he monopolists. The Baron failed, and his beautiful private residence in the She-

nandoah Valley was sold under the hammer, to John G. Meen, of Riehmond, for \$80,000. The Baron, to mend his fallen fortunes, in 1849 went to California with Commodore Jones, as naval agent for the

He subsequently engaged in supplying San Francisco with beef, and opened the largest market in the city. He was the first man that attempted the curing of pork by a new process, proving its practieability-but he lost a large amount in the operation. Besides these speculations money and lost it. He undertook to supply the Pacific Mail Steamship Company with beef, prospered a short time, and dangers and demoralization, resulting from failed again. After experiencing the ups beef contractors, at an engagement of \$2,000 per month. In a short time he was left out in the cold, ending his days in extreme indigence, adding another stri-

bility of human affairs. The Baron was the type, in the prime of his days, of the high pressure Yankee | From the Indianapolis Journal. in any degree, the contaminations and

king example, in his career, of the muta-

Throughout the Eastern States. ed the opinion that until a revolution was lated that he expended on a dinner party, and its influence so direct, that we cannot effected by force in the situation of the given at one time in New York, \$11,000. pass it without a word. The terrible in-

was never known to gamble. He had two daughters, one of whom married fearful ontlay. They naturally turn away from an administration that takes so And all new publications, as soon as issued from George Cuyler, of Savannah, Georgia.

The Killed at Generals Pyerrville. Brig. Gen. Wm. B. Terrill, reported killed at Perryville, was a native of Virginia. He graduated at West Point 1849. In 1853 he was brevetted a Second Lieutenant in the Third Artillery. Two years afterwards he acted as Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the Military Academy at West Point. In 1856 is Halleck. And to these three men more he was promoted to a first Lieutenancy in than all others together is due the worn the Fourth Artillery. He was sent West out patience and wearied heart of this with his battery, and fought during the nation. They have controlled this war.

campaign in Tennessee.

prominent in Kentucky politics.

Parterson, an ex-policeemen at New ren, let not the work of the Lord be done Orleans, to be confined for six months at us. The Democrats understood this well, Fort Pickens, at hard labor, with a and kept their men at home. Thus it -The Cinciunati Enquirer (Dem.) twenty-four pound ball attached to his came that five-six hs of the last levy were

War Song The horse, for the valor of bounding, Is neighing with terrible breath, The battle to glory is sounding, The trumpets are braying to death; But the hand of the warrior is steady,

The brand of the hero is ready. Up, soul to thy dauntiess delighting; Thy challenge the future has won,
Though the chasm be awful with lightning,
Who fears not shall falter not. On!
Strong heart! to thy summit bear proudly,
Did tempest shock never so loudly!

True spirit, wild, war-free! thine onward
Advance is the errand of ruth,
And to cloudward, and starward, and sunward
Career'st in the battle of truth! And march to the roll of the thunder!

KATE O'DONNELL. General James.

General James, the inventor of th terrible projectile which bears his name is dead. The telegraph gives us a brief mention of the fact, and notiong more. The circumstances of his death were these: During a trial of the missle, at Sag Harbor, L. I., on Thursday last, in the presence of some French and Russain officers of artillery, and a number of citizens, a shell exploded through careless-ness, instantly killing one man and wounding Gen'l: James, Creas Berger, a French officer, and others: It was not then supposed that Gen'l. James' wound was mortal, and the sad sequel will startle as well as grieve the community. The honored deceased was in the fifty-eighth year of his age. He was not a graduate of West Point, nor did he hold any rank in the United States Army, the title 'general" being accorded to him by the press and public as a token of regard, and of appreciation of his inventive skill. During a great portion of his honored and useful career, he resided in Rhode Island, of which State, we believe, he was a native. His name has been so

identified with the inventive progress of

of ordnance, that his loss will be keenly

felt, as his memory will long be cherished.

-Philadelphia Press. The Rise of the Rothschilds. throne there was a boy at Frankfort who did not dream of ever having anything to do, personally, with the sovereigns of training for the Jewish priesthood. His For some reason or other he was placed soon discovered what he was fit for. He pegan humbly as an exchange broker, and went on to be banker of the Landgrave of Hesse, whose private fortune he saved by his shrewdness, when Napoleon overran Germany. How he left a large fortune and a commercial character of the highest order, and how his five sons settled in five great cities of Europe, and have had more authority over war and

peace, and the destinies of nations, than At 3:00 P. the sovereigns themselves, the world and Biddle engaged in a still bolder spec- pretty well knows. Despotie monarchs must be dependent on money-lenders, unless they are free from debt, and can command unlimited revenues for untold purposes, which is never true of despotic Pennsylvania Members of Congress.

> The following is the result in the twenty-four Congressional Districts of this Samuel J. Randall, B.13 H. M. Tracey, I. R. 2 Clms. O'Neill, U. 14 W. H. Miller, B. 3 Leonard Myers, U. 15 Joseph Bailey. H. D.* TOBACCO, 4 Wm. D. Kelley, U.* 16 A. H. Coffroth, B.

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6 John D. Stiles, B.* 18 Jas. T. Hale, I. R.*
7 John M. Broomall, U.49 G. W. Schofield, U.
8 S. E. Aucona, B.* 20 A. M. Myers, U.
9 Thad. Stevens, U.* 21 John L. Dawson, B.
10 Myer Strouse, B.
11 Philip Johnson, B.* 23 Thomas Williams, U.
12 Clear Marketing, P. 24 John W. Wallaco, U. Chas. Denison, B. 24 John W. Wallace. NOTE.—Those who have not their politics me

tioned after their names occupied peculiar posi-tions during the canvass. H. M. Tracey, in the failed again. After experiencing the ups and downs of a speculator's career for several years, he became reduced in means, and next made his appearance in this city about the time of Fremont's arrival, having been sent here by a party of beef contractors, at an engagement of Counting these as Unionists, the new delegation stands thus: Unionists 14, Breckinridgers 10

Indiana Election-Causes of Defeat

speculator. In boldness and ability, he The Democrats have got their victory. stood at the head of the class. At one It is not a very big one, and they know it time he was the boldest operator in Amer- can't be permanent. The return of our hazards which are inseparable from the ica, and his name was widely known soldiers, of whom at least 70,000 are Union Demoerats and Republicans, will turn He controlled, at one period, Biddle's the tables effectually. Nobody underbank. in which he was a large stock- stands this better than they, and what THIRD ST., Concert Hall Block: SAINT PAUL holder, and could check for \$100,000 at they mean to do they will do quickly. any time. In those palmy days he was dis- Of the causes that have produced this any time. In those palmy days he was distinguished for his hospitality, and occasionally reckless extravagance. It is re- to say. But one of the causes is so plain, In San Francisco he kept a ranche which was the scene of liberal hospitality.

efficiency with which the war has been conducted, has done more than all else to The Baron, even in his latter days im- dissatisfy and alienate the people from pressed all who came in his presence with the administration. They see their blood his stately mien and elegant bearing. He spilled, their money wasted, and they see

> much and gives so little. Yet never was anything more grossly unjust than the visitation of this great wrong on the administration. Every man who has held a guiding place in the management of the war is a Democrat. Democratic generals command our army, and a Democrat is commander in-chief. Me-Clellan is a Democrat, so is Buell, and so It has been in their hands almost from Colonel and Acting Brigadier Wm. H. the beginning. The President has abdi-Lytle, also killed at l'erryville, was a na- cated his own judgment and left these ing out of this war, and served under ministration is blamed and punished.

Gen. Jackson was a lawyer, and was very one in twenty. In the 70th regiment, which was chiefly raised in this county, there were not fifty Democrats altogether.

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CHANGE OF TIME. On and after Monday, July 28, 1862, the Prairie du Chien and Dunleith LINE OF BO. ATS

Will leave St. Paul daily, at 7 o'clock P. M. The Steamer Milwaukee will leave Manday morning, as heretofore at 8 o'clock; the Key City will leave the same evening, at 7 o'clock.

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All the boats on the Chippewa, Minnesota, St.

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PASSENGER AND FREIGHT LINE. the nicest and fastest on the river. They will be the McCLELLAN and NORTHERN BELLE.—
The first will be the Lightning Line, making the run from La Crosse to St. I'aul in EIGHTEEN HOURS, and returning will leave here in the morning, and arrive at La Crosse in twelve hours time to compact with the account of the run hy which coning, and arrive at La Crosse in twelve hours time to connect with the evening train, by which our passengers will make close connection and reach Milwaukee in time for cars, or boats on the Lake in TWENTY HOURS FROM ST. PAUL, and reach Chicago next morning, by Minnesota Junction or Milwaukee, in just TWENTY-FOUR HOURS FROM LEAVING ST. PAUL, and in time for close connection East! This will be truely be hours the quickest time between these three cities ever made! Nothing but passengers, the mails, express matter, and express goods will be carried on these boats, which will be furnished in the best of style, Passengers will then have

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and Price List furnished by mail.

The other line will number three regular boats; the Keokuk, G. H. Wilson and Wenona, one of which will leave La Crosse daily on the arrival of the morning train from the East connecting at all points North, and will also make close connections. The Favorite will run as atri-weekly packet between St. Paul and Mankato, on the Minnesotte Private Privat

St. Paul, May 9, 1863. 1862 1862.

NORTHERN LINE KEOKUK, DAVENPORT, DUBUQUE, SAINT PAUL AND STILLWATER.

ON THE OPENING OF NAVIGATION, THE NORTHERN LINE PACKETS Will resume their regular trips to St. Paul and in termediate ports, LEAVING SAINT LOUIS Ev. ery Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Even

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DISTRICT COURT .- The Grand Jury finished its labors yesterday and were discharged. Two cases have occupied the time of the Court for the last three days, and have considerably impeded the rapid disposition of business which characterized the first two or three days. It is a matter of doubt whether the calendar can be gone through by the end of next week.

WHEAT .- The market has further declined, and 60 cents is all that is now paid for the best Wheat. This makes a decline of about twenty cents per bushel in one weeks' time. The cause is not so much owing to a decline in the Eastern market, though that has had some effect, as the advance of frieghts. Lake freights have nearly doubled, and to-day an advance of three cents per bushel will be made on the

COLD WEATHER. - To say that the weathee was cold yesterday, don't describe it. It was stinging cold all day, apparently indicative of winter. The wind blew all the time, some of the time at a furious rate. There was thick black ice in the morning, which remained, or rather increased, during the day. 1 The water put on the streets would freeze on the ground, and in the evening where the streets had been well saturated was presented a glare of ice.

We do not consider this severe weather as indicative of a speedy close of navigation, by any means. We expect to see a month of Indian summer and mild

STEAMBOATS .- It is impossible to tell anything about steamboats any more. The water is so low and they have so much freight to carry, that they generallget here when they can and leave as soon as they get unloaded, paying no more attention to time tables than Gen. Fremont is said to care for red tape.

Not a boat arrived here vesterday in consequence of being unable to pass through the lake during the high winds of Thursday. We have been without an eastern mail for two days. The Frank Steele, which went down on Thursday morning to meet the Northern Belle, did not meet her till yesterday forenoon at Red Wing. We may expect the mails to be irregular hereafter till winter sets in and Burbank gets hold of them.

THE BODIES OF THE BIRCH COOLIE TRAGEDY EXHUMED AND BROUGHT TO Town.-John R. Irvine, Esq., returfrom his trip to the battle -Birch Coolie on Wednessday night, having been completel-

ay successful, under many cances, in exhuming and placang in sealed coffins fifteen of the victims of the Indian tragedy enacted at Birch Coolie on the second of September last. Eleven of them were of those buried on the ensanguined field, and four who afterwards died of their wounds, and were buried at Fort Ridgley. The fo', lowing is the list of the bodies:

William M. Cobb, Saint Paul. George Colter, William Russell, Robert Baxter, Benjamin S. Terry, " Robert Gibbens. C. F. Coyle, Henry Rolleau, William Irvine, West St. Paul. John College, Henry Whetzler. " Hubert Smith, Belle Plaine. David Hubbard. "

Channey L. King, Winona. The remains of Irvine, Cobb and Russell were brought to the city by Mr. Irvine. The rest were left at St. Peter. to be at this port to-day, brought down by the steamer Stella Whipple, (except- the President bint that fifty thousand baying the two belonging to Belle Plaine,) oners would thrust the offending paper

MERRILL has a lot of Colton's Maps of the Ulsted States, mounted, for \$2.50. A large lot of Stationery cheap-and Godey's, Peterson's, and Continental Monthlies for November.

Draft! Draft! For the Press. The great mistake of the times is paying high bounties to soldiers who enlist now. It is an acknowledgment of a sad want of patriotism, and an encouragement to men never to enlist from patriotic motives. Two hundred dollars is now paid in Boston for volunteers, to men who have held back and refused to serve their who refuse to serve their country? Better by far lavish their bounty upon the dent. It excites a regret that he had not struggle and carnage, and draft the laggards whose patriotism is only touched through the medium of the pocket nerve.

necticut regiment, gave orders before more than ten months for the duration of going into the battle of Antietum that each of these regimes. During the two the name of every coward and skulker in hundred and eighty six years which prethe regiment should be published. The ceded the era of independence, Mexico acting adjutant accordingly publishes the was governed by sixty-three viceroysnames of twenty-eight men described as from Antonio de Mendoza, Count of Tencowards, deserters and skulkers in the dillo, in 1535, to Juan O'Donohso, who

Connecticut papers—a shameful record. landed at Vera Cruz on the 21st of July, son's Quarterly, there is an article de- eity of Cordova, the plan of independence voted to the examination of the policy of proclaimed by Iturbide, only took pos-Mr. Seward, who, according to Dr. session of Mexico on the 26th of Septem-Brownson, is to a great extent respon- ber of the same year, and quitted it sible for the calamities which have oc- twelve days afterwards, on the 8th of October. curred in the conduct of the war.

From the Pittsburg Gazette. The Rise in Gold .

Or, to use an equivalent expression, the lepreciation of paper money, in all its rms, is one of the indices by which the Government is now being admonished that do-nothingism in war, (however, pleasant to some people, who are paid as inuch for idleness as for work,) is not a policy that can be carried much farther than policy that can be carried much farther than good humor, he has severely tried the papolicy that can be carried much farther than that been. In the great war which followed the French Revolution, and was tional friends. When he issued his Procbrought to an end finally on the field of Waterloo, gold was sometimes at a premium of 33 per cent. in England; but that It was the wisest and best timed measure was a war of almost twenty years' dura- of his administration. It struck directly

If a war of less than two years has brought us to the pass, in the matter yet been done; and it will do its work, of credit, indicated by a premium of 36 to provided it is followed by corresponding 38 per cent., it behoves the government to be up and doing. Let it rouse itself it only went forth in obedience to an overand rouse its Generals. By honest and ruling necessity—and now the fate of the valiant hands our deliverance must be wrought—by the hands of men who will Pittsburg Gazette. ight and pursue the enemy, and by no other hands that we can employ; least of all, by such as can only skilfully but eccitfully move the pieces so as to pro- nue has made the following decision:

2: To abandon all further issues of United ates currency, and rely on six per cent. bone 3. To abolish the bank currency. Some of the York writers allege that this is Mr. Chase acea for the crisis.

To stop the sales of gold at the Stock Ex ange. The New York Stock Board is actually ropo-lug to do this.

To bring the war to a speedy close. This i he only common sense remedy, In regard to the first it might and ought to be one, indeed it should have been done long ago, at it will not stop the inflating, although it will, in a slight degree, mollify the uların in social circles. There is, in fact, great reason for aların in tiew of the enormous dain of specie to Europe. Respecting the latter the Tribine money writer

As respects the second remedy mentioned above, we think it will have to be adopted. Congress cannot authorize any further issues of carney without exa perating the people at the intanta. As a substitute for this cheap and easy clource, Congress will be very ant to authorize he suppression of the bank currency, thereby reming the inflation, and selving pulsarious. nitted in the precious metals." neing the inflation, and raising, relatively, the blue of Government scrip and Treasury notes, h fourth remedy would stop the speculation in old, and do more to allay the excitement than generally believed. But the ifth is the grand and true remedy. The war must either attain is object or stop. It cannot be much longer pro-racted, as it has been, with any benefit to the matry. The object is not to make reputations or generals, nor fortunes for contractors, but t estore the Union and put down the rebellion.

The Disloyal Faction.

The Proclamation has changed the bases of the Parties, and has become itself the basis of a new party, gathering into its anks all the earnest supporters of the Fovernment. These comprise the gree only of the Common People, who, inherited from their fathers po navfree institutions of the co- of only also the spirit of freedom . . . antry, but hese sprang, are now rout of which great sacrifices of the esolved that the blood, in creasure, in tears—shall be re-Liberty, throughout the Republic. The opposition, inspired with an aim as low as this is high, have put forth their platform a denial of political ghts (3 s The Journal of Commerce exesses it) "not only to the Slave, but to the Negro." In other words, their nar nesto is precisely that of the Rebellion elf, as proclaimed in the speech of Vicesident Stephens. The Northern opsition to the Government is thus as esntially disloyal as the Southern; for the Northern section of the party stands upon exactly the same ground with the greater nody of their co-workers, who, in the ath, are in open war against the Re-

But this Northern faction, a minority rom the beginning, is now grumbling ander the touchstone of the Proclamain n. The President's new policy carries he country with it. Within our mer nory, no great public measure ever met with more opposition before its enactment, or with less aftewards. The Tariff Bill was folloved for months with murmurs; the Abolition of Slavery in the District of Columbia was long hooted to the cicho; the Confiscation Act was a prolonged grievance; but the President's Proclamation has encountered only the feeble remnant of a dying enmity, and nov, after three weeks, is strangely greeted with the most applause by those who looked forward to it with the most foreboiling. Do military officers shrug their shou lders At least, none have vet succe eded ougging off their shoulder-strap Did

which is expected to arrive at this port thorough? Never rose such a cheer from to-day. along the lines a week after the Proclam-We presume the necessary arrange- ation. Was the edict to burst like a s trom ments for a befitting public funeral will of revolution over the North? Never made to-day, and announced in the sailed a white cloud more gently over an April sky. Listen, this morning, at the street cor-

ners: the passers-by are talking in favor of the Proclamation. Step, this afternoon, into the Exchange: the rise in stocks crowns it with golden opinions. Newspapers, far and near, commend itexcept those whose very calumny is praise. Religious bodies everywhere are saluting it with resolves of approval--except the venerable conclave now sitting under the roof of St. John's, preserving the ancient conservatism of the Episcopal Triennial Convention.

In fact, not even an ordinary measure, passed in an ordinary time, often receives from the differing parties that divide the country so wide a unanimity of support as this great act which the Government country in all her trials until bribed to do so long foresaw to be necessary, yet so so. Is this not, in fact, a reward to all long were afraid to venture. We hear from Washington that this wide-spread assent is a grateful surprise to the Presinoble men who rushed first to the field of begun earlier to put faith in the People. -N. Y. Independent.

- During a period of forty-one years -1821 to 1862-the Mexicans have fallen into the bands of forty-seven different -Col. Kingsbury of the 11th Con- chiefs; this gives, on an average, a little - In the October number of Brown- 1821; but who, having accepted, in the The Crisis.

We have now arrived at the most critical point in the history of this tremendous conflict. The cause of the Union from this moment goes either up or down at the heart of the rebellion. It alarmed

tract the game. On this subject, and urging the same general conclusion, the Philadelphia North American has the following remarks:

The remedies urged by various parties for the fiscal troubles are various, and may be epitomized thus:

To prohibit the export of speele during the war. A ramor prevails in New York that this is

-It is openly charged in Washington, that army surgeons are constantly bribed to allow men to go, on the ground of physical disability, and that the army is rapidly growing less through the dishonest operation. Powerful friends of sick soldiers constantly throng the War Department and the Surgeon General's office, in the endeavor to obtain discharges for their friends.

Potomac is preparing to go into winter

teers from that State seven dollars per month in addition to the Government pay.

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Boston Water Power was reported at 35% and 44%, closing the latter price bid; 3% was bid for Cary, 12 for Railroad stocks were firm. Boston, Concord and Montreal preferred advanced to 30; 119 was aid for Maine, 125 for Providence, 127 for Worcester, 115 for Old Colony, 59% for Wilmington, 18 for Vermont and Massachusetts; 61 was bid for Metripolitan, 111% for Cambridge, 91% for Middlesex. Railroad Bonds were firm: 114 was bid for Michigan Central 1869 Bonds; Ogdensburg first advanced to 90; 44 was bid for Rutland firsts; 231/2

Copper stocks were firm. Minnesota advance Copper stocks were firm: Minnesota advanced to 75, closing in dev and; Quincy closed at 61½ bid; Franklin closed at 48 bid; Fewable 48½ bid; 7½ was bid for Rockland, 19½ for Isle Royale, 25 for Central, 8½ for Copper Falls, 7½ for Hancock, 8½ for Mesnard, 9½ for Pontiac, 29 for National, 4½ for Superior, and 3½ for Toltec.

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From Washington.

WASHINGTON, October 22, 1862.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.

The Saint Zaul Press. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE STATE

THIS paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekl and Weekly circulation than any other in Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements to ad vertisers which they will not find elsewhere. ST. PAUL, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26.

For Bepresentatives to Congress.

First District, William Windom.

of Winona County. Second District.

Ignatius Donnelly, of Dakota County.

COUNTY TICKET FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, T. M. METCALF. FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE,

E. INGALLS. LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

FIRST DISTRICT. NATHANIEL M'LEAN, J. C. ZIRKELBACH. TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT.

NEWS OF THE MORNING. From the orders issued to Burnside's command, it is inferred that an important movement is contemplated. It is reported that a battle is in progress

at Island No. 10. General Hooker again rejoices the army with his presence, and as will be seen from the Chicago Tribune's special dispatch the demand for a forward movement of the army of the Potomac is emphatic and almost universal. It is urged with an earnestness that has never been equalled. Protraction of our present inaction will ruin the country.

CAPTURE OF INDIANS BY LIEUT. COL. MARSHALL.

By a private letter from Lieut. Col. Marshall, dated at his camp, ten miles west of Big Sioux, we learn that he was then on his return from a successful expedition in pursuit of the Sioux, to a point half way between the Big Sioux and James Rivers, where he had captured about 150 Indians, including 30 warriors. This capture was made on Friday morning, the 17th inst., by Col. Marshall, without any fighting, with a force of forty-eight mounted men and a mountain howitzer. Leaving his infantry behind he pressed on after the retreating Indians, and, by a rapid march, succeeded in bagging the whole body. At the time writing, the gallant Colonel was on his way to General Sibley's camp with his captives, having sent a courier ahead for supplies and provisions to meet him on the way, his own supplies being nearly exhausted.

THE QUESTION SETTLED.

The absorbing question which agitated the street vesterday was whether Senato Rice ought to, or would be likely, al things considered, to accept the Major Generalship tendered him by the President. It was understood that the Senator was perplexed with certain modest and conscientious scruples on the subject, of which the street was extremely anxious to relieve him. Can he accept it? Will he accept it? Would he accept it? Could he-should he accept it? After conjugating this problematical verb in all its moods and tenses, it was finally settled on the street, in the course of the afternoon, that he might, could, should and would accept it; and the sun went down at last on the pluperfect conclusion—that he had reluctantly yielded to the entreawhich the shops were closed, the gas lit, profound metaphysical cogitation on the this thing in particular.

-In the list of the names of private soldiers dismissed from the United State service for physical disability and other causes, by Major Spencer, the officer detailed for that purpose in Louisville, we find the following: George A. Black, corporal, E, 2d Minnesot

Nicollet, Minnesota. James F. Hall, sergeant, K, 2d Minnesota Owatonna, Minnesota.

-We put this question to every man calling himself loyal: Is not the salvation of the Republic of more importance just now, than looking after the "constitutional rights" of armed rebels?-Louisville Journal.

-There are now 11,000 convalescent soldiers in Washington, large numbers of went to visit him. In speaking of the whom are daily rejoining their regiments, Compromise measures, Mr. Calhoun under the watchful and energetic rule of said:—'I shall probably never again be been lost in Ohio-that she sends five

of Ones and Twos 15 000, and the daily issue c.

rency some \$50,000. counterfeit Confederate money are what time the separation will take place, "Where is this Iowa that sends 40,000 circulation in the South. The Charlesdollars of the stuff received as good mondollars of the stuff received as good mon-ey. Most of the rebels are unaccustom-ed to handling money, and then the coun-that subject, but I am not so clear as to been a good deal heard of Iowa since the how it will take place; but I think that how it will take place; but I think that the Gov. terfeit bills are much better looking than ernment will explode during a Presiden-

OUR CONGRESSIONAL NOMINA-TIONS AND THEIRS.

Hon. Wni. Windom has served two terms in Congress with honor to himself, to his party, and to the State. His recorded votes and speeches in that body show that, amidst all the fluctuations of feeling and opinion which agitated the councils of the nation during the tempest of revolution, he has maintained a firm and consistent course in the straight line of patriotic duty. A cultivated gentleman, an honest man, a faithful public servant, the choice of the Republicans of the Second Congressional District could have fallen on no one better fitted by his private and public character to represent our young State in Congress.

Of his opponent, Judge Chatfield, it is sufficient to say that he is a Breckenfidge Democrat, who remains faithful to the principles which carried his party leader into the gulf of secession, and that his sympathies are with the South in the pres-

As he does not stand the remotest chance of an election, it is not necessary to carry the discussion of his principles further. He should not get a single vote. Every Douglas Democrat will stultify nimself, and be false to the memory of that statesman, who shall hesitate to give his whole influence in favor of Windom. Hon. Ignatins Donnelly, though young in public life, has been long enough in the political arena to win a deserved reputation for capacity, and fidelity, and integrity. His nomination is a spontaneous popular recognition of his abilit and merit. His election to the seat now occupied by Aldrich will replace official dishonesty by tried integrity—a boor by a gentleman -and a vulgar bar-room demagogue by a statesman.

Gov. Donnelly's competitor-Buchar an's ex-Indian Superintendent-belong to the rattlesnake school of Indiana cross roads politicians. He is so much worse than the Democratic nominee of the son thern district, that while the attachmen of the latter to the cause of the Southern Confederacy is grounded upon fixed principles, the former has, and professe to have, no principles whatever. He is a roystering political Falstaff, the pupp

of the Poins and Pistols of his party, whose chief devotion is to his "sack." We do not question the remarkable ability of a man who, in spite of an education so limited that he could not pass a successful examination in the pictorial rimer or the multiplication table, has managed in four years' service as Indian Superintendent, upon a salary of \$2.000 a year, to amass an independent fortune but we do question whether the ability exhibited in this surprising feat is of the kind required in a Congressional repre-

presentative of the State of Minnesota By loud repudiations of the treasonable plalform upon which he was nominated by exuberant professions of a jolly political atheism, of disregarding princi ple or party and going in for his friends by wallowing in a gutter of abject personal solicitation; by slavering and flattering and button-holeing the Toms and Dicks and Harrys of the bar rooms and street corners; by profuse expenditures of Indian money and worse than In dian whiskey-he expects to buy and trick and cajole enough votes from the old Douglas war Democrats, if not to get elected-he is not foolish enough to enter tain so chimerical an expectation as thatat least to preserve a respectable appear ance of strength to his party, as the basis

of future political enterprises. -The Union army and the rebel army in Virginia occupy relatively nearly the same positions now as they did at the corresponding period of last year-the former being then on the south bank of ties of his friends and definitively accept- the rebels some twenty miles west, at it further states that it speaks "by aued the proffered stars. Shortly after Manassas: now, the bulk of the Union thority." and the startled street relapsed into a mac, higher up at Harper's Ferry, and the rebel army, some twenty or twentyfinal cause of things in general and of five miles west, near Winchester. Both armies, now and then, were in strong po-

> enting the transfer for promotion of men om old regiments to new ones has been nodified as far as Indiana troops are concerned, at the urgent request of Gov Morton. The Governor must, however, certify to the war department that such promotion will not inflict injury on the be made.

-Mr. Calhoun died in 1850. A Southern writer relates the following evidence of his sagacity :- "During Mr. Calhoun's illness, a distinguished Senator, who possessed his entire confidence, one day in the Senate; my day is gone by; but if new Republican votes to the next Con--The issue of Five and Ten dollar the gentlemen who have charge of these gress to balance the five gained by the amounts at present to about \$200,- questions think they will be able, as loyal Tories in the Buckeye State. The luswore than the value of the De- men, to adjust them by compromise, I tre shed upon Iowa by her arms at Wilwed. The daily issue of fear they will be mistaken. The seeds of son's Creek, Belmont, Donelson, Shiloh, not far from \$100,- dissolution, sir, have been sown, and Iuka and Corinth, is reflected back by f postage cur- must bear fruit. The two sections can the vote of her people at home. It is reno longer live under a common Govern- lated that a rebel officer, captured in a From \$70,000,000 to 80,000, 00 of ment, I think I can see clearly within recent battle, asked wonderingly: den del terms. My judgment is clear on map is it found in? I never heard of it involved the destruction of all the rights

LATEST NEWS ITEMS. - Surgeon E. B. Walcott, of Wisonsin, with a force of nurses and hospital supplies, is in Louisville, having been ordered to Kentucky to contribute to the comfort of Wisconsin troops who ere wounded in the battle of Chaplin

-The Land Secretary of Equador has offered to our Government, lands for the colonization of the negroes. The offer cannot be accepted unless coming through the Government of the country.

-Lieut. C. R. Reed is now engaged in recruiting a company of Mounted Rangers in Wabashaw and Goodhue counties, to serve one year on the Minnesota frontier, against the Indians.

-The following rebel order, found with thers on the Bull Run battle field, proves the truth of the reasons lately given by newspaper correspondents why our los in officers is oftentimes so much greater than that of the euemy : " WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT-

[Circular.] Officers of the field are permitted to wear officers of the field are permitted to wear a fatigue dress, consisting of the regulation frock-coat, without embroidery on the collar, or a gray jacket with the designation of rank upon the collar. Only caps such as are worn by the privates of their respective commands may be worn by officers of the line.

Mounted officers are ordered to dismount in time of action whenever they can do so without interference with the proper discharge of their duties.

duties.

Others of all grades are reminded that unnecessary exposure in time of battle on the part of essary exposure is not only unsoldierlike, commissioned officers is not only unsoldierlike, but productive of great injury to the army and infinite peril to the country. There are recommended to follow in thes particular, to a reasonable extent, the excellent example set them by the By command of the Secretary of War.
S. COOPER, Adjutant-General.

-The rebels, who have for some time had possession of the salt works in the Kanawha valley, and helped themselves to salt enough to last the Southern Conlederacy for a year, have evacuated Western Virginia and gone into East Tennessee. The advance of Gen. Cox's Union army to attack them, gave celerity to

.-Gen. Schofield, after driving the rebel invaders out of Missouri, is now reported to be following them up in Arkansas. The veteran divisions of Generals Steele and Osterhaus, from Helena, are now in Missouri, to operate against another wing of the Western rebel army, which threatens to march against St. Louis via Pilot

- To whip the rebels is the only way o make England and France bear civi togues in their mouths .- Louisville Jour-

- On the second day of the battle of Corinth, Mrs. Wilson and her daughter, who reside in a cottage just behind Battery Richardson, discoverd that they were about in as hot a place as could be found iled from their dwelling and dropped down into a thirty foot well, the storm of lead and iron whizzing harmlessly above them: But in the midst of the battle, a horse, which fled trantically over the field, attempted to leap across the mouth of the well. but struck the windlass and his hindquarters, fell into the orifice. poor women expected to be crushed. The horse struggled furiously with his for feet, and the women waited their fate horror. At last, however, the horse, by desperate efforts, exterminated himsel and they were saved!

-Not many years since two honorable enterprising attorneys formed a co-partnership and opened a law office in the city of Milwaukce. Quite recently this laws firm was dissolved by mutual consent. The senior is Governor of Wisconsin. and the other is Attorney General of that

-The Washington Republican asserts that "President Lincoln's visit to Gen. McClellan's headquarters arose from his dissatisfaction at the inexplicable delays of our army in advancing upon the foe." The Republican adds that "the President the Potomac, opposite Washington, and was not satisfied with what he saw," and

squarely against the carrying on of the ject to an appropriation by Congress. war for the suppression of the rebellion constantly assail the war-tax with every misrepresentation and falsehood they can -The order of Secretary Stanton pre- invent. Their endeavor is to excite fierce popular opposition to its payment. They wish to render it as obnoxious as possible, and thus bringing about its repeal. They know, that, if it be repealed. the United States Government will be without the means of prosecuting the war, and that then their favorite Governregiment from which such transfer may ment, the Jeff. Davis monarchy, the remorseless and limitless rebel despotism, will accomplish its whole purpose North as well as South. This class, however, is a small one, and is daily diminishing. It cannot withstand the intelligence and

patriotism of the masses. -It is the glory of Iowa that she has

and I fix it at twelve years—three Presi- soldiers into the field? What part of the

FROM BELOW MEMPHIS. DEPREDATIONS BYRIVER QUERRILLAS

At a cabinet meeting last Saturday, it was determined to give the power of granting permits to vessels desiring to trade to Norfolk, to Gen. Dix, whose aid, Capt. Milford, captain of the post at Hampton Roads, has practically charge of the whole business. Some members of the cabinet, including Welles, are in thirty miles below Memphis and almost opposite Fort Pickering, wounding First Engineer Badger, of St. Louis, and putting balls through the clothes of several favor of opening the port, on the ground that otherwise unjust discriminations are liable to be made, and other nations have

a right to complain. There is no doubt of the fact that a large i licit trade is going on with the rebels through Norfolk.

The following deaths have occurred in Western regiments: Wallace Heaton, co. A, 7th Wis.; Corporal Jerome B. Laferty, co. G, 19th Mich.; Wm. Bickerhault, co. F, 6th Wis. The Harper's Ferry military commission is still delayed by the absence of Capt. Powell, whose testimony is desired. One federal officer was killed, and six If he does not appear to-morrow the persons implicated by the evidence will imme-

diately proceed to make the arguments. It is not known whether other cases are

letters in favor of Gen. Wadsworth as the boat proceeded to Memphis.

Governor of New York.

CAIRO, October 22.—The names of the

Gen. Fitz John Porter, when Assistant Adjutant General to Gen. Patterson, before Bull Run, telegraphed that that army could not move for want of shoes. The same excuse was sent from the Peninsula, and now from the Upper Potomac. Col. Meredith of Indiana received

Brigadier General's commission to-day for gallantry in the late battles. Mrs. Judge Campbell and Mrs. Lays, er daughter, are said to be here in guise, looking after their husbands' prop-Mrs. Lavs' husband, formerly ar erty. Mrs. Lays' husband, formerly an sutler of the Third Illinois Cavairy; Jos aid-de-camp to General Scott, is now in Porter; Jas. W. Redmour; Wm. Heddy

the rebel army. Sigel's scouts report that the rebels hold Ashby's and Snicker's Gaps, and that a few hundred men are at Culpepper. The only rebel troops are those at

Southern soldiers beyond the Rappa

nannock exepct to go into winter quar Many negroes have been taken South WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Orders have been issued directing the seizure, for gov-Washington of persons known to be in the service of the rebels, including five will be devastated, and for each boat fired houses belonging to Com. Forrest, two to Dr. Cornelius Boyle, one to Dr. Garnett, son-in-law to Henry A. Wise, one to Wm. P. Smith, member of the rebel Congress, one to Mr. Phillips, ex-sixth

anditor of the treasury, one to Captan Dunnington, ex-chief of the capitol pulice, and several others. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The Express says there are rumors in Wall street this afternoon, that at a cabinet meeting held yesterday, it was resolved unanimously to move McClellan, and that Hooker hould succeed him. The above is given

for what it is worth. It is ascertained from a New Granadian official source, that the Government has interposed no objection to free black for the Union, and their organization, emigration to that Republic, the policy being to encourage the settlement of the country by those qualified to develope against our oppressors, and the destroy-ber agricultural and mineral resources. Gen. King has been ordered to report

The Potomac flotilla has been doing an extensive business in the capture of contraband goods, and men in the rebel serv-To-day a party was brought to the navy-yard and made prisoners while attempting to cross from Virginia to visit their Maryland homes. Rebel army passes and money were found upon their

There is no apparent reason to occasion any serious considerations for the rumor afloat in New York, that General McClellan has been superseded in the command of the army of the Potomac. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .-- A large num ber of propositions have been made to the navy department for the destruction

of the pirate Alabama, provided a suitable reward should be offered to warrant the undertaking. As a general answer to all such applications it may be safely stated that the department will cheerfully buy the vessel of any party capturing her, and pay half a million dollars for her, and in the event of her destruction. States. who, not daring to come out the latter payment, however, being sub-

From California. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.-Latest ac

ounts from the new Colorado mines are rather discouraging as to placer diggings, but extensive quartz lodes give rich prospects of both silver and gold. The weather has become comfortable. Ar exploring party was putting out in suffi-cient force to enter the country occupied by the Apache Indians.

Buell's Failure. But unquestionably Gen. Buell, for

some reason, has failed to redeem the promises confidently made in his behalf by his friends. The country expected him, at the head of his mighty army, not to let Bragg get out of Kentucky: There is undeniably a very extended impression that energy has been wanting in the pursuit. Murmurs are loud and deep. But we should not be hasty in condemnation. All must be aware, that a retreating army saved for the Union cause all that has if it has a little the start, possesses great advantages over one in pursuit, for in its progress it can seize upon all the means of subsistence and break up traveling facilities, and, besides, it can dash recklessly ahead, not having to guard, as an army in its rear must do, against the per-petual danger of running into ambuscades. The nation demands an explanation of what must be called Gen. Buell's failure, and we hope and trust that a satisfactory one can be given .- Louisville Journal.

name of State Rights, and has already

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Eve'g Journal. On Saturday morning some twenty-five

other persons. On Saturday night, while the steamer Gladiator was loading cotton at Council Bend, twenty five miles below Memphis, she was boarded by a small band of rebels, who commenced depredations by mortally wounding the firemen and killing First Engineer McKee, of Leclaire, lowa. They then set fire to bales of hay and bale of cotton in the fire-room

or eight other persons were wounded. Capt. Irwin ran down from the texas, saying, "My God, is there no one to back this boat out?" Engineer Joseph is not known whether other cases are come before the commission.

No evidence so far as can be learned as been received concerning the reported connelly, of St. Louis, who was a passence of the rebels at Hancock.

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A general drill of Gen. Sigel's corps, and succeeded their raids on Farquier, and on Saturday visited Bristow Station, on ihe Orange and Alexandria railroad. They also visited Warrenton again in considerable during the confusion. The fire in the hay and cotton was then extinguished, and wrong the review.

Some paroled Union prisoners were

killed and wounded on the Gladiator are A. T. McKee, a native of Le laire, Iowa; Wm. Babcock, of the firm of Babcock & Co., N. Y., pierced by four bullets. These are the only deaths resulting

from the shooting. W. H. Davis, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa sutler of the Fourth Iowa Cavalry, seri ously wounded; John Smith, boat-hand shot through the thigh, and missing; Col R. Fowler, of Chicago; Thos. Conner of Cincinnati; --, of St. Louis; the sutler of the Third Illinois Cavalry; Jos. of Arkansas, and Wm. Jacobs, watch

man; together with 11 white men and 12 The guerrillas are supposed to have been lad by Harris. The watchword was

As the J. J. Rae was going to Helena, she saw houses and plantations whence boats had been shelled in flames, having been fired by Federal troops sent from Memphis. The Bulletin says that guer rilla acts of the enemy will be visited by Gen. Sherman with retaliatory acts. The

15,000 Texans, and more are coming

From the New Orleans Delta, 5th. The German Citizens of New Orleans

A second mass meeting of German citizens took place last Thursday evening at Lyceum Hall, and was attended by at least 500 citizens, under the provisiona Presidency of Dr. Maas and Secretary Kramer. Several speeches were made by Dr. Maas, Messrs. Seiler, Kramer, Mansier, Hahm and Capt. Masier and others, and to bring them out in more strength and incite them to action, in time of trial,

The Germans generally like to hear, in the language of Goethe and Schiller, good Union speeches and sentiments, as they are not fully acquainted with the English language. Clubs will be formed in every district, under a Central Com mittee elected by them. Said central committee will be joined by one already clected by the several Union Associations of this city, and be united with them in good faith and prosperity.

From Springfield. SPRINGFIELD, October 22.—Governor Yates, accompanied by Colonel Forest. leaves for Washington to-night on im-

ortant business. Brigadier General Brayman, assiste by Brigadier General Ransom, reviewed 6,000 infantry and a batterry of artillery on the prairie east of the city to-day.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

IRVINE and B. S. TERRY. By order of the W. M. A. R. CAPEHART, Sec'y. October 26th, 1862. The members of St. Paul Lodge No. 3, F. and

A. Masons, are requested to meet at the Lodge

1. M., are requested to meet at the Lodge Room, to-day, at one o'clock P. M., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brothers WM. IRVINE and B. S. TERRY. G. W. MERRILL, W. M.

Sunday, October 26, 1862. The funeral of WILLIAM COBB, one of the vic ims of the Birch Coolie Battle, will take place on

Friends of the deceased are invited to attend New Advertisements.

DIXON'S STOVE POLISH AND BLACK LEAD CRUCIB' ES,

For sale at WEST'S Paper, Tin and Rag Ware House, where you can buy Stove Pipe five cents less than at other stores. Also, all kinds of second hand Merchandize, old Iron, Rags, Lead, Copper, Tin, &c. Stoves wanted. Cash Paid on delivery. Two and one-half cents paid in goods for good Cotton Rags, at

WEST'S, on Robert.st.,

o26-tf Large Stone Building, next to 3d-st.

CTRAY COWS FOUND Came into the possession of the subscriber TWO COWS, one on the 15th inst., with both hornes awed off, and a white spot on her forchead; halarge white spots on her; the point of the right ear is cut off; and is with calf. The other wataken up on the 17th,—a brindle Cow with white stripes around her head, and white under the belly. The owners can have them by proving property, paying charges, and applying to MICHAEL YOUNG,

026-1td&3tw* Reserve Township.

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By Telegraph.

What the Richmond Papers Say

Union Prisoners Released.

FORT MONROE. Oct.23. Commissioner Wood, of Washington, has succeeded in effecting the release of over 100 Union prisoners at Salsbury, and will have them at Aiken's Landin the latter part of this week.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 20th says dispatches transpiring with the war department, state nothing more than that Bragg had fallen back from his former position, a distance of 40 miles, to rereceive subsistence. The combination of the federals having been strongly reinforced, rendered the

move necessary.

It is surmised that Rosecrans has command of a strategic movement to form a junction with Buell and cut off the enemy

Some paroled Union prisoners were sent down to Nemia yesterday for ex-

the forces in the Kanawha valley, has Bragg and Kirby Smith have succeed issued an order urging farmers to come to Kanawha for salt, and bring forage for

We learn from Jackson, Miss., that the bridge across Cypress Creek was burnt by the enemy, and our forces were not aware of its destruction till they were at the creek on their retreat. They were then forced to run down the creek and have a portion of the army counter-march cross at the mill-dam, where the enemy had a commanding position. The slaughter of our forces here was very heavy. The Enquirer of the 21st, says thirty squads prowling about in various locali-disloyalists taken at Cumberland Gap, ties, are out of the State; and it is too Tenn., were brought to the city on Sunday evening by way of Lynchburg. They were lodged in Castle Thunder.

Rebel Army Falling Back.

NEW YORK, October 25. Specials very meagre. Bolivar Heights, Md. Oct. 24.—Conrabands from Stonewall Jackson's command, report that after the utter destruction of the Baltimore & Chio Railroad west of Martinsburg, the entire rebel

tion is to winter near Gordonsville. This reported falling back is corroborated by unusually strong picketing on our

front yesterday and to-day. This morning a squad of rebel cavalry one killed. The enemy scattered, and came on our infantry pickets, who were driven back with considerable firing on Stuart is still in pursuit both sides.

Pennsylvania Election Returns PHILADELPHIA, October 25. The official majorities of sixty-two out f sixty-six counties of the State, and reliable estimated majority of the four remaining ones, give Blenker, the Demo-

cratic candidate for Auditor General, 3,535 majority. Burnside and Hooker. PLEASANT VALLEY, Oct. 24 Orders have been is sued in Burnside's

ommand to issue no more clothes than the men can carry comfortably on forced It is reported here that Hooker joins SHEET IRON, the army on Monday.

A Fight at Island No. 10.

CAIRO, October 24. Passengers just in from Columbus say it is reported there that a fight is progressing at Island No. 10. It is a probability that this report is true. The steamer Emerald started for Vicksburg this P. M. with nine hundred prisoners SLEIGH SHOES, to be exchanged.

The New York Herald's Last Ca-

INDIANAPOLIS, October 25. It is believed that the New York Herald's statement, that the governors of the loyal States are to assemble at Washington next week, to dictate the policy reference to the movements of the army Room, to-day, at one o'clock P. M., for the purpose of the Potomac and of the Ohio, &c., i cloth. Gov. Morton certainly knows nothing of such an arrangement. A day or two since Cov. Yates visited this city, and accompanied Gov. Morton to Louis-ville, on business connected with troops HALL, KIMBARK & CO., belonging to their respective States. Gov. Yates returned to Springfield to-day.

A Proposed Disunion Compromise It does not seem credible to the great masses of loyal and true patriots that there is a public man or a prominent politician at the North, who would have the auda Sunday next, at 2 o'clock, from the House of city, at this stage of the game, to openly advise a compromise with the men who are striking at the life of the Republic. We doubt whether it does not even seem incredible, that any man should publicly advise the dissolution of the Union. case the rebels should be dissatisfied with the terms affered to them. And yet this is precisely what Mr. John Van Buren, the son of an ex-President of the United States, advocated at the Seymour Democratic meeting in New York, on Monday evening of last week. Indeed, his comrehensive scheme of disgrace covered the whole ground to which we have referred,—he urged a compromise, and he contemplated disunion with equanimity. He did, to be sure, suggest that Richmond should be taken before the terms were offered; but this seems to form no essential part of his scheme. - Chicago Journal.

-It is understood that Gen. Davis was released because no charges had been preferred against him. At his own request, the case was taken before the grand jury, who refused to find a bill. - M. H. Carpenter, Esq., of Milwau

kee, has been appointed Judge Advocate From Mrs. Dugan's Carriage, on Saturday afternoon, between her store and a little above the bell, on Fort street, a parcel containing two nice SKIRTS, marked Mrs. Rich, St. Paul. The finder will please report to Mrs. D., at her Store, below Day & Jenga' Drug Store, Third-st., and much

Buttrick, commissioned a Colonel of the MRS. J. J. DUGAN. Twenty-fourth Regiment.

From Caire.

Special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. Carro, Oct. 22.—Col. Crawford of Georgia, a Confederate Colonel, is among the prisoners awaiting shipment to Vicksburg.

The body of William Babcock, of the firm of Babcock Brothers, New York, the cotton buyers, who was killed on the Challeton arrived from below to-day.

Gladiator, arrived from below to-day. Receipts and shipments of cotton are

To-day a few brass field-pieces arrived

The hospitals at Corinth are depleted of all but the most serious cases. There are 936 in the general hospital and 127 in the different branches. Few of the rebel wounded are at Corinth; most of them have been sent to Iuka.

Cotton is arriving in great abundance, both there and at Bolivar. At the latter place 300 bales are received daily.

Memphis news of the 20th is received, bet anticipated from earlier arrivals.

Several farm houses below President Island have recently been burned by the federals in retribution for attacks on un-

armed boats.
Gen. Rosecrans' recent order respecting sutlers, news dealers and peddlers, has caused considerable bustle and excitement. Sutlers must join their regiments in five days and all authorized persons must leave the post.

The Campaign in Kentucky.

The campaign in Kentucky is virtually at an end. It is useless to conceal the fact that our people are as bitterly disappointed in the result as the rebels can be. They failed in taking Cincinnati and Louisville, and we failed in capturing them. nition trains and immense spoils. It is said that the pursuit was abandoned besaid that the pursuit was abanc cause of the impossibility of obtaining

It is believed that Bragg will make direct for Nashville, and we shall probably ing in that direction to head him off. At all events, the rebels, except the guerrillas under Morgan and a few detached late in the season to anticipate another invasion of any dimensions. The letter of our correspondent with this army gives a complete resume of the campaign from its initiation at Louisville to the termination at London.-Cin. Com.

From Southwest Missouri SPRINGFIELD, Mo., October 21.-A hand of rebels, about 200 strong, were discovered endeavoring to pass South, some seven miles east of Marshfield

They were said to be under command of Col. Dorsey, and to be going to West Plains, Arkansas. At 11 o'clock, Monday night, they were attacked by Lieut. linois cavalry, and routed, with the loss of four rebels killed, nine wounded, and fifteen taken prisoners. Our loss was

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THE SAINT . THE SUNDAN, OCTOBER 10, The Saint Zaul Press. Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous D. DAVISON. ALONZO P. CONNELLY One of them has recently been published without the writer's consent. The second CAINT PAUL CLIPPER appears to day, having been furnished to PLOW SAINT PAUL & PACIFIC RAILROAD. PUBLISHED BY THE PRESS PRINTING COMPY. JOHN DENLEY It es cablishes, in the first place, the pa-Pine street, New York.

Agent for the Quincy Stoves

ARTHUR AND AR OFFICE-INJOINING THE BRIDGE. repare for the coming strife, and his ear-nest and repeated efforts to prevail on the Silko ment Jo tionay/ H H H HONNING Tressurer. Collins, Comstock & Co. TERMS: la labore government to garrison and secure the Southern forts against every possible attack; and discloses, in the second place, the causes of his failure, which, it is now levident, resulted from the indecision of Randolph B. Marcy, Mallandolph B. Ma TIME TABLEINO. TWO. L A. L.M.E R. OS. III P. U. R.E Leave St. 21. Arrive at 3. Lawes JAArrive at Paul.

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5.30 A. M. 5.60 A. M. 7.00 A. M. 7.30 A. M. I am receiving my FALL STOCK of Parlor and Heating Stoves. Thave for sale a splendid assortment of the of bus wring aid of the DAILY I'RESS-To city subscribers, tack; and discloses, in the second place, the causes of his failure, which, it is now evident, resulted from the indecision of President Buchanan, who was doubtless John H. Martindale, N. Yamanan, W. John H. Martindale, N. Yamanan, M. John H. Martindale, M. M. John H. Martinda pital supplies, is in Louisville. cents per week, or, if paid in advance. Room Recomment of Misconsin to annum; \$1.75 for three months. By The undersigned having formed a partnership or the manufacture and sale of PLOWS, are now orepared to furnish farmers and dealers wits per annum, or lifty cents per month. I respectfully invite the people of St. Paul and vicinity to call and see my PARLOR STOVES, among white is the flow nonigo The IN ADVANCE, C ... TRI-WEEKLY PRESS-\$ misled by treachery in the Secretary of George G. Meade, D. C.
War, if not in other members of the Cabinet, in whom the head of the government reposed and misplaced his confidence.

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DAVISON & CONNELLY. Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune : His long, lithe branches in the tender air; While from his top the gay Sordello waves Her scarlet hair. Washington, October 24. - The found-A G N E T L C 87-218 ill empanes only to J. DENLEY. ation of peace rumors prevalent is a forge-Jabriel R. Paul. Mo. Tack Hammers. Abraham S. Piatt, Ohio. ry of a paper containing propositions pur-porting to come from Gen. Lee, and offer-DIONEER TOUNDRY MINAND Where Spring first hid her violets, 'neath the ferr Where Summer's ingers ope'd, foldafter fold, The oldrons, wild, red rose's heart, now barn G. R. E. A. T. Working T. E. R. N Alfred Pleasanton, D. C Told you don't want to mash your fingers buy one for 25 cents, at

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Like some Bucchante, beside the singing St. Paul, Minnesota. to undergo investigation. AND CONNECTING ROADS, The President is understood to regre Lovell H. Roasseau, Kentucky. Reclines the enchanted Day, wrapt In divine Will attend particularly to collections throughrederick Solomon, Wisconsin. Julus Saxton, Massachusetts, ... lded, MOSE GEA OT !! nee m his countermanding the order promoting nignos almpassioned dreams. // forti Gen. Thomas to Buell's command. EAST AND WEST out the State; and until their payment by the But where the printed leaves are falling fist Prominent western gentlemen say the HOUSE FORMENT Among the vales, beyond the farthest hill, There sus a shadow—dim, and sad, and yast—And lingers still. CONTROLLED AND OPERATED election was lost by it.

All inquiries touching the army of the Potomae are referred by Halleck and Stanton to the President, who takes the Government, will give especial attention to the By the Roads forming the line, to which the atten tion of Shippers is invited. prosecution and settlement of claims of INDEM. ard for rent on easy terms to a good tenant. And still we hear a voice among the hills-A voice that mourns among the haunted woo And with the mystery of its sorrows ills Gen. Fiz John P. Ber, when As logue Vin LOCATION CENTRAL NITY FOR SIOUX DEPREDATIONS. 826-3m TALEROAD FOUNDRY AND Daniel E. Sickles, New York ..., whole responsibility of matters connected PAILY MINNESOTA RIVER ROUTE OFFERS UNEQUALED FACILIwilder MACHINE SHOP. HENRY'S PATENT REPEATING with that army.
The editor of the Marlboro (Maryland) For while gay Autumn gilds the fruit and leaf. TIES, AS REGARDS BTOCK, INC On Trout Brook at the Railroad crossing near Dayton's Bluff, (Hudson road.)

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Rest of references given.

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[Appointed Major General, August 19, 1861, and called to the chief command, July 23, 1862.] Jus. S. Wadsworth, N. Y. Washington Win. T. Ward, Ky. Kentucky Fitz Heury Warren, Iowa. Missouri Cadw. C. Washburne, Wis. Missouri Godrey. Weitzel, Ohio. Potomac Godrey. Weitzel, Ohio. Potomac Heary W. Wessells, Cenn. Potomac Julius Whire, Ill. No command Alpheus S. Williams, Mich. Orlando B. Wilcox, Mich. Potomac Seth Williams, Maine. Potomac August Willich, Ind. Kentucky SANE PERSONS IN THE STATE OF MINNESOTA.—The State having effected an arrangement with the Jowa Hospital for the Insane, for the reception of a limited number of patients from this State, notice is hireby given to counties, towns, and individuals, that information will be received at the Office of the Secretary of State from such as desire to avail themselves of the provisions made by the late Legislature.

Buch communication to the Secretary of State must give full and precise answers to the following questions: The patient's name, age and sex? Married or single? Is this the first attack? What were the previous habits of the patient? Has restraint or confinement been employed? What is supposed to be the cause of the disease? Is there, a reasonable probability of the patient's being cured?

The appropriation for the above purpose being limited, counties, towns or individuals, having such insane persons in charge; will be expected to furnish their annual supply of clothing and their transportation to the Hospital at Mount Pleasant, lowa.

Should the number offering exceed ten, the parties will be examined by some competent Medical Officer, to ascertain the patients most proper to be sent. By order of the Governor. YOTICE IN REFERENCE-TO IN-C. J. BRIDGES, Managing Director, Hamilton MAJOR-GENERALS. ter clothing, which is a gross misstatement. A. WALLINGFORD. General Rufus King fell about noon John C. Fremont, California. No command to-day, on the treasury portico, in a fit John E. Wool, New York. 8th irmy corps Chicago and Western Agent. of an apoplectic character. He was im-MAJOR GENERALS OF VOLUNTEERS, MILWAUKEE & CHICAGO Journal, July oth.

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Last week over 8,000,000 stamps were delivered by the commisssioner of internal revenue, over 2,000,000 being in hank cheek stamps but the supply was TOWN TS THE TIME, TOWN BOLA B B E LES CASUALTIES ETC. · Hell DIED. GREAT UNITED STATES MAIL Major General Charles F. Smith, of Pennsylvaped says there . "QUA mon in Wall stre nia, at Savannah, Tenn., April 25th, 1862. Major General Phillip Kearney, of New Jersey, killed at the battle of Chautlly, Virginia, Sep-CARBON OIL EXPRESS ROUTE. "The Cheap Cash Store." ALSO A QUANTITY OF Mujor General Jesee L. Reno, of Massachusetts, killed at the battle of Catochtin, Maryland, Sep-IS THE PLACE TO FIND BARGAINS IN THE ONLY RELIABLE AND ALL RAIL ROUTE CHICAGO CREAM ALE Major General William Nelson, of Kentucky, killed in a personal rencontre at Louisville, September 29th, 1802.

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Brigadier General Frederick W. Lander, of TO THE LIBERTY. TOODRY GOODS. For sale by J. C. & H. G. BURBANK & Co. EAST, SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST M. N. N. K. E. L. L. O. G. G. Brasnaus D. Keyes, Me 4th army corp We have a LARGE STOCK purchased before bank check stamps, but the supply was utterly insufficient for the demand.

Dr. Benj. O. Worth of Fort Wayne, Indiana, was appointed medical examiner by the commissioner of pensions to-day.

The Mexican Minister has late news Lohn G. Parke, Parker bank check stamps, but the supply was On and after Wednesday, June 11th, 1862, three trains will leave the depot, corner of Florida and Barclay streets, daily, as follows: I SHWHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN LESS than the same Goods are worth in New York. Brigadier General Frederick W. Lander, of Massachussetts, at Camp Chase, on the Upper Potomac, March 2d, 1852.
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Brigadier General William H. Keim, of Penn-FALRBANK'S At 7:45 A. M. Way Passenger, for Chicago and all intermediate stations, and Racine & Mississippi R. R. at Racine Junction, and Kenosha R. R. & R. I. R. P. at Kgoosha ...

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Brigadier General George W. Taylor, of New Jersey, killed at the second battle of Bull Run, Virgimia, August 31, 1802.

Bigadier General Isaac I. Stevens, of Washington Territory, killed at the battle of Chantilly. Virginia, September 1, 1862.

Brigadier General Joseph K. F. Mansfield, killed at the battle of Antietam, Maryland, September 18th, 1882. EYE& EAR. "Cheap Cash Store." FARE AS LOW AS BY STEAMER ON LAKE! (SUCCESSOR TO L D. WILSON,) A large capture of quinine supplies was hade on the Lower Potomac to-day. Passenger trains leave Chicago at 9:15 A. M' and 9:00 P. M. for Milwaukee and the Northwest.

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Master Transportation."

Milwaukee, May 5th, 1802.

je21-dtf SMITH & TAYLOR. Commission Merchants, made on the Lower Potomac to-day. " St. Paul, September 29th, 1862. NO. 211 SOUTH WATER ST., CHICAGO. Gen. Merrill's testimony is strong against Gen. Martindale, confirming the Milliam S. Rosencrans. Maj. Gen. Volunteers Philip st. Geo. Cook; Va. Political Col. John Pope. Maj. Gen. Volunteers Gen. Merrill's testimony is strong Of Chicago, Ill., the eminent and skilful operator on the Eye and Ear, whose name and fame is so extensively known throughout the United States, for his science, skill and success in performing formidable operations, and in removing difficult and dangerous diseases from those delicate organs, has arrived in St. Paul and may be consulted in INGERSOLL'S BLOCK for a short CASH ADVANCES ON CONSIGNMENTS. WM. ILLINGWORTH, Brigadler General Isaac V. Rodman, of Rho d Island, died at Hagerstown Maryland, September 25th, of wounds received at Antieran.

Brigadier General Pleasant A. Hackleman, of Ind., killed at the battle of Corinth, Miss., Octo-BRIGADIER GENERALS OF VOLUNTERES TOSEPHLEWIS Watch Manufacturer. Breech Loading Army Carbines,

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O the New York Tribune, states: The rebels, who followed Gen. Hum-Brigadier General James S. Jackson, of Ky. killed at the battle of Perryville, Ky., October S. phrevs back fo the river, again picketed Brigadier General Joseph Jones Reynolds, of Ind., January 23, 1832, since re-appointed. Brigadier General Charles M. Thurston, of Md., April-17, 1862. they did so very suddenly, and it is sup-Brigadier General Melanethon S. Wade, of Ohio Joan M. Brannan, Ind.,....Key West, Florida Brigadier General John W. Phelps, of Vt., Auposed Capt. Pell was not aware of their DEALERS IN ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA. o any other establishment in the Northwest exit until the rebels recurred and took gust 21, 1862. DECLINED. CHINA, GLASS AND CROCKERY, All overcharges settled by J. C. & H. C. But. REFFERENCES !!!him prisoner. No intelligence of him Wi nam T. 11. Brooks, Ohio, Potomac C. P. Backleg ann, Ohio, War Department John Baford, Ill., Potomac Napoleon B. Buford, Iil., Mississippi Stephen G. Burbridge, Ky., Kennucky Willam W. Burns, Ohio, Potomac bank & Co.; Agents o rehro silT-PLATED WARE, William Sprague, of R. I., commission dated has since been received. CARBON OIL AND LAMPS, New York office, 1% Murray street, The Major, Quartermaster and Lieu-Ldward D. Baker, of Oregon, commission dated LOOKING GLASSES, TIN WARE,
PLAIN, PLANISHED AND JAPANNED tenants of the 22d Massachusetts were Boston office, 69 Washington street. James Oakes, of Penn., commission dated May Kie yn SOP E N CE R ; seo ; sent to work on the fortifications vester-TABLE CUTLERY. mar25-dlyerified ar wit an hadibe tor for being found absent from their region and Butterfield, N. Y. Potomac iments without passes, in violation of John C. Caldwell, Mainel C. L. V. ... Vo. Monroe Constantly on hand, the most complete assortment of HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS to be found in the city.

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Brig. Gens. died or killed in acc'n 15 Shop in old Baptist Church Building on Fifth sireet, near Jackson. All kinds of Carpenter Work done to order. BOLTING: CLOTHS, a . l. in /land | -aul uquios va und M. DORNIDEN u -- CI t denings ob taunt TORAL TELERATORS MILLINERY GOODS. ties where the insubordination exists threaten to resist the conscription act on the plea of self-defense, to protect themselves—against the negroes. Two-thirds 2TO of the negroes in Virginia have already heard of President Lincoln's proclamation, and know they are free, and he thinks should the rebel army retreat from its faurence of Graham Vanishing. To which she invites the attention of Mr. SHEIRE, ARCHITECT,

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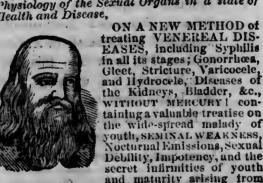
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THE CITY. CHURCH NOTICE. - Services will be held this morning in the Plymouth Congregational Church, Minneapolis, at half

past ten o'clock. There will also be preaching in Fletcher's Hall, by Rev. C. C. Salter.

THE LAST CHANCE. - If you want any of those fine canned peaches, for sale Messrs. Borup & Champlin's, you mus call to-morrow, Monday. Better go

WE publish a full list of the Major and Brigadier Generals in the service of the United States. This list was made up before the recent appointments of Generals Rice and Sibley of this State, whose names were for that reason not included

SHEEP. - A large drove of fine Merino sheep, from Michigan, passed over the bridge day before yesterday. They were nearly all young, and are to be let out to the farmers in this part of the State on shares. There was nearly one thousand in the drove.

WHEAT .- The market yesterday was omewhat unsteady. In the morning No. 1 brought readily from 62 to 63, with an upward tendency; but on the receipt of dispatches from Milwaukee, it fell back to 60. The exceeding difficulty and uncertainty about getting wheat shipped to La Crosse has a very discouraging effect on the market.

THE weather yesterday continued to be cold, though not as tedious as the day before. Pretty thick ice was formed in the ponds and sloughs during the night, but the wind changed to the south towards evening, giving token of more moderate weather. We still adhere to the opinion that we are to have a month of pleasant Indian summer yet this season.

F. R. DELANO, Esq., of Stillwater, who has been at Chicago for the last few days, hurrying forward the iron for the Minnesota and Pacific Railroad, arrived home last evening, having been successful in getting it pushed along. It is now arriving at La Crosse daily, and if the sea son holds out long enough will undoubtedly be here in time to be laid as far as

Mails.-We had two mails yesterday one in the morning and the other in the evening, and both by the Frank Steele The Steele came up in the morning, have ing met and taken the trip of the Northern Belle at Red Wing. The Steele immediately turned back and met and took the trip of the McLellan near Pine Bend. The Steele goes down again this morning, and will probably meet the Northern Belle somewhere between Prescott and

the Lake. The Itasca, due on Friday night, did not arrive till vesterday afternoon, and the Milwaukee, which should have lef this port last evening, had not arrived when our forms went to press.

FUNERAL NOTICE.—The remains Edmund Semper, late a member of the Second Minnesota Sharpshooters, who was killed at the battle of Antietam, September 17th, arrived in this city by the Frank Steele last evening, in charge of

Mr. Isaiah Gervais. Louis Semper, Esq., on Wabashaw street.

DISTRIBUTION OF CLOTHING.—There will be another distribution of Clothing to destitute refugees, at Mackubin's Building, corner of Washington and Fourth streets, to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock. The Committee of Distribution, are Peter Berkey, Esq., and Aldermen Paine and Fisk.

HARPER for November is at Merrill's. MERRILL has more Jean ValJean, bound and paper; Among the Pines, bound and paper; Guthrie's Surgery of War, and a host of Cavalry, Infantry and Artillery Tactics, and other Military

STOCKHOLDERS of "The Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad Company," are notified that a meeting for election of Officers and Directors, will be held at the office of Lyman Dayton, Esq., International Hotel, November 14th, 1862. CHAS, BREWSTER, Secretary.

LESLIE and Knickerbocker for November, at

-The Jeffersonian, a Breckinridge paper published in Clinton county, Pennsylvania, last week had the follow-

"Let the Union be dissolved, in God's name! the farce of restoring the Union is played out!"

The people of almost every city in the loval States are doing something to relieve the sufferers by the late bloody outhreaks of the Indians in Northern Minnesota. This is well deserved aid, and we trust that the late home and birthplace of Gov. Ramsey, Harrisburg, will also contribute a share of this aid. Gov. Ramsey, we know, would highly appre- tionality of the President's proclamation. ciate such offering, coming from the friends and companions of his earlier bellion has yet received. But to make manhood. Who will make a movement this proclamation effective, it must have in this direction?

-A dispatch from Washington states that Gen. Rufus King, of Wisconsin, fell give up until they are thoroughly whipped, upon the portico of the Treasury building and they never will be whipped while on Tuesday in a fit of an apoplectic char- every slave is equal to one of our soldiers. McClellan's army.

in general session of the Judges of this State not their superiors. When we elevate and published by the Press Printing Company, are now ready for delivery—price fifteen cents per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go into effect on the first of September, and will have all mighty hard and with the energy of desthe authority and force of law. Every lawyer in peration, while our soldiers cannot fight

GEN. PRENTISS' SPEECH. The audience which assembled to hear Gen. Prentiss last evening, says the Chi-

cago Tribune of the 22d, was large and enthusiastic beyond precedent. The hall was densely packed, and hundreds upon hundreds were unable to gain admittance, or even get into the hall-way. The occasion was one of unusual interest, from the fact that the gallant Gen. Ben. Frentiss, Col. Lynch and Capt. Gregg, of the 58th Illinois, and other prisoners captured upon the hard-fought field of Shiloh, were present, and had promised to address the meeting. Dr. Brainard, War Democrat, was called to preside over the meeting, and was received with hearty forward amid a very whirlwind of applause. convert defeat into victory, dying him Hats were tossed aloft, handkerchiefs self on the field of which he had changed given for the gallant hero. Few men eral'spoke as follows:

GEN. PRENTISS' SPEECH. My friends, I feel free to-night; I am that he became commander of an army been six and 2 half months confined efforts of deinagogues North and South. upon the record concerning our captivity. Gen. Prentiss detailed his experience in the Southern prisons, and denounced of the commencement and prolongation

hard. We have not a man too many now in the field. We have not enough, strange plause, and cries of "That's true."] will prove that to you by the record tonight. This people have hissed into my a war of extermination, some foreign more friends in Illinois than you have Union men in the South." They publish

that to their people.

Lest I may be misunderstood, let tell you Republicans, I am no Republican. Democrats, I am no Democrat. am a soldier of my country. [Prodigious cheering.] I hold in my hand an Augusta paper, one of some thirty or forty others I have in my possession with articles similar to this one. [Cries: "read it," "read it."] This is the Augusta Daily Constitutionalist, published 'at Augusta, Georgia. It is the oldest paper in the Southern States, the one which has the greatest circulation, and is looked upon next to the Richmond Enquirer as the organ of the Confederacy. It is a studied effort of these people to divide us here in the North, to have the West separate from the East. They continually talk about this. They say, "We like you Western men, for you fight better than them cussed Yankees; we know we can't whip you, but we can whip the Yankees two to one." This article is headed, "The Great West," and if it hurts any of you,

don't blame me, for you voted that should read it. "There is however, evidently in the West and particularly in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, a strong opposition to the present war upon the South. The tone of the press in those States, the public meetings, and the Democratic Conventions, The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock all prove this concusively. This feeling does not display itself as boldly opposed to the war per se, but assumes the form and subjugation. [Laughter and cheers.] It would not be safe to exhibit it other vise, for in that event the individuals giving expression to it would soon find themselves incarcerated within the |walls of some Yankee Bastile, and their oppos.tion thus speedily and effectually crush ed out. But by professing devotion to the Union, the Constitution and the Administration of Abraham Lincoln, they can organize thoroughly for work, and thus secure a way to triumph in the approaching fall elections." [Renewed]

laughter and cheers.] That article proceeds to the length of a column in the same strain, alluding—
for I will mention the names—to Carlisle
of Pennsylvania, Voorhees of Indiana,
Richardson of Illinois, and Vallandigham
of Ohio. [Sensation.] Their papers

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The buying rates for New York Evebance continued to the papers.

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The bank are still short of currency, but the supply is better than it was towards the close of last week, and a few days will probably witness a sufficient return of the increased outward volume of money to relieve the market from all stringency. are full of it. They look npon you tender-footed souls as traitors to your country. Do you want to help these men to nurder your brethren and break up this government? If so, in the name of Heaven let us know it, and the Shilol prisoners will send you down South where you belong. We came home fully determined to take all men by the hand who think and feel as we do, that this rebellion should be crushed. We came home sworn enemies to every man who sympathizes with the rebels, or advocates coinpromise with the country's enemies .-(Great enthusiasm.) Oh! that you could

be sent there to see the spirit of those men, and hear them talk as they feel. COL. LYNCH'S ADDRESS. Col. Lynch, of the 5th Illinois regiment, one of the returned prisoners also was loudly called for and came forward amid a whirlwind of applause. We have

space for only a single extract: You may talk about the unconstitu-I tell you if that proclamation is lived up to, it will prove the hardest blow this rethe support of the people, and no loyal man will refuse it his support. The Southern people are not going to

on Tuesday in a fit of an apoplectic character. The General had just returned to You cannot depend upon Union feeling Washington from a sick leave of absence in the South. The white trash are against and was about to resume active duty in us. They have been made to believe that the negroes would become their equals if the South were conquered, and in many instances they are their equals if At the Warehouse of BORUP & CHAMPLIN.

will not support them, they had better go to Dixie. He who does not support the Government, right or wrong, is not my friend. [Prolonged applause.]

ing in New York read a letter written by Gen. Scott to Mr. Seward before the inauguration of President Lincoln. this letter three Generals are named as types of a leader who might have conquered the rebellion at its outset, Wolfe, Desaix, and Hoche. The Boston Traveller, in a brief historic sketch of these warriors, says Wolfe was killed in his victory before Quebec on the Heights of enthusiasm. The President briefly and Abraham. Desaix was the French Genappropriately introduced Gen. Prentiss as eral who brought his troops so opportunethe first speaker. The General came ly on to the field of Marengo, and helped waved by the ladies, and cheer after cheer the event, and with it the world's destinies. He was one of the ablest ever received such an ovation; one so French Republican commanders. Lazare spontaneous, so enthusiastic and jubilant. Hoche was a young Frenchman, who was As soon as order was restored, the Gen- a non-commissioned officer when the revolution broke out, and he so distinguished himself, both in council and in action, at home in Illinois. [Cheers.] I have five-and-twenty. Twice he was arrested Southern dungeons, as I believe, by the in the days of the Terror, and nothing [Applause.] Permit me, my friends, to on the occasion of his second arrest. In place myself and these officers, to night, the Vendean War, he was conspicuous the Democratic leaders as the chief cause end to that contest by his firmness, ener-* * * And now a word about the General Scott was thinking of when determination of these people. Some of he wrote his name, as the war in La Venyou talk about ending this war without dee was a civil conflict, something like severe fighing. You must fight, and fight ours, only more savage in its incidents. Gen. Hoche was much connected with as it may seem to you, for they have too the plans that were formed for the invamany friends up here. [Immense ap- sion of Ireland, and nothing but a tremen-I dons storm prevented his landing in that country with a large force, in 1796. Apear, time and again, "We wish this to pointed to the command of the army become a war of extermination." They of the Sambre-et-Meuse, he entered have a policy in that. What it is I can- Germany, and defeated the Austrians not tell, unless they think by making it but the return of peace put an end power may interfere in their behalf. Fur- to his military career. His attention was thermore, they told me, "Sir, we have again turned to Ireland, and he was preparing for deeds that must have been fruitful of great consequences, when h died suddenly in September, 1797, being then in his 30th year. His death was

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Monetary. CURRENCY AND EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS IN EXCHANGE, LAND WARBANTS, ETC. ST. PAUL, October 24, 1862. BANKABLE FUNDS. New York,

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Commercial. Milwaukee Market. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 22. The foreign news, or rather the probability of its causing a further decline in specie, had an unfavorable effect on the wheat market this morning. The first transactions showed a decline of 3c from the closing prices of yesterday on 'Change, but, subsequently under a more active demand, the market partially recovered, and became tolerably active at 85c for No. 2 and 90c for No. 1 in store. Receipts by railroad for 24 hours arount to 118 000.

THURSDAY, Oct. 23. The wheat market opened buoyantly this norning at the outside prices of yesterday after toon and, under a brisk demand, soon went 2c higher. Sales on the platforms were large, at 90 and for No. 2 and 94 and for No. 1 in store—the latest sales at the outside figures. This is an advance of 6c compared with the ruling prices on 'Change yesterday. Receipts will not vary much from 100,000 bushels.

Monetary. MILWAUKEE, October 23.

me from 14 to 14 discount, and the selling rates Gold continues declining. The ruling baying rate yesterday was 23 & cent. premium, and for silver 17618 per cent. Old Demand Notes were not readily salable at more than 20 per cent.

A CHANGE .- Owing to the extreme low stage of water, and the difficulty the larger class of poats experience in navigating that portion of the river between St. Paul and Hastings, the following change is made: On and after October 24th, 1862, the light draft steamer Frank Steele will leave St. Paul daily at 8 A. M., connecting at Hastings with the larger passenger packets, Mc-Lelian and Northern Belle, thereby ensuring the connections with the morning trains out of I a Crosse. Passengers get breakfast on the boat before taking the curs. Remember that passengers via this line arrive

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sustain our Government and the Administration, and if there are men here who 2,000 Pairs of Buck and Oil Tanned

MOCCASINS. John Van Buren, at a recent meet BUCK MITTS & GLOVES; Buffalo Overshoes;

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five-and-twenty. Twice he was arrested in the days of the Terror, and nothing but the fall of the Terrorists saved his life on the occasion of his second arrest. In the Vendean War, he was conspicuous alike for military skill, political sagacity, and humanity; and he virtually put an end to that contest by his firmness, energy, and powers of conciliation. It was probably his Vendean campaign that probably his Vendean campaign that the contest by the same the housekeeping liae. We solleit and Exception of the same, the approving the land has damaged the sa

COMPANY OF WISCONSIN.

DEAR SIR:—I deem it a duty to myself and the Mutual Life Insurance Company of the State of wisconsin, to acknowledge the payment by your agent of this place to me, the amount insured, (\$1,000) on the life of my lamented husband, Hirom expressing my thanks for the kindness and promptitude with which the claim has been adpromptitude with which the claim has been adjusted of thaving been paid sixty days before due.) I shall always bear in grateful remembrance the Justitution which has provided for the widow and fatherless, means to place their above dependence

The case of Mr. Jennings furnishes a forcible illustration of the necessity and benefits of Life insurance. He was insured while in good health, on the 14th of August, 1862, and died on the 24th of the same month, with typhoid fever, having attributed to poison, but was probably been insured only ten days. In making the Insurance he provided a wife and three small children, who were dependent on him for support, means to place them above deendence and want. In Insuring his life he only

> sion, and is rapidly impressing itself upon the intelligent of our country, as a duty they dare not The Mutual Life Insurance Company of the State of Wisconsin is a Home Institution, based upon the same principles as the best Insurance Companies of Europe and this Country, and is receiving the support and patronage of the best itizens of this State. Its business during the past year has been surpassed by none of the Insurance Companies of this Country-its losses

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